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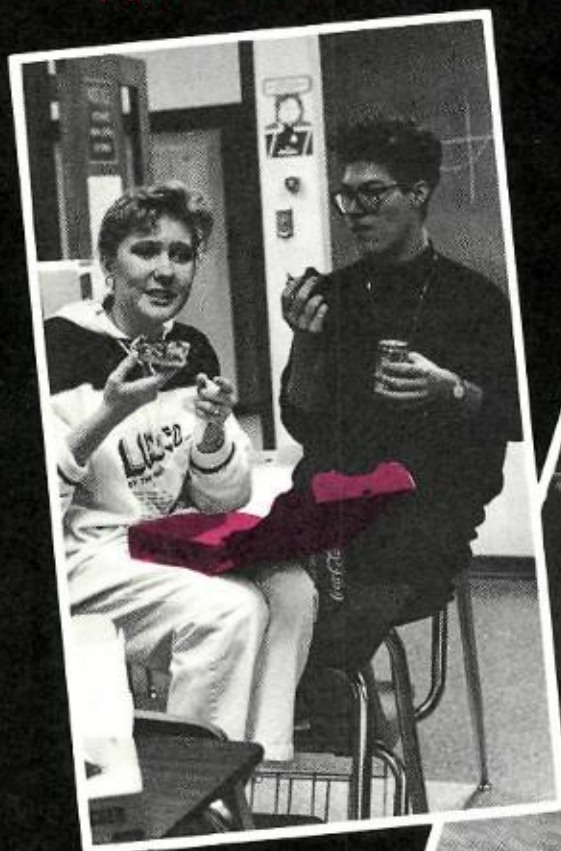
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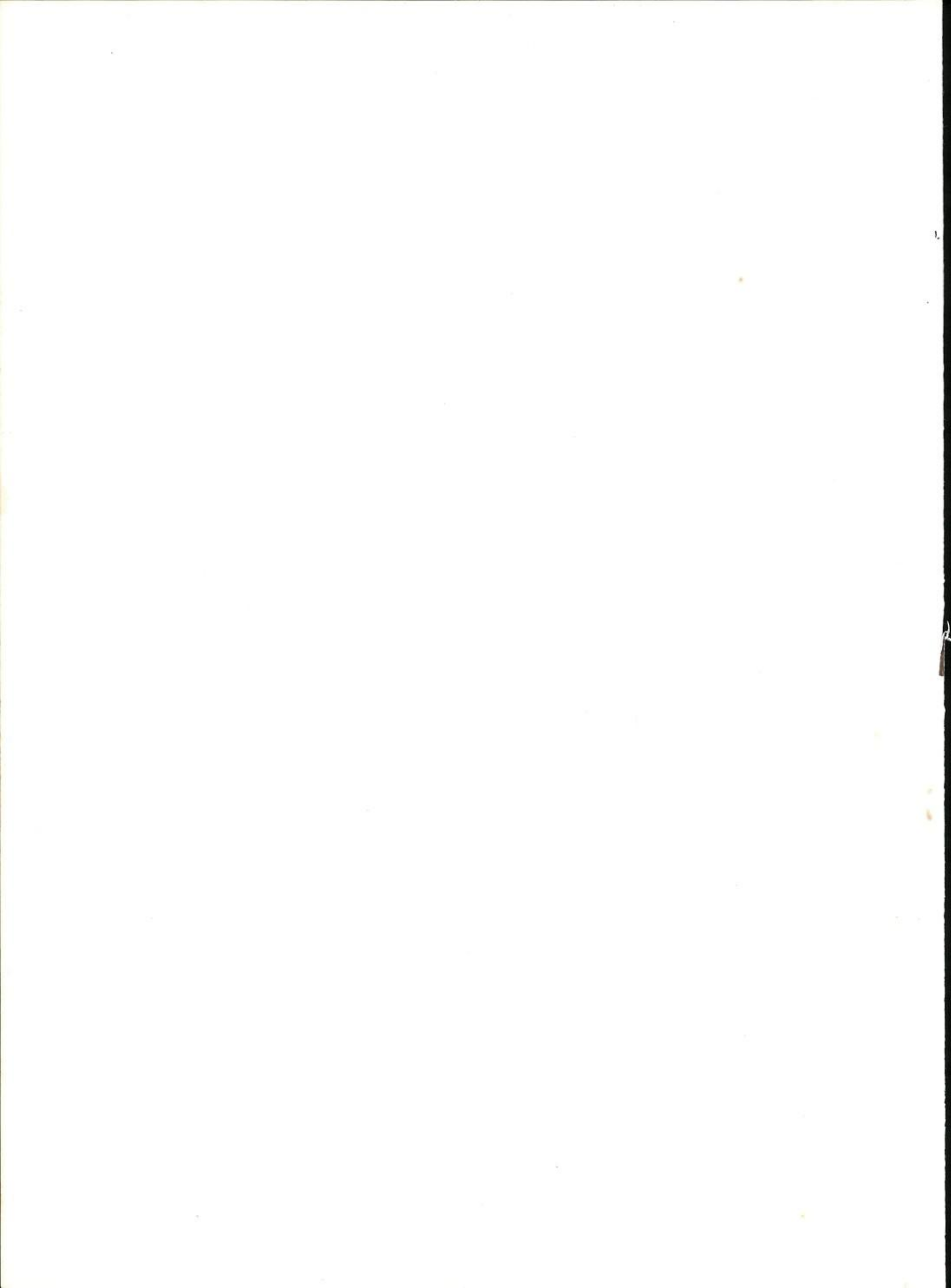


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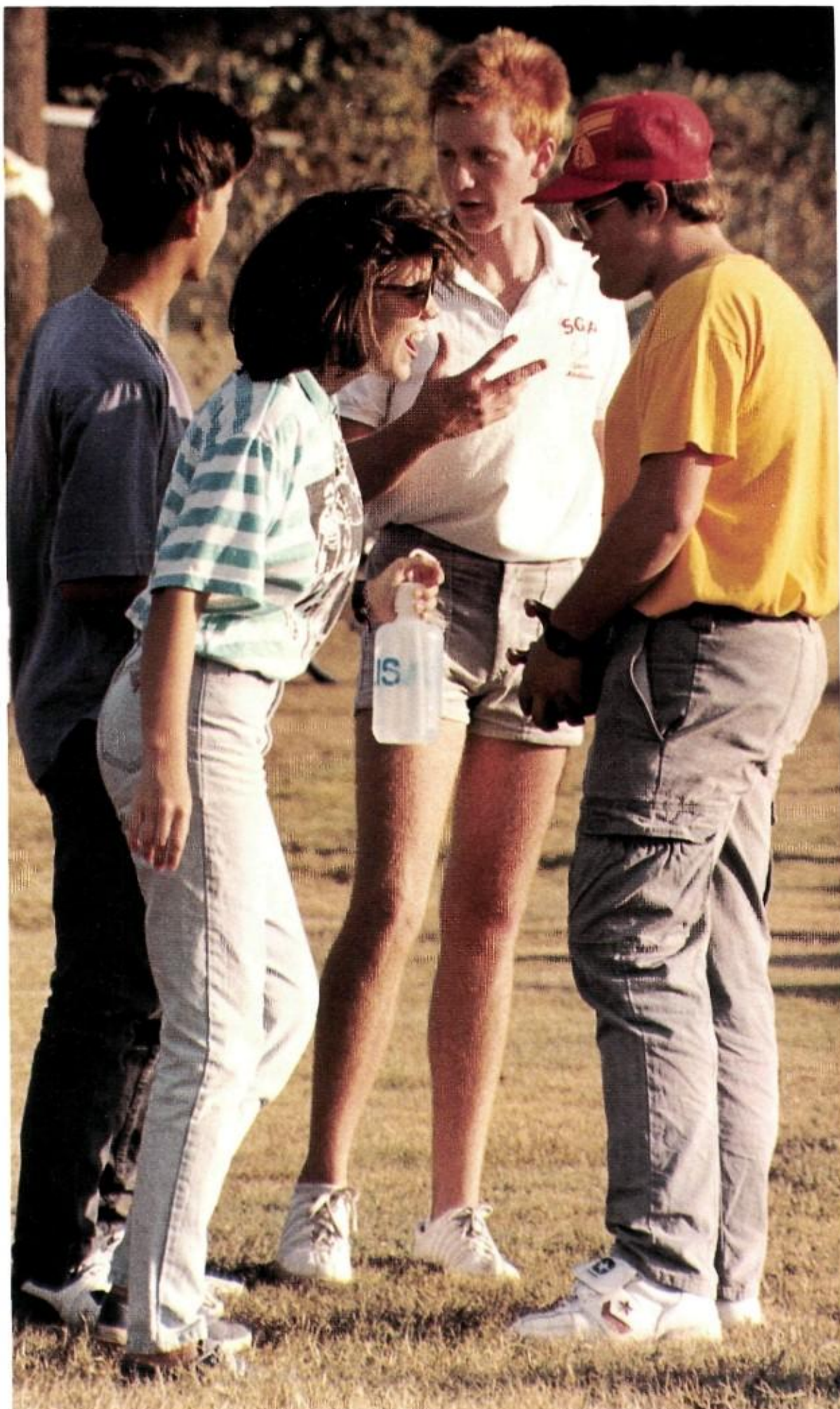
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*Enough Said
Missy Harper and David
Lahon wait outside the
school together. Photo
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Talking Shop

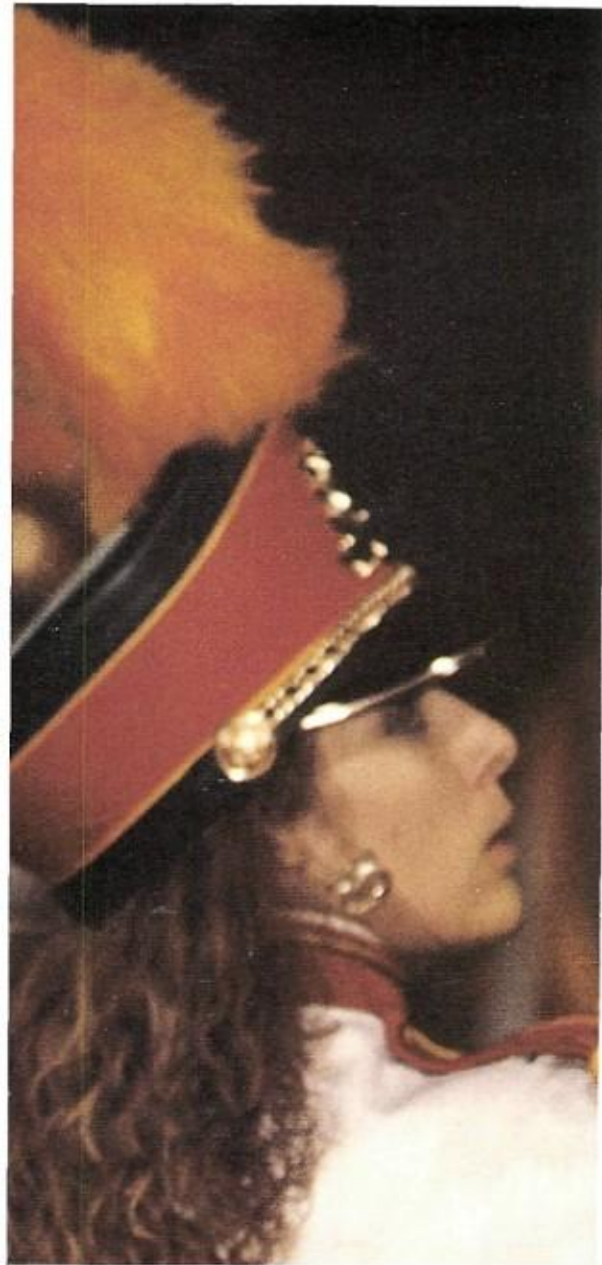
....
Preparing for practice, football managers, Brian Doty, Shawn Murry, Melanie Harris, and John Heineman chat before they start.



Keeping up the Spirit ...

Cheering and jumping, Varsity Cheerleaders Melissia Martinez, Laura Hernandez, Kristen Murphy and Beth Taylor keep the crowd alive.

Mark Time
*Checking over their
shoulders, Drum Majors
Marc Allen and Cheryln
Glenn prepare the band
for another set.*



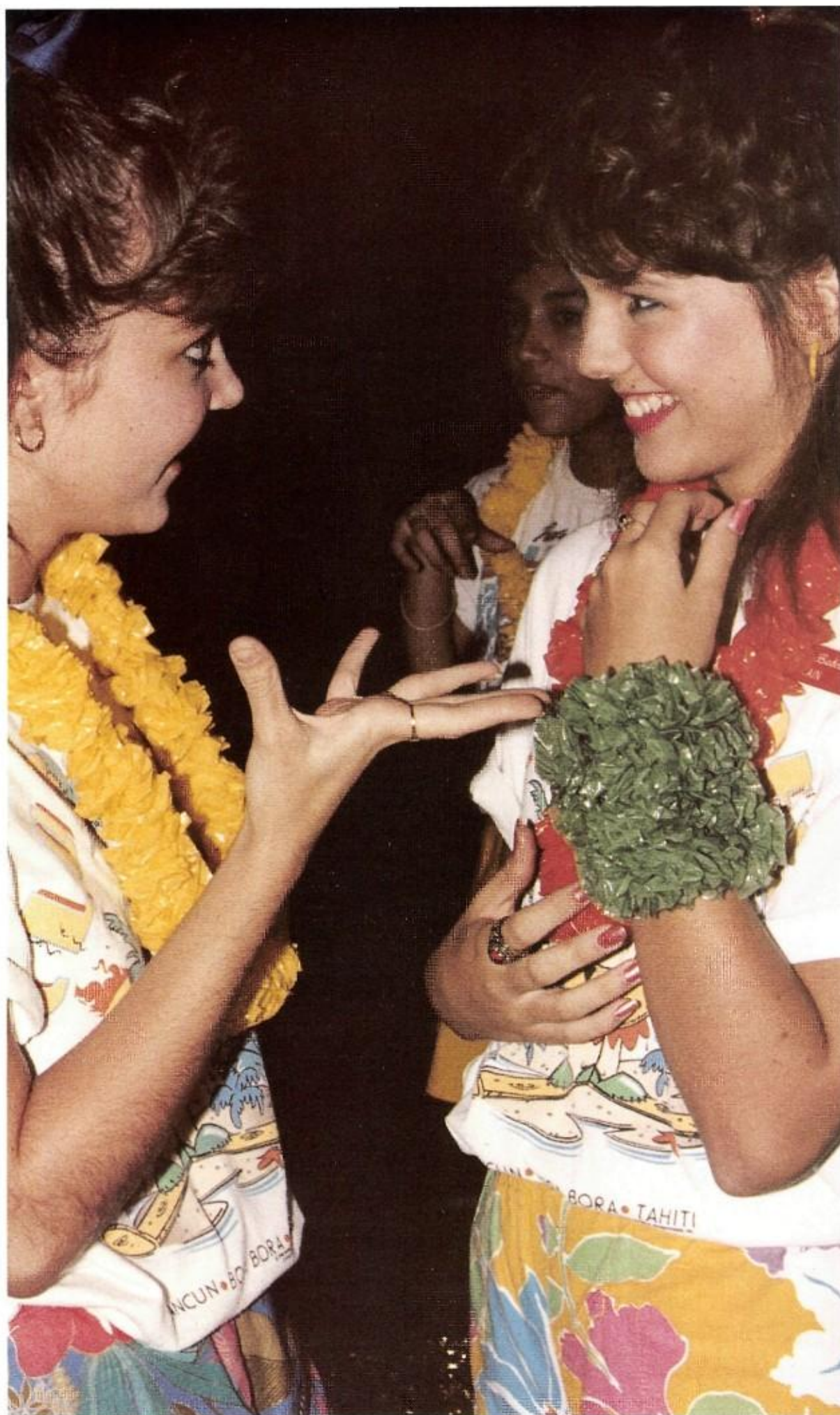
"The press usually just notices the bad side of anything. I think that's just because of a few bad things that have happened. In the past, the media automatically stereotyped the students and the school. They never notice how great of a school South really is." said Jenny Gage. **ENOUGH SAID!** This is what it is all about

It seems as if everytime South is in the press it is someone else talking. It is never anyone from the school. But it's different now. It is now our turn to have the final word on what's going on. After all, who better to discuss the school than us? We're the ones who actually experience the events and who are affected by the ups and downs, so why shouldn't we be the ones to talk about our school. "When I tell people I go to South, I've gotten some negative reactions. So far I haven't found anything to be embarrassed about and I am very proud of my new school. I feel as if we just got the raw end of the deal." Said Myndi Davidson.

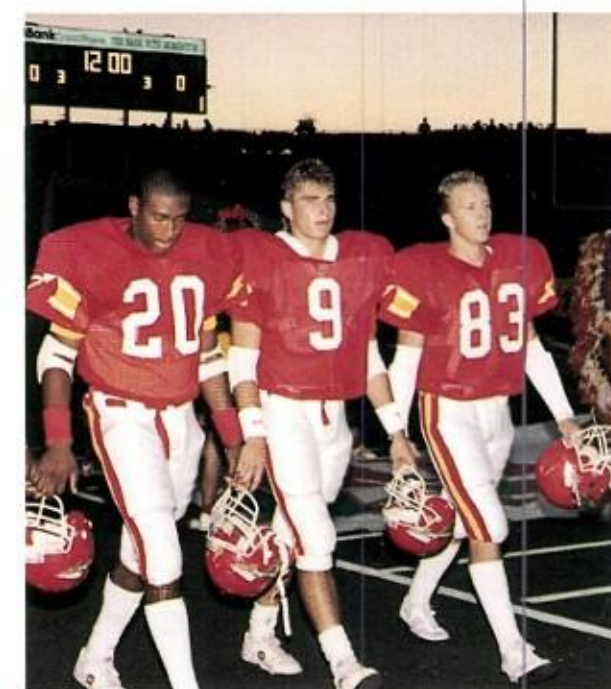
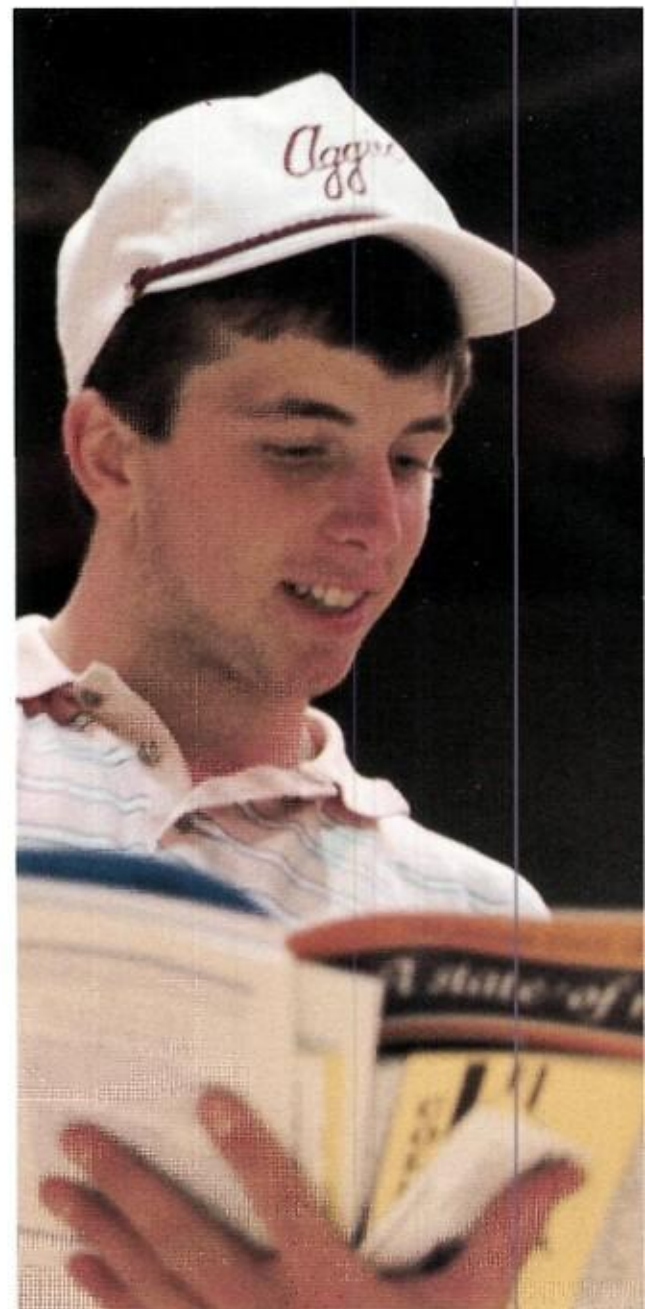
So, the bottom line is, the main reason we should be the ones to tell about our school is because we are the only ones who know.

ENOUGH SAID!!

TALK'S CHEAP!



WELL I HEARD ...
 Kristin Stone and Kim Babcock talk about the first pep rally which was Hawaiian dress and a theme of "Wipeout" Martin.
 (photo by Brian Nix)



CONFIDENCE PLUS ...
 Three of the four captains Reggie Barnes, Shawn Duhon, and Keith Allen, walk confidently toward the referee to prepare for the pre-game coin toss.
 (photo by Cindy Hughes)

COLLEGE BOUND ...
Mike Love and Mrs. Over-
ton discuss future col-
lege ambitions on Col-
lege Night. (Photo by
Melanie Throne)



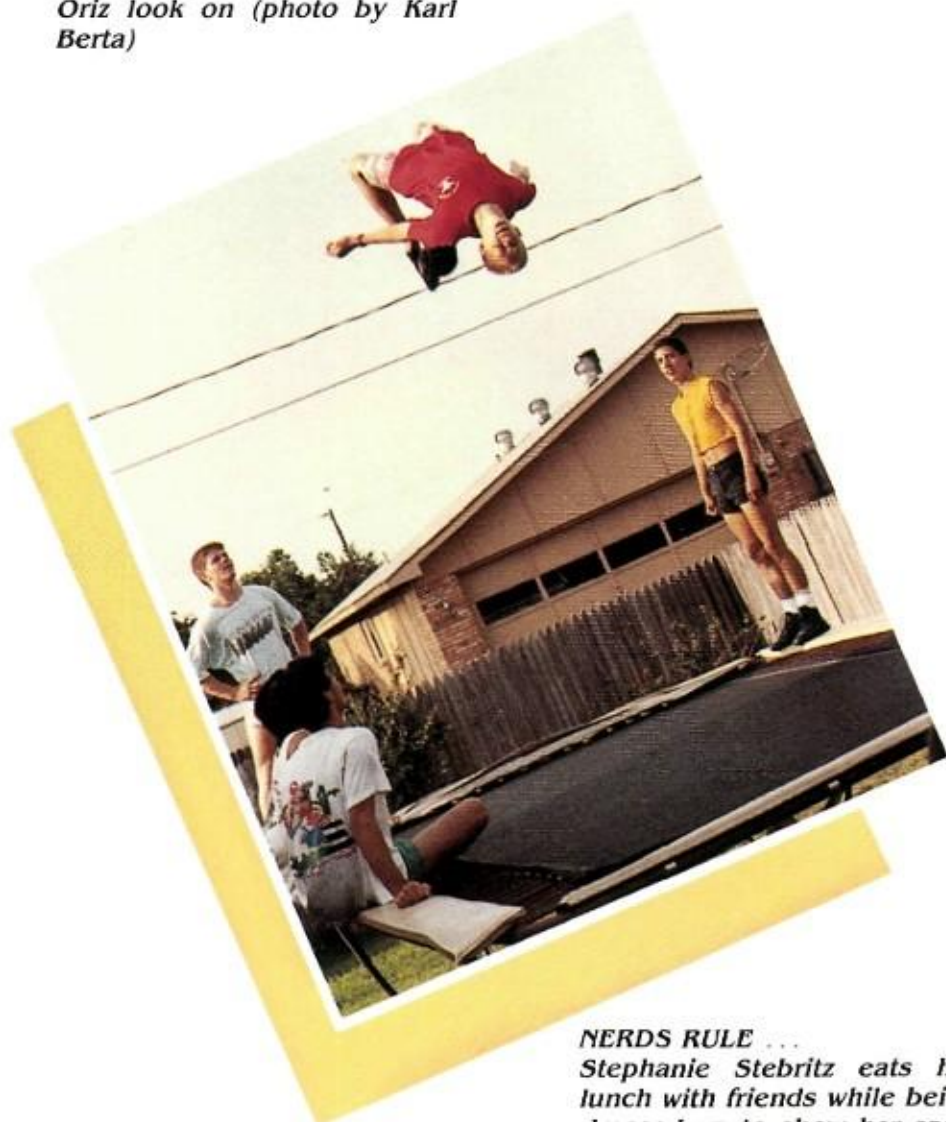
"Personally, I feel that the press has no right to judge, but they give all the effort to show how good or bad the spirit is in each school, but this year we will show them who's got great pride!" said Priscilla Samarripa. ENOUGH SAID! In expressing our great pride, we show just how good we can be. We competed with the best, and reached success. Having a jazz band rated in the Top of Texas bands, a district champion volleyball team, beating top ranked Corsicana in football 21-6, and having two national merit semifinalists, David Barker and Eric VanBlarcum, were just a few of many outstanding achievements accomplished this year. "I think it's significant that South has two, count them two National Merit Semifinalists, and Grand Prairie High has zero, count

them zero." said David Barker. Showing Great Pride was the new motto that was developed for our school. In everything achieved or attempted, this motto was our goal. Showing Great Pride is what we did best, and as representatives of this school we did just that.

ENOUGH SAID!

TELLING IT
LIKE IT IS!

FLIPPING OUT ...
 Todd Jarrett shows off his acrobatics, while Jerry Anderson, Darren Merchant and Gilbert Oriz look on (photo by Karl Berta)



NERDS RULE ...
 Stephanie Stebritz eats her lunch with friends while being dressed up to show her spirit during Homecoming week activities. (photo by Kevin Briles)





Actions

Speak Louder Than Words

Through roaring crowds which fill the auditorium to cheer on the team, to sleepless nights working hard on homework, the actions of the student body truly spoke for themselves. Whether it be weekend parties and bashes, or just acting crazy in the halls; students found many ways to express their own personal style. "Tracy McCullough and I like to walk down the halls singing, I know that's not too out of the ordinary, but most people don't have three choir classes anyway." said Dana Graves.

Actions by many of the students also expressed the students own individuality. Many found that they did not have to go with the crowd to be unique. "Matt Anderson and I race Motorcross. We probably are the only two people who go out on Saturday nights late and still race and do good. It's stupid but it's fun," said Derek Rambo. While some agreed with that philosophy, others liked to act as a unit. No matter what we did, or how we did it our ACTIONS SPOKE FOR US!

*THE WAITING JITTERS ...
Melody Peck concentrates on the performance they are about to begin at the Park Inn International Grand Opening.
(photo by Kevin Briles)*

IT'S A TROPIC TOPIC

Sultry shapes glistening in the summer sun and the smell of coconuts drifting through the air start another steamy summer.

Summer was just heating up as students were cooling off. Since the pressures of school were cooling off. Since the pressures of school were long

gone, at least for three months, there was serious goofing off to be done! Summer meant a lot of things to different people. In many cases, students considered summer to be a time for pure and simple enjoyment. Many people realized that summer meant fun and friends. "One place I liked to hang out was at Arlington Stadium watching the Rangers and having a good time," junior David Wright said.

NO LINES

Spring has sprung and it's nearly prom time, and "we gotta get tanned quick" buzzed throughout the conversations. The question was "So what do we do?" Run out to the nearest tanning booth and

all year round. Lisa Lorenz said "I like artificial because I'll do anything it takes, and I ask for is enough color to keep me from looking dead-neon-white."

Natural tanning isn't losing any business either because it can be done in the privacy of your own backyard and it's free. "Well, I just feel it would

get browned? Drop out of school until you're dark enough to return? Relax, there are plenty of solutions to fit your needs. Artificial tanning is popular because it is quick and easy and can also be done

be better for you than artificial," said Michelle Gingo.

Again modern technology forces choices as to natural or artificial ... Can you tell the difference?

"To me, summer is sharing good times with your friends and vacationing with your family. Summer is what you make of it."

Kay Watson

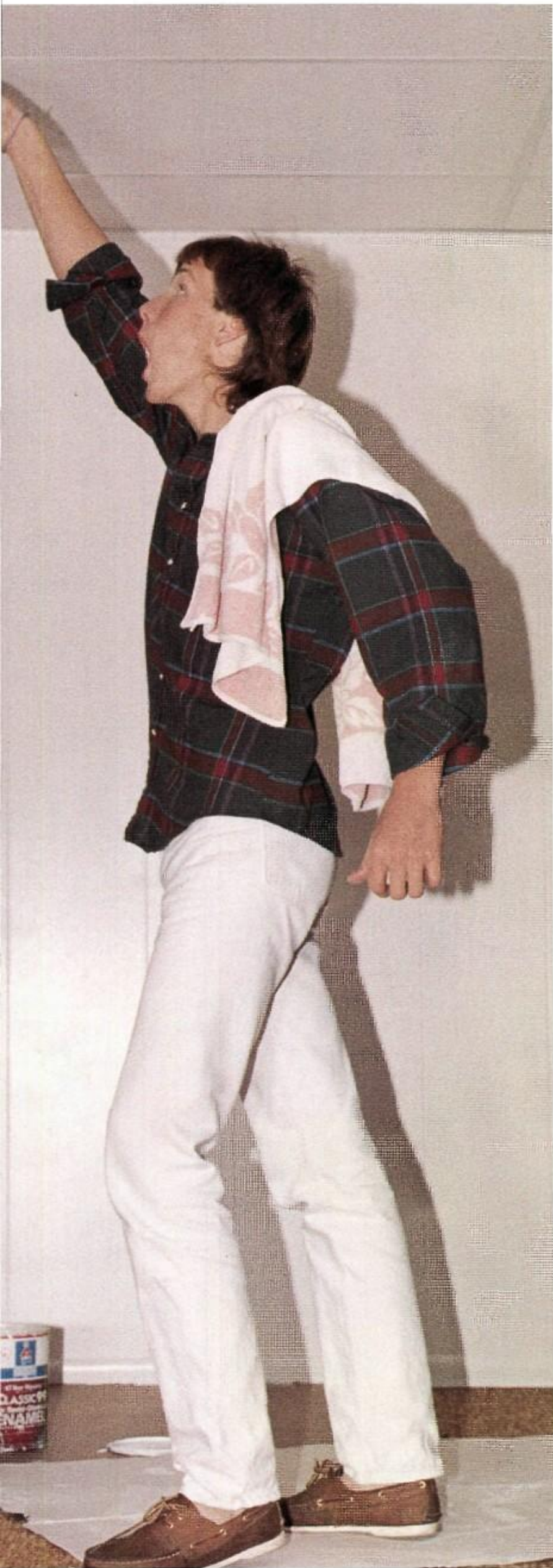


"On the first of August, my friend and I rented tuxes, a limo and went to the Hyatt Regency for dinner. It was great!"

Kenneth Powell

PAINTING UP A STORM

Volunteering his talents on a summer job, Paul Wooley helps out with some painting at Fairview Baptist Church. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



S U M M E R "LOVE" ...

Reaching high John Sheperd has hopes of hitting an ace serve. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

ALL WASHED UP

Soaking up some sun, Beverly Dark enjoys the refreshing waves of summer.



D O W N A N D D I R T Y ...

Out in the summer sun and racing on the dirt tracks is Dan Briles flying over a hill with perfected ease.

OFF OUR SOUTH SIDE

Why are you wearing a H e f t y Bag? Because it's T r a s h Bag Day; just one of many outrageous Friday Dress-up Days when students could show their South side. Trash Bag Day, pegged as the dumbest day by several students, was one of the new additions this year. "Steel Saks are for trash, not for my body,"

said Gail Frye.

Other new days were Cartoon Day, Suspender Day and Switch Day. All the days were important though. They promoted school spirit and "took away the dullness of a normal school day, giving you a chance to show your creative side," said Kim Williamson. Many of the traditional days returned like Red-Gold Day, Jersey Day, Homecoming Dress-up Day, and finally, Beat North Day.

"FRESH" IDEAS

Hippies in the hall sound like a flowery possibility. The return of the flower children could be fun. Sixties Day is just one of many suggestions for new costume day ideas. "What we really need," said Cin-

would be fun for everyone and help people fit in who dress like that everyday." Jungle Day, invented by Tessa Hill, is another idea. She especially likes the thought of people wearing weird make-up and outrageous hair styles. Shawn Duhon and Keith Allen think Army Day would be a spirit booster. Kristen Stone agrees, "I'm

dy Hughes, "are themes that spark our creativity." Several students commented that they'd like to see Backwards Day revived.

Denise Garza suggested Clash Day. "I think it

definitely ready for Army Day. Camouflage has always excited me. There's just something about guys in green." Aren't dress up days so you can be all that you can be?

"Dress-up days are to support the football team and build spirit for the game. Since I don't take interest in the games, I don't dress up."

-Julie Neal



"I think dress-up days are cool, but whoever picked them should've consulted with the students. The bad connotations of Trash Bag Day could have been avoided."

-Walter Wykes

WHERE'S POKEY

Relaxing in the yearbook room, Adriana Tejeda sports Gumby attire on Cartoon Day. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



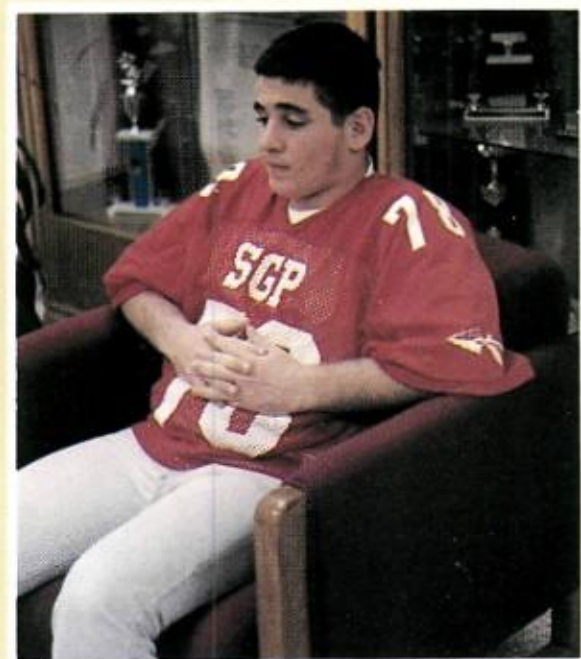
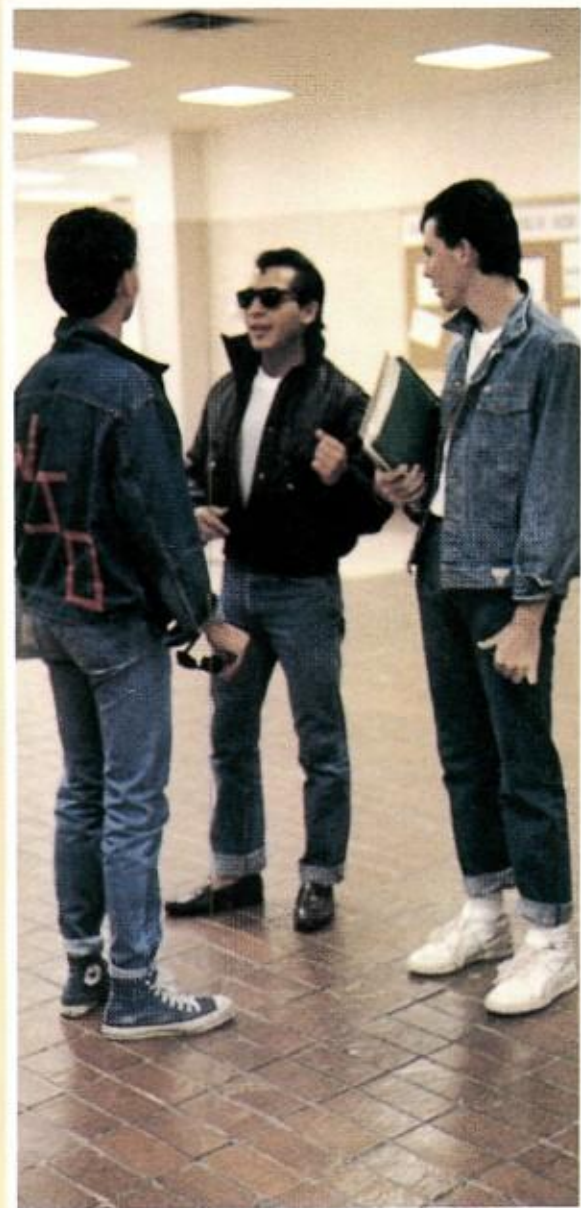


REVENGE OF THE NERDS . . .

Enjoying lunch in the cafeteria on Nerd Day, April Campbell finds it difficult to eat her lunch from all the stares of other "nerd" friends. (photo by Sean Rubino)

PLAYING IT COOL . . .

Band members Louis Garcia, Chris Castillo, and James Hettington show 50's day spirit with their "Warrior Jazz Orchestra" jackets. (photo by Melanie Throne)



SUITED UP . . .

Proudly wearing his jersey on Jersey Day, Joshua Patterson rests comfortably in the main office. (photo by Melanie Throne)

ON A SURFIN' SAFARI . . .

At the Hawaiian Day pep rally, Melanie Kincaid and Jennifer Nix spot the surfer of their dreams. (photo by Brian Nix)

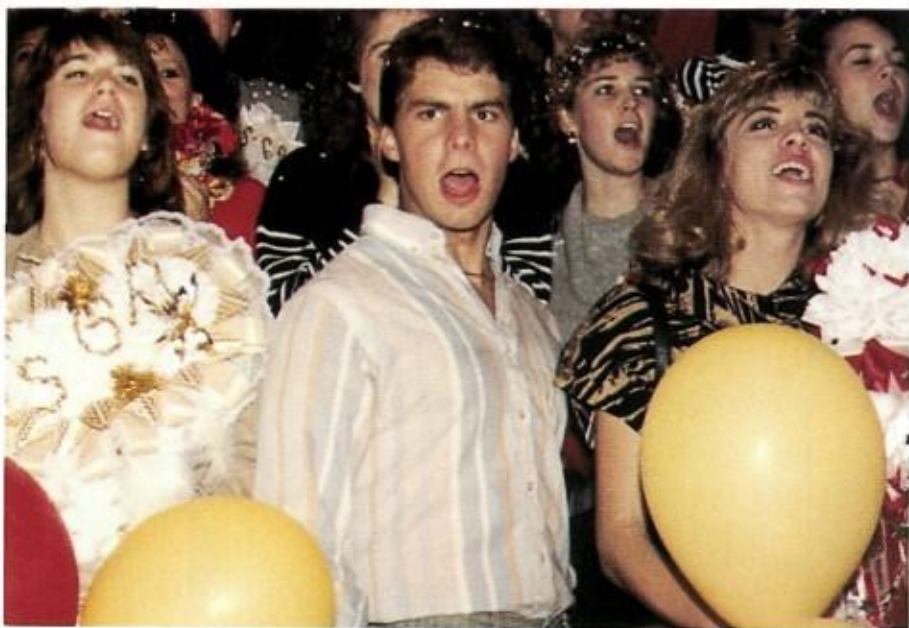
WORTH THE WAIT ...

Shelley Barrett receives a word of encouragement from her father. (photo by Melanie Throne)



RAISING THE ROOF ...

Bachelors Kevin Howe, John Smrcina, John Moore and Darren Merchant, enjoy the festivities. (photo by Melanie Throne)



SENIOR BATTLE CRY ...

Tammy Dezaiffe, Aaron Vernon, and Michelle LeBlanc successfully attempt the competition victory yell. (photo by Melanie Throne)

HOMEcoming FRENZY ...

Michelle Mayeux works on part of the Sophomore's hall decorations. (photo by Sean Rubino)





"Mums are really a status symbol: the bigger and better your mum is the more people will regard you."
Cathy Sullivan



"Homecoming is good in a sense, but bad because of all the money people have to spend on something they'll only wear once."
Janelle Emery

LET'S GO THROUGH THAT AGAIN...

Mrs. Farr and Paul Evans review final instructions for presenting the Homecoming Queen. (photo by Melanie Throne)



IN FULL BLOOM

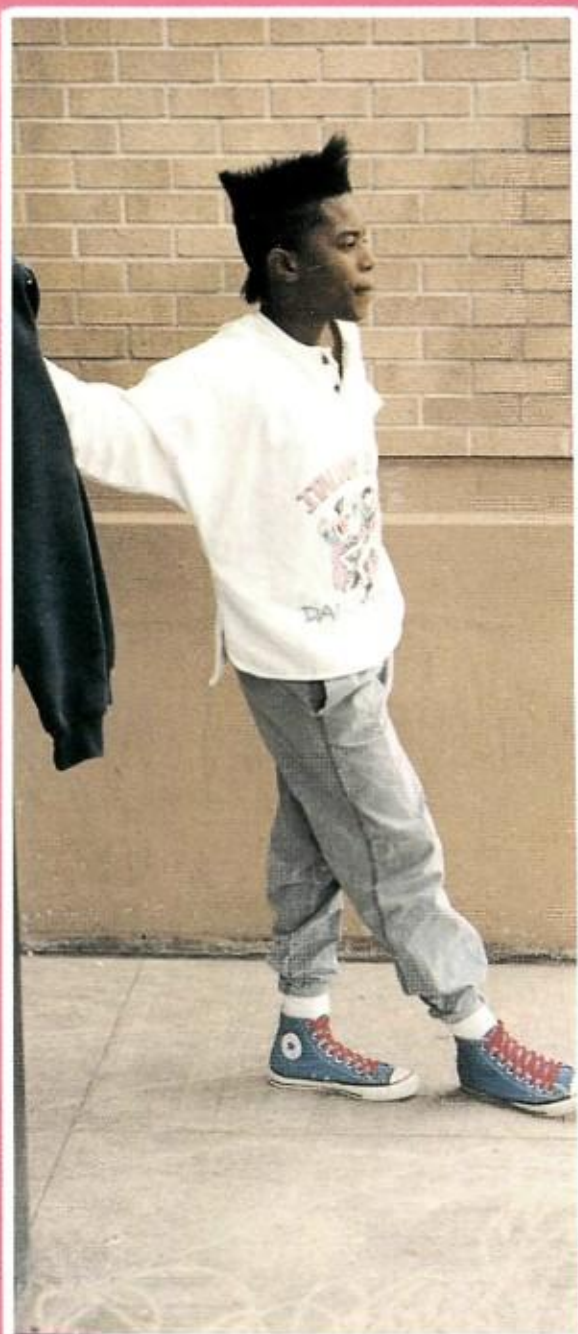
"I've got to get a date!" This phrase was heard echoing up and down the halls as Homecoming drew nearer. Many people didn't have dates and began to wonder why we have Homecoming at all. Mike Herring felt that, "Homecoming has lost its meaning, and instead of being a time to support our football team, it has become time to compare how much guys spend on mums." Others decided that Homecoming wasn't that bad. "After all," said Michelle Campos, "I'm not really sure why we have it, but it's neat to see the exes cheer and come out and all. The date itself is no big deal." Mike Love agreed and said "you get all dressed up and go out to a nice restaurant and use all the etiquette you know — real great fun." Whatever the opinion, Homecoming was an event to remember.

MUM'S THE WORD

Jingle, tingle, rattle and clink! These sounds are all that can be heard. They are the miniature cowbells on the mums, which girls who are fortunate enough to have one, wear on Homecoming. The mums are bigger and better and more expensive for the guys who must buy them. Mike Herring said, "I spent eighty to ninety dollars. It would have been easier for me to grow one in my backyard." To some, it is a mystery to them why girls even wear mums, while still others hold the opinion that girls wear mums only to compete with one another. Marc Allen explained, "It's only a big competition for them to see who has the prettiest mum. Girls tend to argue that the reason they wear mums is because it's simply a tradition which no one ever bothered to change."

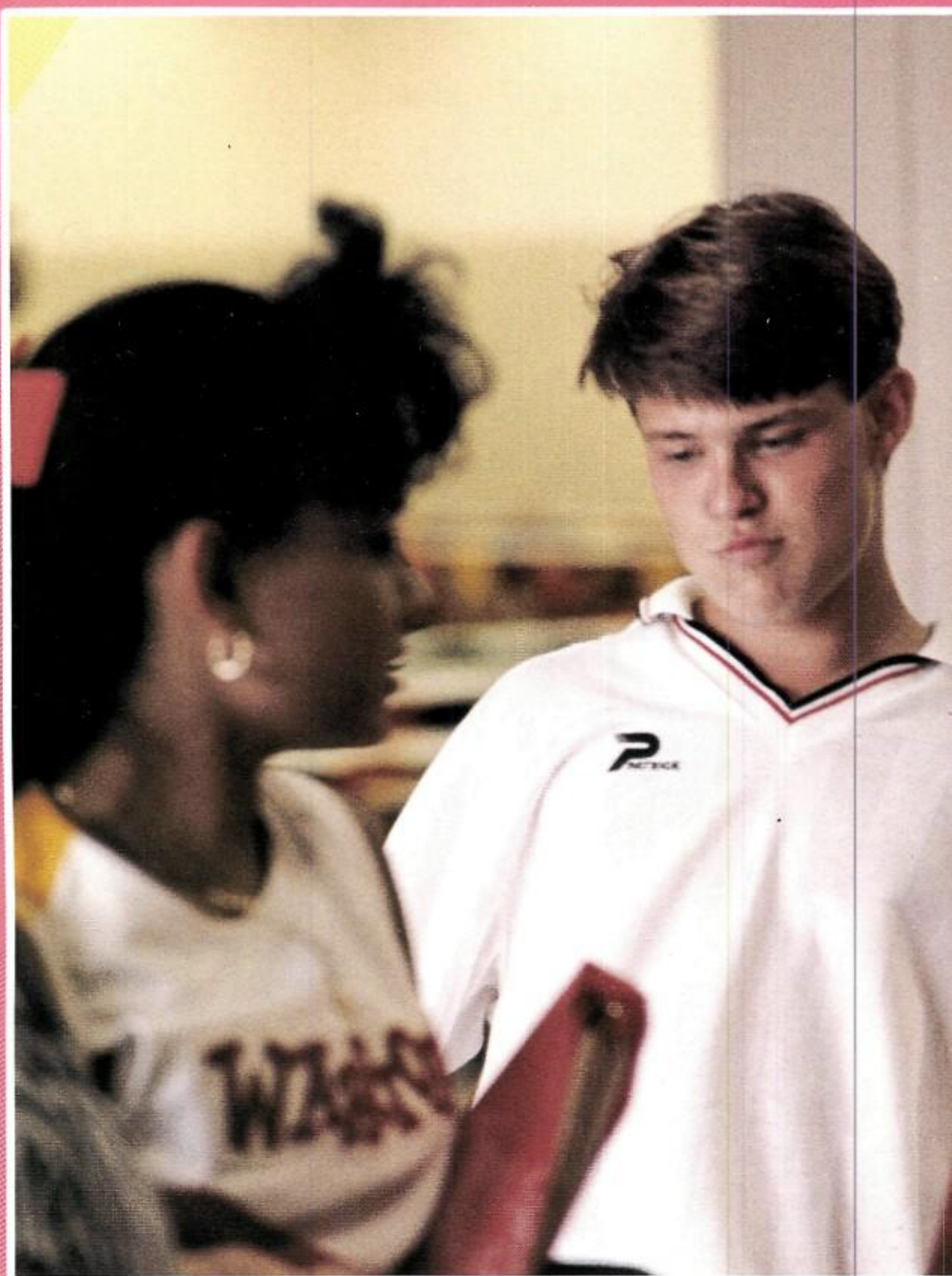
CHILLING OUT

...
Emmanuel Music
scopes out the scene
for future prospects.
(photo by Bryan Nix)



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS ...

Living the single life,
Jason Stansbery likes
to be surrounded by
friendly females.
(photo by Bryan Nix)



LEADING THEM ON ...

Amy Brackeen and
Stacy Findlay love to
go to the Friday night
football games with a
group of girls to
cheer the team.
(photo by Bryan Nix)

PERFECTION ONLY ...

Christie Mankins,
Cindy Shelton and
Karen Pritchett
search through piles
of pictures for that
special guy. (photo
by Bryan Nix)



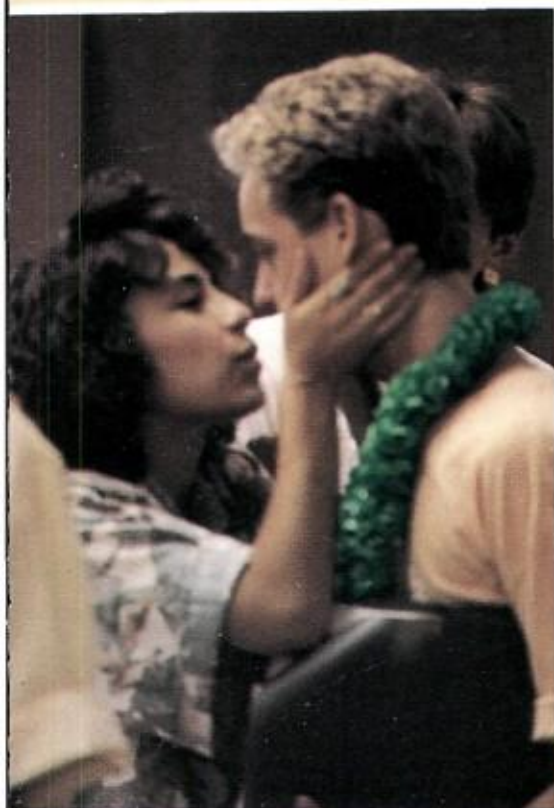


"I like to man-hunt. It's more fun to search than to find." Missy Derkacz (photo by Melanie Throne)



"I like being single because I can have my choice of women" Reggie Barnes (photo by Melanie Throne)

SMACK ...
During the passing period, Veronica Fortiz and Bryan Nix take time out to show a bit of friendly affection. (photo by Kevin Briles)



THE SINGLE LIFE

Oooh the feel of it! You are free to go out with whoever you please. Just think, there was no chance for boredom to set in when there was someone new everyday. This was the life-style everyone wanted to lead. Not only guys but girls too found that going stag can be much more stimulating. "I love being single because you can look at and touch the merchandise," exclaimed Shelli Throne. Perhaps Michelle Campos summed it up best by stating that "The chase is always more fun than the catch!"

"YOU FLIRT!"

At parties, in the halls, in classrooms, no matter where, they're always the one flirting throughout the day and having a good time with everyone. Happy to be unattached, yet always a part of everything; committed only to friendships and a stag lifestyle are these students. Jennifer Smith noticed "their favorite words are usually darling and sweetheart."

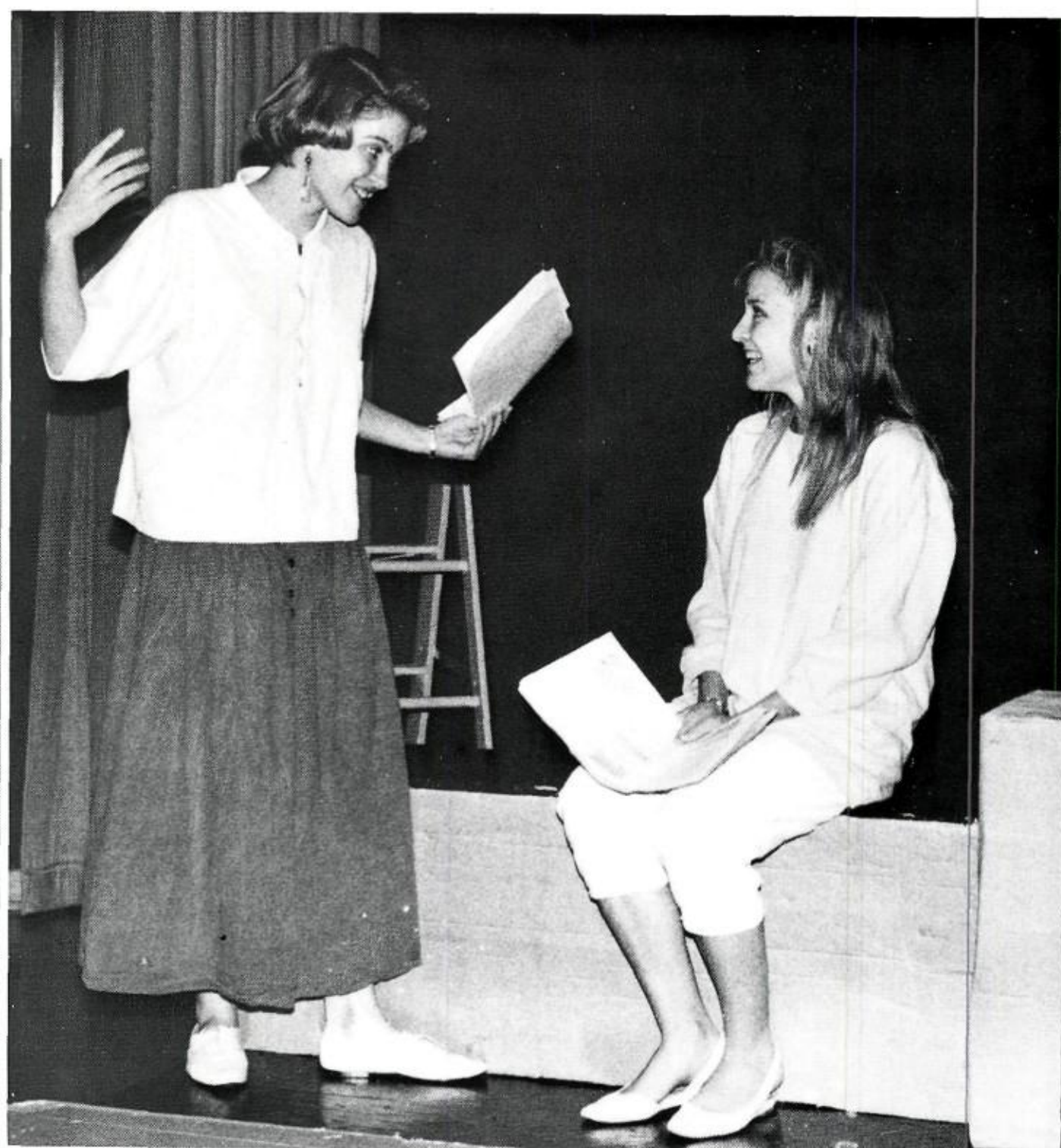
No one takes them seriously when it comes to a permanent relationship. Down to earth relationships just aren't the style of these day to day lover-boys. Swinging single and fancy free seem to fit these

guys and girls to a tee. "It's the kind of people that like to play the field and aren't afraid to have a good time," said Cheryl Jarrett.

Sisters Darcey and Carrie Helmick have fun while they work. — Photo by Cindy Hughes

Double talk . . .

Mary and Janie Ramirez share a bit of gossip while walking to their next class. — photo by Cindy Hughes



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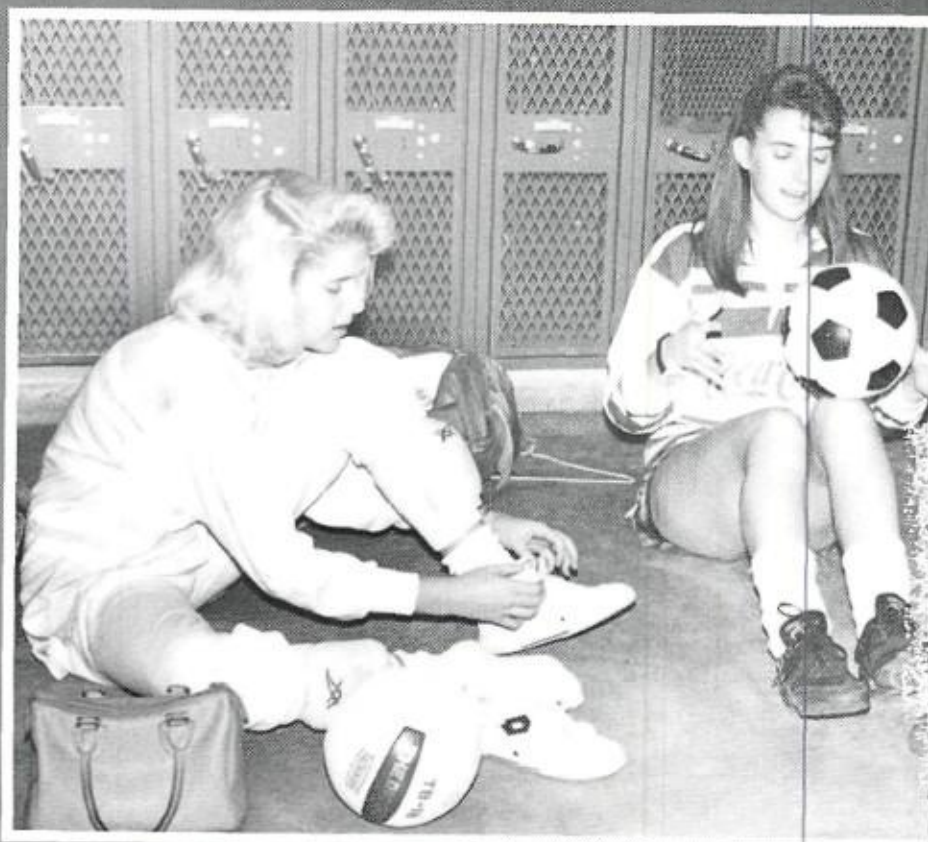
Q: If you could have a twin take your place, when would it be?

A: "When I came to school one day in the 10th grade, and I fell down the stairs. La Shanda Scott

Q: If you had a twin for a day what would you do with it?

A: "I'd stick her in my Algebra II class while I went out to eat!" — Lisa Lorenz

Mary and Kathy Hartman suit up for their favorite sports. — photo by Cindy Hughes



MIRROR IMAGES

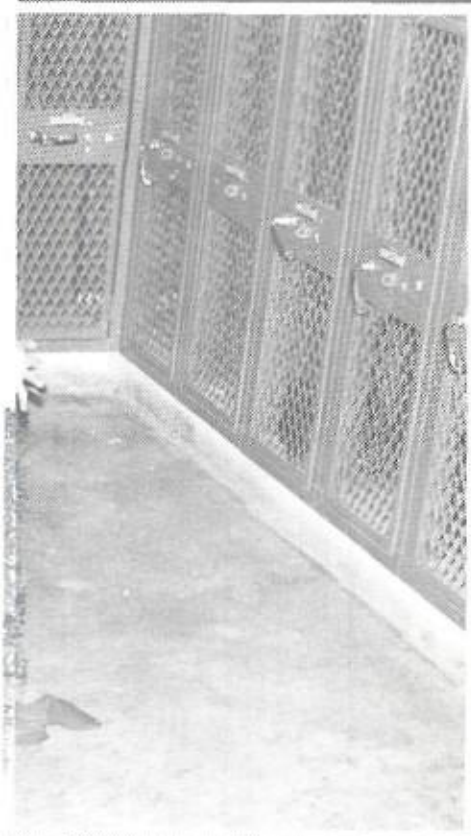
Twins have always fascinated people because of, what else, their being so much alike. Fraternal or identical the same, they both hold a certain fascination for everyone.

Being a twin has its fun times and its not so fun times. Some of the fun comes from the old "trading places" trick.

"In the first grade, we switched classes and our best friend told on us ..." Yolanda Vanderburg said. "Everyone we could have switched identities on knew us well enough to know the differences," Carrie Helmick said. Other advantages of being a twin were along the lines of having a life-long companion. "I don't have any com-

plaints, because when you have a twin, it's like an instant friend wherever you go, that is the same age and who you know likes you," Darcey Helmick said.

One disadvantage was the confusion factor. It was not being able to tell which one was which that caused most of the difficulties.



Time out . . .
Fraternal twin sisters Tonia and Tammy VanDonk get that individual look. — photo by Cindy Hughes

Matched set . . .
While playing against his brother Bart, Bret Powell attempts an ace serve. — photo by Cindy Hughes

? AND A

Q: How did the Powder Puff game get started at SGP?

A: It was born here
-Colleen Dunn

A: It was either that or donkey basketball; we'll think about that one.
-James Faust

Q: Why do they call it "Powder Puff?"

A: Who are they? and who gave them the right to name anything?

-Maegan Sheehan

A: Because the girls are more worried about their make-up than the game.

-Tracey Mickels

Go, Go, Go!
Even the sidelines were filled with competitive spirit.

Photo by Cindy Hughes



Down Set.
These girls practiced for long hours after school to try to pull off a victory.

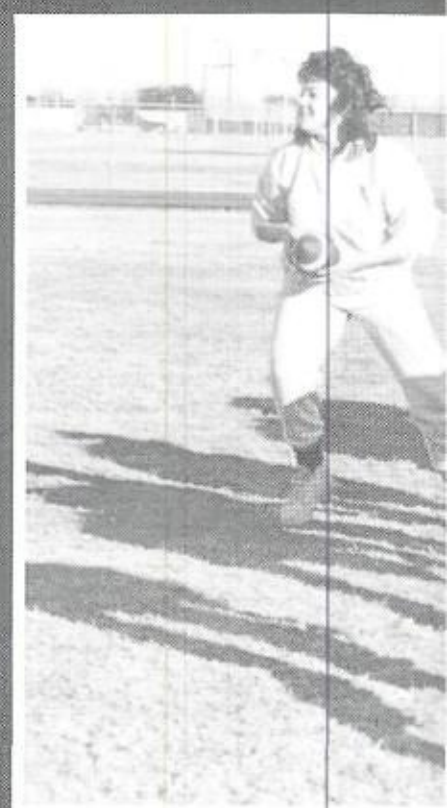
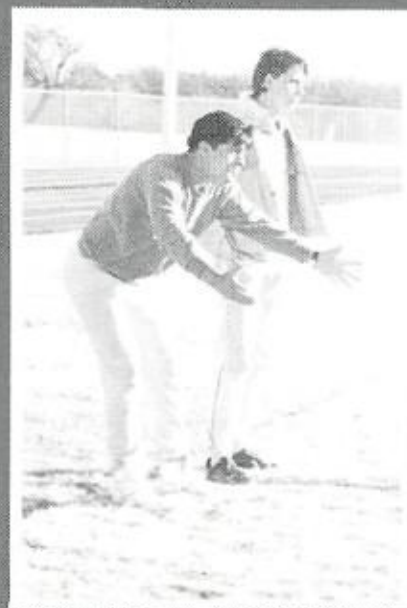
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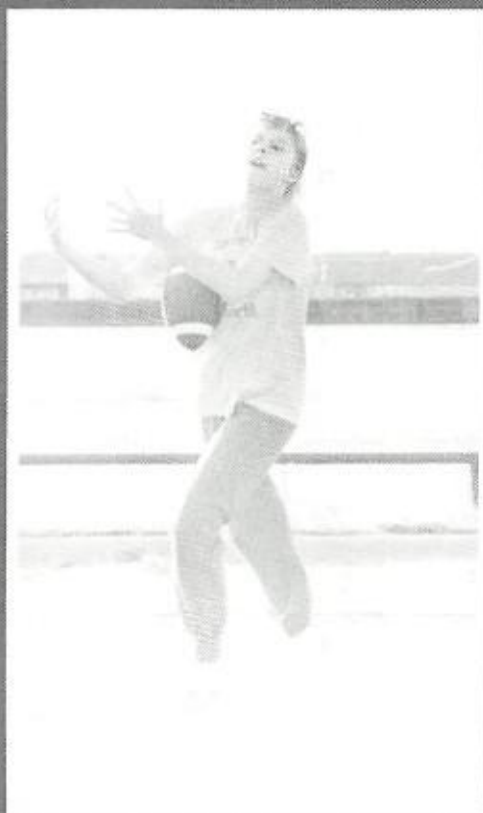
What the?
Coaches Jason Villalba and Shawn Burrell advise their team on the play.

Photo by Cindy Hughes

Do it again!
The junior/sophomore cheerleaders practice for perfection.

Photo by Cindy Hughes





*I got it! In a near miss
Player Jennifer Wykes almost
makes that great reception.
photo by Cindy Hughes*

*Skys the limit.
Powder Puff's senior cheer-
leaders build for spirit.
photo by Cindy Hughes*



HUFF 'N' PUFF



Hut one, hut two, Go Big Red!, time-out, we've got spirit; these were just some of the unusual sounds that were heard from miles 'round. The sights were just as unusual; girls playing football, guys cheer-

*What Now?
The freshman/senior team pre-
pares to run a new play.
photo by Cindy Hughes*

leading and fans laughing hysterically. It was the night the seniors and freshmen teamed up against the juniors and sophomores, for the traditional powder puff football game. This year's game had a little change in the date though. The game was originally scheduled for fall but was postponed until spring, due to rain. This gave both teams

extra practices for the class rivalry.

The girls practiced long and hard for weeks to try to lead their team to victory. "We got down and dirty but it was still fun!" said puff player Karen Peck. These girls and guys were busy working-out and practicing until they got everything just right for the big game.

? AND A

WHY DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN THE Y-95 CONTEST?

"I felt that it was important that the school show people that we can come together as one school."

Mark Hughes

WHAT DID WINNING THE CONTEST DO FOR THE IMAGE

OF OUR SCHOOL?

"Our image really didn't change, but it brought unity within the students and it showed people that even though we are individuals we can pull together as one."

Tracy McCullough



JETS LAND AT SOUTH

Students dance and enjoy their prize as winners of the Y-95 spirit contest. (photo by Karl Berta)

"YOU'VE GOT IT ...

The superstar lead singer of the Jets entices the crowd with his song and dances for an excited crowd. (photo by Karl Berta)



JET

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gan for the school for about four weeks. Y-95 was a new radio station to the area and they wanted to promote their music to the high school age so they had a contest. They invited any school in the area to write the statement "the name of your school listens to the new sound of Y-95." as many times as they could and the school who turned in the most would win a Jets concert in their school. So for the next few weeks all free

time was spent in writing the popular phrase on 3 by 5 cards. A majority of the people got involved. When students were asked why they were getting involved in this many responded with the same idea that they wanted to show everybody that we had school spirit here. The concert was not the main objective.

"It was really neat to see students, faculty and administration come together and really show their spirit," said Jeanne Shouse. The whole school got involved. Teachers were giving extra credit if students turned in a certain amount and they also had contests between their classes as to who could turn in the most. Student Council organized Y-95 days after school where students could gather in the cafeteria and listen to Y-95 as they wrote their cards. "It was neat to see kids who were never involved before taking a

part," said Jamey Garrett.

The end result was that we won. The day of the concert was true excitement. All day students could be seen peering in the gymnasium hoping to get a glimpse of the group. Finally, the time came for the concert and as students strolled in the concert began. Not too many attended the concert for fear that they would be caught listening to music that was not really their kind, but whether stated or not students walked with pride for once again our pride and spirit was shown throughout the Metroplex. "I wouldn't have been caught dead at the concert, but it was neat to know that we were winners," stated Karl Berta.



A CROWD PLEASER

... One member of the Jets points into the crowd as he sings. (photo by Karl Berta)

FAN-TASTIC ...

Transfixed by the music, two students smile as they watch the concert. (Photo by Karl Berta)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

They say practice makes perfect. Several groups around campus hope this is true. For both academic contests and physical competitions, practice is a must. Said drum major, Rodney Beamon, "It scares me to think how we might look on the field Friday night if we didn't march through our routine every Thursday after

school." The same is true for UIL competitors. Said ready-writer Teresa Sharp, "Practice for us is pretty relaxed, but we do work hard. Hopefully we'll do good when we compete." Rehearsals are a crucial part of the drama department as well. Actress Jessica Cruz said, "We really need all the practice we can get to make sure everything is just right. With all the lines and props, there's

so much that can go wrong." Almost every day after school, something is going on. "Once we just lost track of time organizing for a pep rally. The officers were in Ms. Preston's office talking until after 8:00," said Chey-Anne Captain Tracy Thompson.

Meeting of the Minds ... At one of many brainstorming sessions, Walter Wykes, Sam West-er, Julie Neal, and Anthony Marks collaborate. — Photo by Cindy Hughes



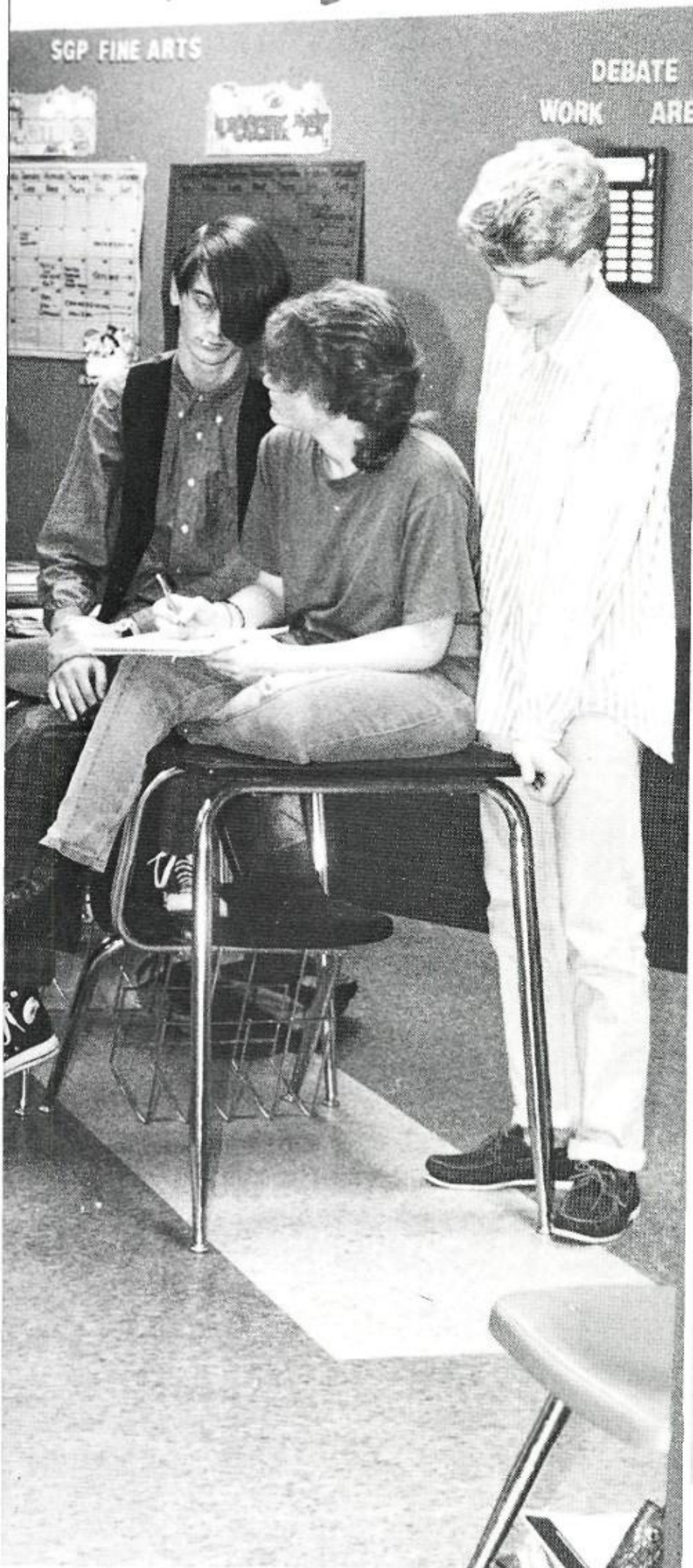
Making Music ... Kim Tei, a member of the Acapella Choir, reads from her sheet music during a rehearsal. — Photo by Cindy Hughes



Drum roll, please ... At a band practice, Geoff Vinton keeps the beat going. — Photo by Cindy Hughes



Group Improvisatio



? AND A

Q: What's one word that describes practice?

A: "Painful" — Jennifer Nix

A: "yucky" — Jamey Garrett

A: "sweaty" — Melanie Kincaid

A: "intense" — Cary Redmon

Q: How do you keep yourself motivated during a tough practice?

A: "I sing 'Eye of the Tiger' to myself" — Cary Redmon

A: "I think about how great it would be to go to state competition for track." — Michelle Smith

Givin' a yell, a group of students spend their evening supporting the football team. — photo by: Bryan Nix

Striket! Rene Raifsnider has fun bowling during a church activity. — Photo by: Cindy Hughes



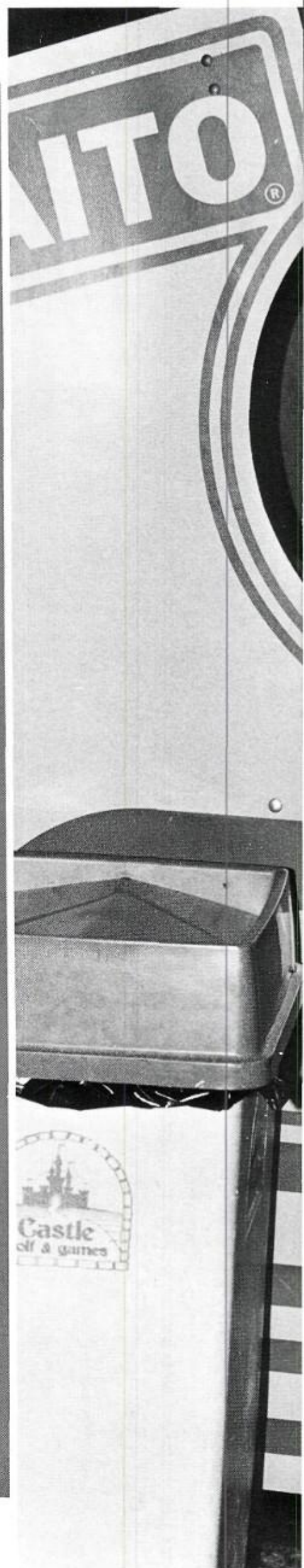
DOIN' IT IN THE DARK

Metamorphosis! As the sun went down, life began to flow through the veins of many students who live for the night. The students seemed to transform into totally different people. "I don't know why, but I'm just a night person. I get really hyper at night," said Christine Tills. One of the favor-

ite night time activities of most students was to just spend some time with their date. Many girls felt that the guys needed to be more creative with their dating ideas. Adam Anderson, however, had no problem with creativity. Once, when he had told his date that they would go to a drive-in movie, and his parents had other ideas, Adam just altered his plans to

make for a very interesting date. He put a VCR in his garage along with some popcorn. He drove his date around for a while, and then they went back to his garage. Thus, they still went to a drive-in, and Adam kept his date and his parents happy.

*Pacman fever attacks Ginny Darrow while she is at an over-
nighter with her church. —
Photo by: Cindy Hughes*





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Q: What's your favorite night time activity?

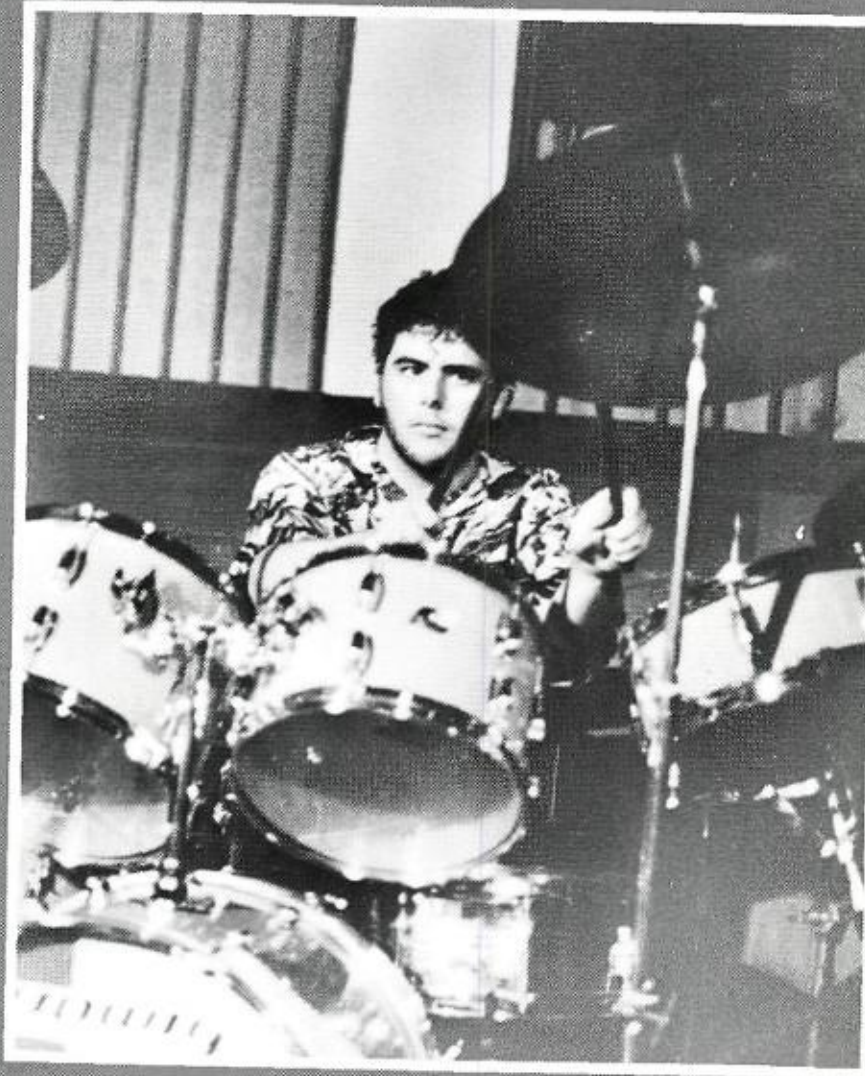
A: Playing Parcheesi with my parents and my brother. They're my best friends and I love them. Sometimes I get daring and roll doubles. — Scott Plunkett

A: Going out with friends, because it sure bears going out by yourself. — Mike Munson

Q: Do you follow the crowd when you go out?

A: Well, I mainly stay with the crowd. I don't want to feel like a geek going somewhere by myself. — Angie Diesen

A: I like to go by myself. People make me nervous. — Paul Westmoreland



look who's 'talkin'



“ I really wish we could sell candy. Having a car wash is good, but it can't replace M & M's” ”
— Paul Evans



“ Fund raising is hard when people don't cooperate. When they do, it's great!”
— Cynthia Nevels



“ As Vice-President of two school clubs, I can say from experience that fund raisers are tedious endeavors, but the best way to defray expenses.” ”
— John Felarca



“ In National Art Honor Society, we sold ornaments, and it was easier than thinking up this stupid quote.” ”
— Julie Wilson



BLOWIN' AWAY ...
Kelleigh Ansley tries to raise money for her club by selling the ever popular Blow-Pops to her friends.



THE LOVE OF MONEY

Knock knock. When it comes to raising money, sometimes students even resorted to door-to-door methods. Whether it was food, stationary, or balloons, many groups around campus sold items to raise money for their club. Said FHA club member, Scana McCaddon, "We tried to sell cookbooks, but they weren't too popular."

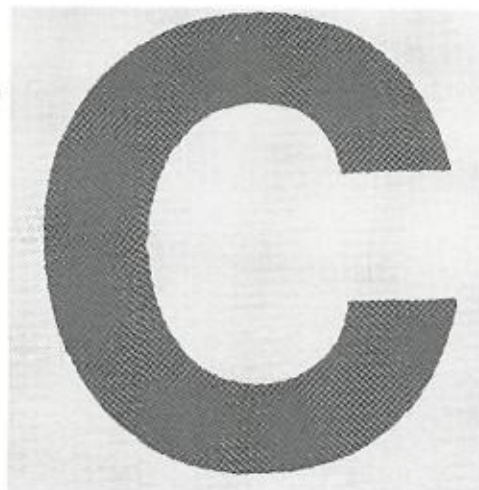
Other methods were also used to bring in the bucks. The Spirit Chain competition held by the class officers raised \$239.22 for United Charities of

Grand Prairie. Senior treasurer Dennis Covington said, "I think it was a really good way to show our pride and raise money. I'm glad the seniors won." The reasons for making money were different, according to the group. The drill team needed funds for competition. According to captain Kim Babcock, "It's not too fun, but it's worth it when we get our costumes." The senior class raised money by selling magazines. Prizes were given and top sellers were rewarded. Said senior and top seller Tammy DeZaiffe, "The magazine sales gave us a good chance to raise money for the important events of our senior year." Though it wasn't much fun at times, most students felt that fund raising wasn't just "money for nothing."

"By selling sweatshirts for the French Club, we were able to enjoy some real French cuisine. — Barbie Flaten"

"FHA sells feathers and sends the proceeds to a needy family during the holiday season. — Thomas Cates"





LOWNING IN CLASS

Class clowning was a major pasttime for many students during the school year. Everyone heard of the time that there were a 'million' pencils stuck in the ceiling, or what about the time that it was an all-out paper wad war with the neighbors across the

“ I used to throw gummy bears and stick them on the ceiling.
Tracey Mickels **”**

“ I think clowning in class is great! It breaks the same day-to-day routine and adds a little life to a classroom.
Mari Perez **”**

aisle. It seemed to be an escape for some and for others an 'attractive' alternative. It was a way to gain recognition from fellow peers and just to break the ice for many newcomers. "I drew peace signs on every available space and argued with my neighbors and

teachers about religion and politics." said Amy Snell. Everyone remembered the people and escapades that made the classes and school day fun. "It usually depends on the intention and insanity of the escapade." said John Reneau when he commented what he thought of class clowns.

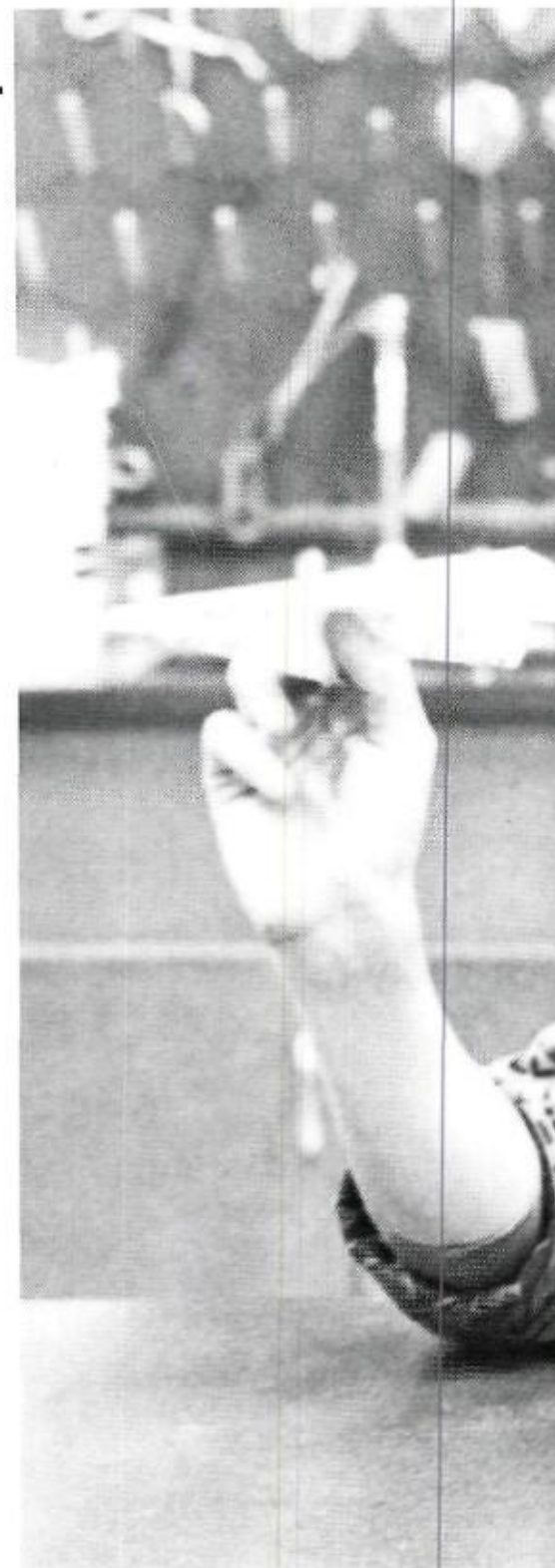
Many class clowns were braver when a substitute was filling in because their identity was safe.

But in the end one thing is sure: all of those memorable times were just good, clean fun.

Taking aim ...

While preparing for a test flight in lab, Sean Rubino relaxes and enjoys the free time.

Photo by Bryan Nix



*At the last minute ...
While waiting for the bell to ring, Ricky Armijo skims the required reading for his next class.
Photo by Bryan Nix*



*A balancing act ...
While getting her act together, Veronica Fortiz carefully makes her way to the nearest trash can.
Photo by Bryan Nix*





look who's talkin'



"I remember when a teacher made a bet with his students and lost. He had to stand on his head, and eat chalk."

Ginny Overton



"I enjoy a limited amount of clowning if it is truly funny and the class knows when to stop."

Mrs. Lorenz



"It was funny when we would throw erasers and books at people who went to sleep."

Cynthia Koons



"Teachers have always felt learning in any subject needs to be fun, but the trick is how to make it fun."

Mr. Stiber



Making it up ...

While intently listening during Chemistry, Debbie Swartzen-druber takes time out to 'freshen' up.

On the mark ...

While Jason Stansbery attempts to catch a grape in mid-air, Charlie Sager waits to see if he can do it.

Photo by Bryan Nix

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look who's talkin'



“ I have a green peace sign on my wall and some groovy writings. I also hang my posters on the ceiling. ”
-Beth Babina



“ Some people say my room is like Helen Gallagher's. I have a spectrum that glows on my dresser. ”
-Wayne Shults



“ My parents think my room is a pig pen. They call it a Black Hole, because things go in, but don't come out. ”
-Michelle Spencer



“ My parents feel that my room is off limits to girls, but open to them. ”
-John Shepnerd



LEAVING HER MARK ... Kelli Stoval writes a message on Beth Babina's wall in her room.

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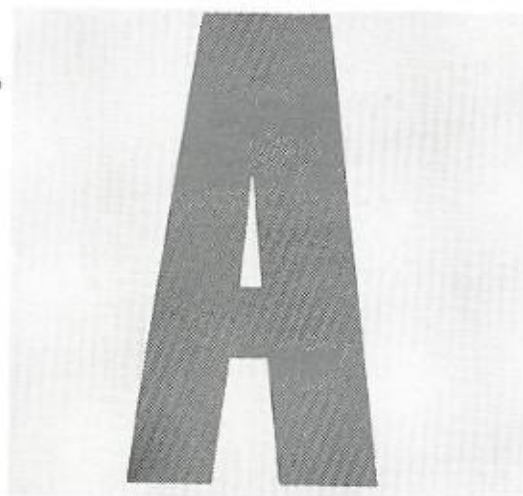
GETTING TUNED IN ... Jan Rhodes listens to headphones in a room full of stolen items.

Photo by Bryan Nix



Thinking it over ... Todd Rusche spends a moment relaxing in his somewhat untidy room.

-Photo by: Bryan Nix



ALL SPACED OUT

"But mom, I promise I'll clean my room tomorrow! Wendy Glover commented, "My parents think that my room looks like a tornado hit it!" There were other parents, however, who felt that their child's room was, to say the

"Something special almost happened in my room. Once or twice a girl was there, but so were my parents.

-Robert Sedilla

least, unique. Wayne Shults remarked, "My parents show my room off to people who visit our house, because they say it's a sign of teenagers nowadays."

"The most special thing that has happened in my room is when my bird Juliet got pregnant by Romeo!

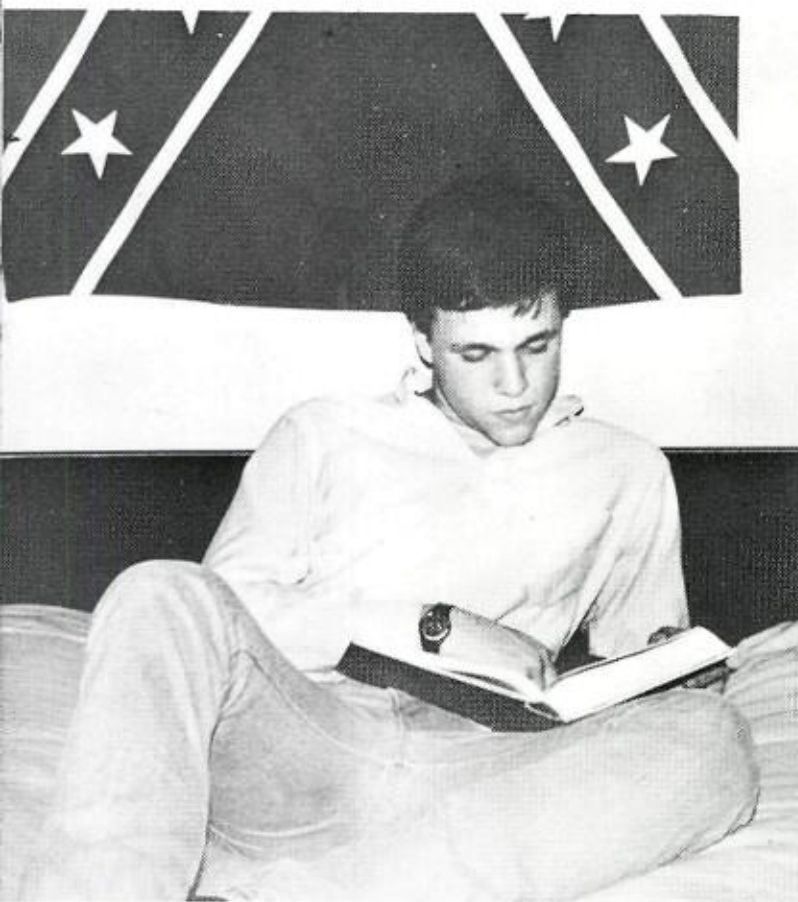
-Windy Glover

The normal decor found in most rooms was posters.

Dennis Covington felt that

at least one of his posters was special. He stated, "I have several posters of Marilyn Monroe including one that's lifesize." Beth Babina went above and beyond when she decided to have a graffiti party. She let all of her friends come over and write stuff on her walls.

For some students who really had their act together, their rooms served as a place to remind them of their goals and dreams. Some students didn't really have one set design in their room, but felt that it was still special, because it was their own private space.



Rebel without a cause ... Cory Alman passes some time just bummin' around.

-Photo by: Bryan Nix

Takin' a stroll down memory lane ... Cheryl Jarrett thinks back on her happy childhood days as she spends a few quiet moments alone in her room.

-Photo by: Bryan Nix

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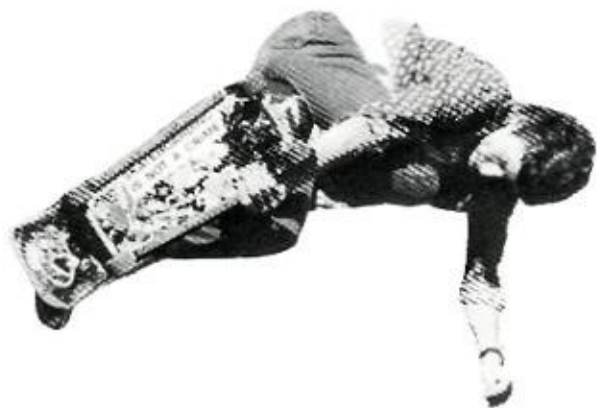
Briefly said! Well, true this year was full of comments ranging from denim to drugs. Students said yes to the test, and the varsity volleyball team said yes to the district championship. The guys beat North to the Kips Big Boy, then the football team finished it off with a 28-20 win in the last nine seconds.

The carnival was cancelled with a possible carnival-spring fling during April. The drill team, band, and cheerleaders were honored to perform at the opening of Park Inns International, noted for the school's outstanding display of spirit. Then, due to rainy weather, the annual Powder Puff game was postponed until spring.

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Who'd ever thought that bleached-out jeans with holes in the knees would be all the rage? What use to be a major mistake in the laundry room was now a major trend in the schools. The fashions hit with a new label: acid-wash. There were mini-skirts, shirts, jackets, shoes, and jeans. Teens begged mom and dad to pay \$30 more for bleach spots and professionally designed holes. Some students even resorted to creating their own designs at home. Many brands marketed the style including Guess, Levis, Code Bleu, and No Excuses. As for the price, students seemed not to mind pulling out the extra bucks. Fashion '87-'88 rendered the unforgettable stone-washed look resulting in less money in the wallet and more look-alikes in the halls.



How many strings attached? One of the trendiest items was the hand-woven bracelet. String bracelets originated as signs of friendship given from girls to guys. But then the guys started returning the favor. Bracelets were found on wrists, ankles and were also used as keychains. Sometimes students used "valuable" class time to weave instead of work. All that was needed was a little string, some spare time, and a lot of patience.



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osh, we kept coming up shorter and shorter. No, I'm not talking about football or grades. I'm talking about the length of the mini-skirt. Students noticed the handbook amendment to the miniskirt: skirt of modest length. Modest length? Girls were left confused yet determined to sport their fall purchases. "As long as it covers the vital areas," protests Tara Peters. Women stepped back almost 20 years while fashion took a 5-inch hike. The skirts existed in all colors and textures from black

leather to acid-wash denim. It showed its face in the classroom, at the football game, not to mention the school dances.

Females found a new fashion staple in the mini-skirt, to a modest extent.



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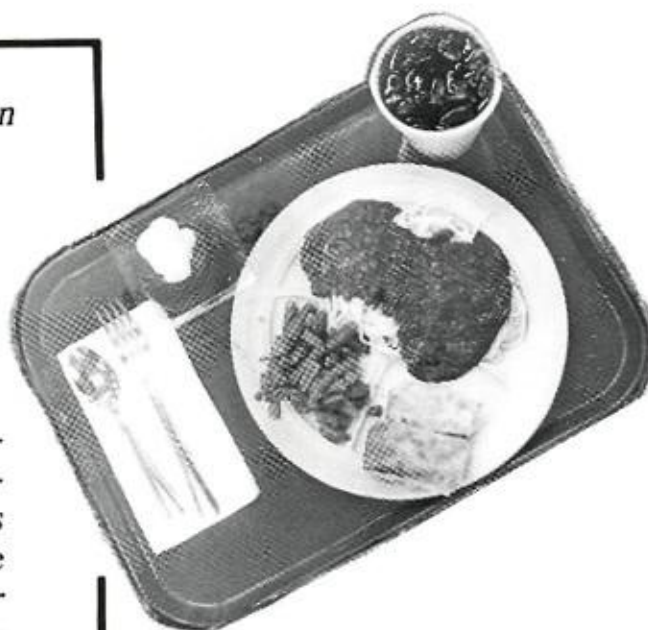
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ur lunch room met September with plans of improvement. The combo was no more with a new pricing system on each individual item. The hot lunch increased to \$1.25 which met to some disapproval. "Taco salads every day isn't going to cut it," said Steven Cherry. However, the extra twenty cents were sacrificed along with several other changes. For instance, what would 4th period be without baked potatoes, taco

salad, and chicken fried steak and potatoes. The new red trays, which blanketed the cafeteria, displayed the black bold letters of "Grand Prairie Independent School District." The students concluded that the food was a little better and the price a little higher, but occasionally they remembered the good ol'e days of \$1.10 lunches, combo lines, and pizza and corn.



Betrayed



rends were obvious, even in the faculty. It seemed that teachers from Jackson Middle School migrated over to the high school. Three former middle school English teachers, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Norton, and Mrs. Frey, recently moved up in the ranks now teaching 9th and 10th graders. When asked, "Why the move?", Norton said, "I was ready for a change. I wanted more of a challenge plus I've known some of these kids since their 8th grade year." All

three teachers noted a difference in maturity of the older students. "They are more mature and attentive. You don't have to worry about little scuffles," said Sneed. They also named Homecoming as the most memorable event this year. But these teachers like all of us have one special wish tucked away, "All I ask is that someone invent an automatic grader for those troublesome English papers," said Frey. However, the new recruits made it through boot camp with only a few cuts and bruises.



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parking right for a change



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here is my car? The parking lot had many new fea-

tures, which included painted parking lines, filled potholes, and the ever-popular foot-
trails. These rails kept students from "curb hopping". Students soon realized that parking illegally would lead to a warning sign on the windshield with the parking lot sticker number being recorded. Thus, if one parked out of line, then the tow truck made a visit.

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esting, testing one, two, testing one, two. This year the Texas Board of Education passed the controversial decision allowing drug tests in the schools. All extra-curricular students became subject to suspicion. However, a clause permitted the students and their parents to refuse participation in such a test. Although all the students passed the test, the ruling remained a hot topic of conversation.



"Drug testing shows others that there are some people who don't use drugs. But, for the test to be of any help, it should be mandatory."

David Wright



"The test didn't bother me because I didn't have anything to hide. But I do believe it is an invasion of privacy."

Ricky Armijo

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"Most Memorable Moment"

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Humberto Gonzales



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hen I was rushing to class and dropped my books all over the hall.

Chuck Rosebaum



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s a typical freshman, I fell walking up the stairs.

Dee Dee Morelock



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nce again South rose to the top. No, I'm not talking about football or basketball. No, not even academics. I'm talking about the award-winning janitorial staff here at our school. Who kept our love notes off the floor and into the trash? Who polished the lobby floors so good that our feet nearly slipped upon every step? Who cleaned up our confetti and newspapers after those rowdy pep rallies? The janitors did. And what a job they did. They were rewarded with the honor of having the cleanest secondary school in the district. The veteran of the group, Gertie Anderson, said, "Yeah, I know we're good. We just work together as a team and get the job done. Yeah, we're good."

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ear after year, the goal remains the same. To find a new hangout for cranking up the music or shooting the breeze. Last year, it was Mayfield and Whataburger. Before that it was Jack-n-the-Box and Pizza Hut. The seniors got together and found another solution to a "dead-end" situation, literally a dead-end off of Fish Creek road. Senior Dennis Covington claims the founding rights to the place during his junior year. "I was on an errand, and I got lost and found myself turning down a dead-end road. I remember thinking that it would be a perfect replacement for Mayfield."

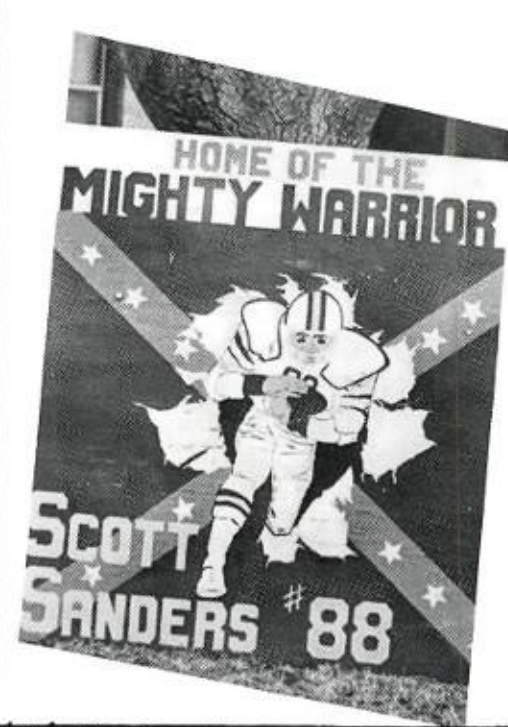
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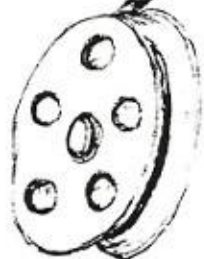
Booted Boosters? What's going on here? The question is what's not going on here? This was the first time that the Cheyennes were told not to make signs for their football players and not to bake them any cakes, cookies, etc. Previously, before every game on Friday they would be up Thursday night by-passing homework to give the guys that extra "boost." Some of the cheyennes still participated in the yearly ritual by making them a little something.



boosters



neel changes? It started off as people watching their favorite movies at the local drive-in with Mom and Dad. Then the video world swept the nation and left drive-ins obsolete. Anyone could walk up to the counter and rent a movie. There was no hassle and no incredibly high prices to deal with. There were convenient places such as Video Library, The Video House, not to mention the local grocery store. Therefore, one could avoid the



neel changes

Friday night crowds and the noisy theaters always filled with at least one crying baby. One could now simply watch the hottest movies in the privacy and enjoyment of his own home.



kneed some help



onkey see, monkey do. Or so it seems. Teens are constantly criticized for copying one another whether it's fashions or hairstyles. But this was one fashion that a few of our students didn't expect to wear. This was the year for the knee brace. There were so many students on crutches with injured knees that there was a line for the elevators.

Some did it cheering, others playing basketball and football, while still others just did it. It was almost like a disease. Pretty soon people began to notice and started to feel out of place without one. "Is this the new style?" or "Maybe I should get one," were common jokes. But, come May all seemed to make that walk across the stage.

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ome were hot and some were not. Among the office box hits were "Secret of My Success" with Michael J. Fox, "Lethal Weapon" with Mel Gibson, and the unanimous favorite "Fatal Attraction." The tube still drug students from the books with shows such as "Family Ties", "Moonlighting", and the Thursday night must, "The Cosby Show". Whether it was the silver screen or the big screen, everybody stayed tuned in.

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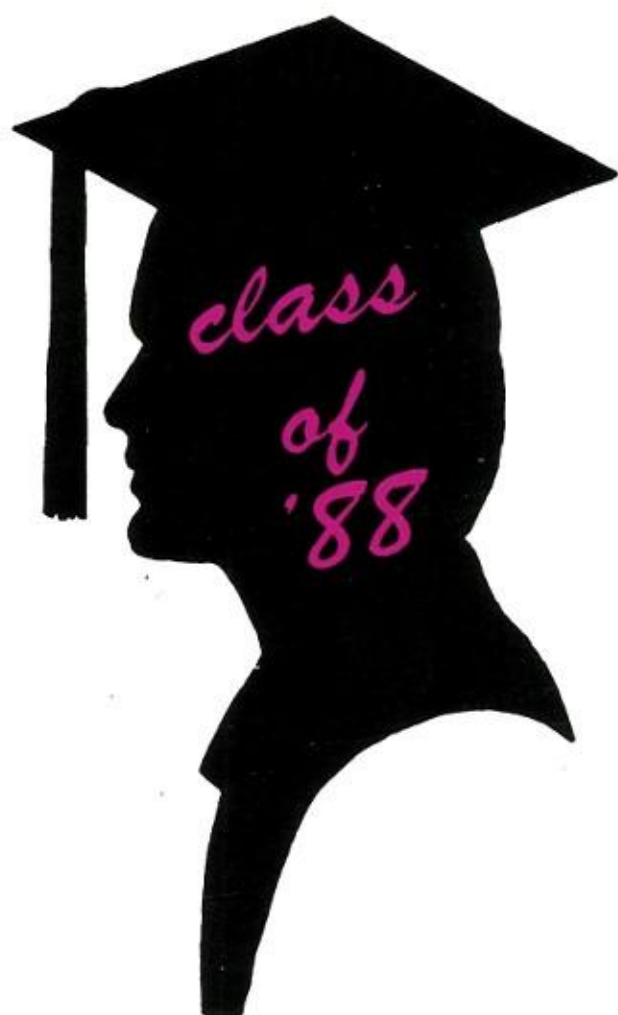
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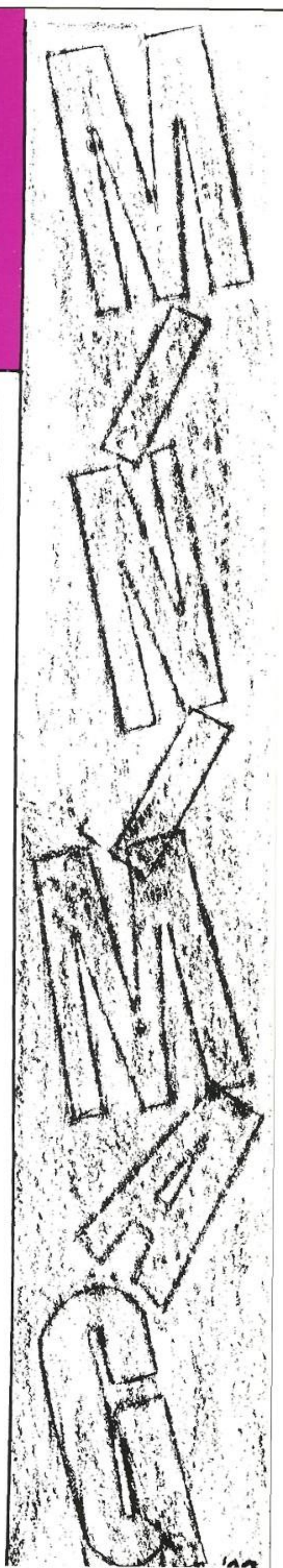
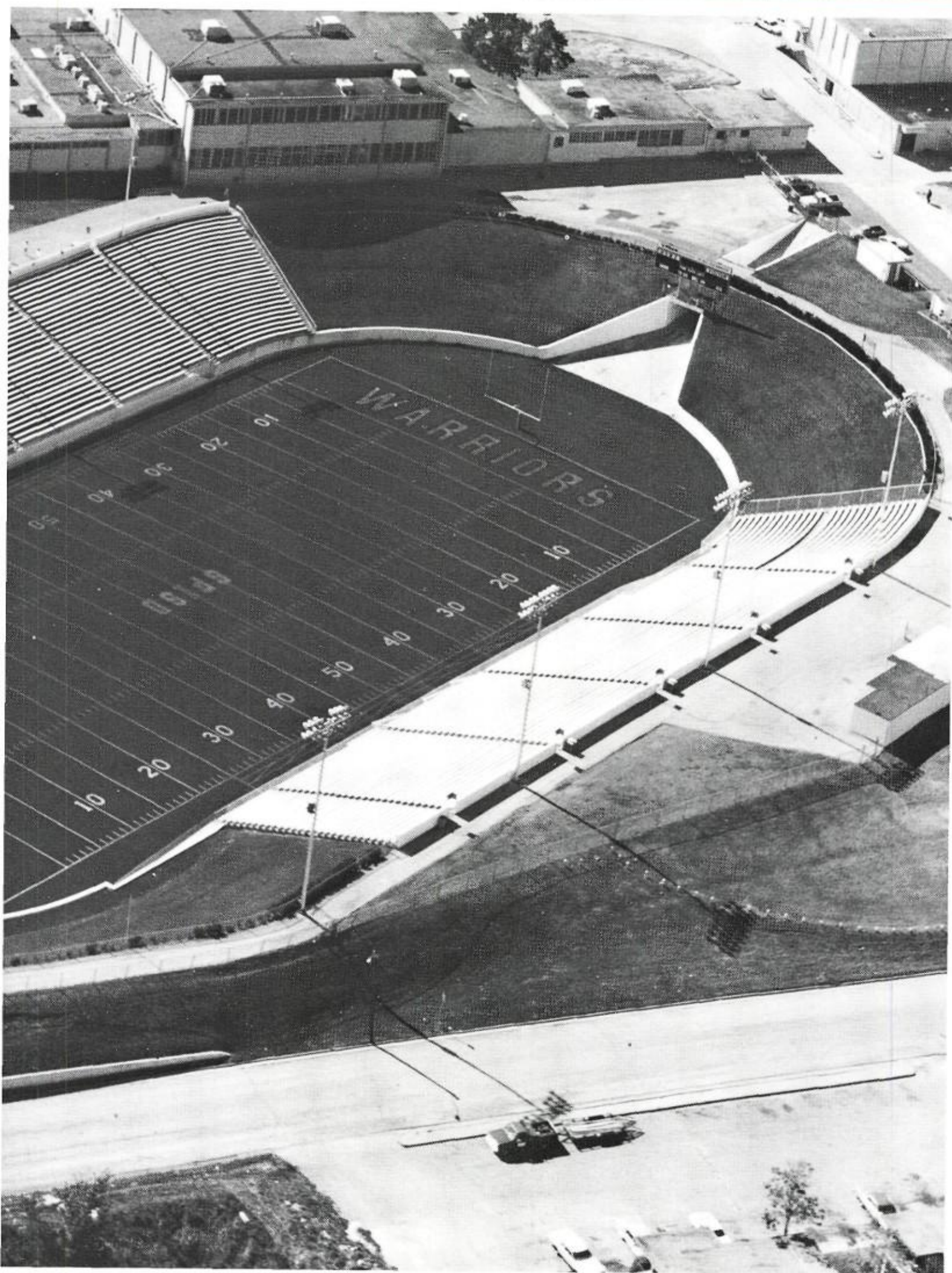
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e left for the holidays with painted lockers and empty pockets supporting each class's charity family. Then came the days after first semester brain damage when senioritis set in. The annual senior skip day, spring break at Padre, and the awaited snow days were a few of the favorite holidays. Then May approached with prom, senior walk, signal

court, and graduation on everyone's mind. "Graduation is the first step into my future. I'm sad about leaving my friends but I'm ready for the fun a few steps away," Harold Rogers. However, for the first time the class of 88 will be graduating in the Gopher Bowl for more room. "I don't really care about the Bowl, but it was stupid to even consider the gym limiting everyone to four tickets," Robby Harbuck.





Look who's talkin'



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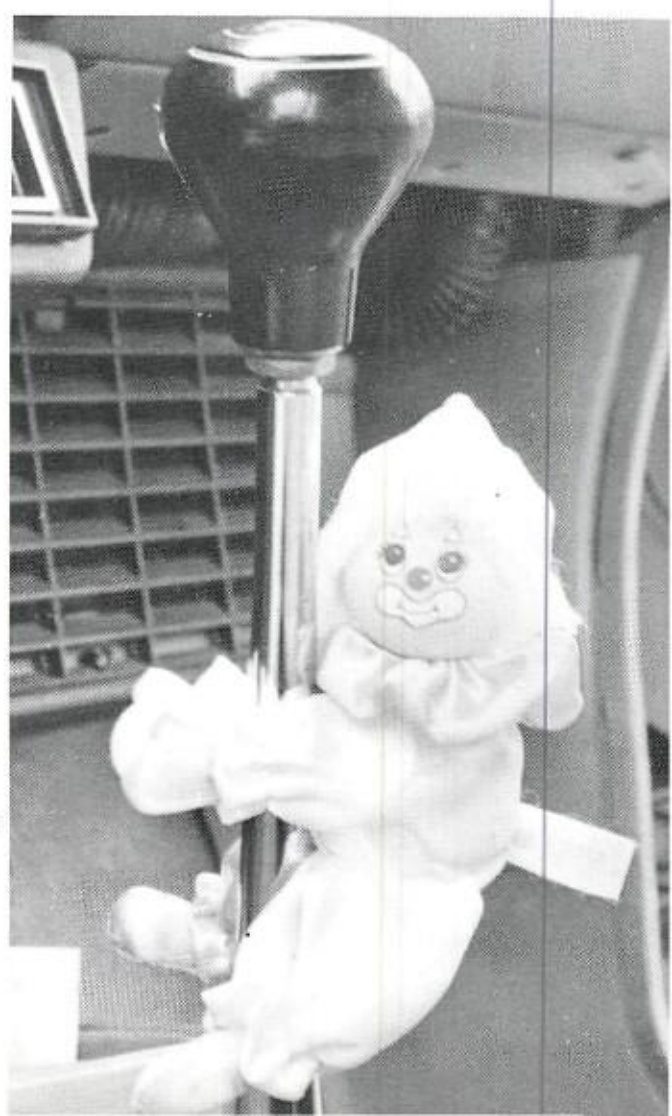
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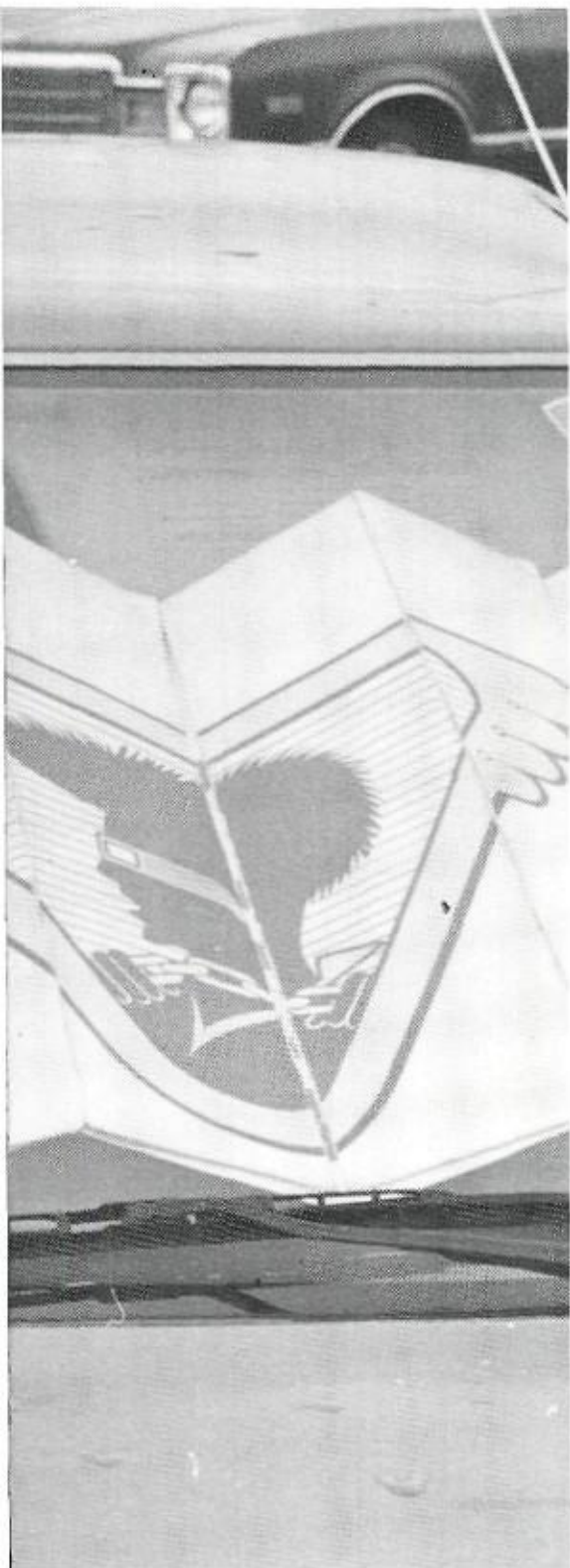
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“KOOL” RIDER . . .
David Park’s jeep displays a collection of
stickers from his racing competitions.
(photo by Cindy Hughes)



CLOWNING AROUND . . .
On Christie Overton’s gearshift a
small clown holds on for the ride.
(photo by Cindy Hughes)



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ET THE SIGNAL

BEET! BEEP! Whether it was the special sound of your horn or that big dent in the fender, everyone's car had something that made it unique. For several students, this auto-individuality went beyond horns and scratches. Many cars sported bumper stickers, personalized plates, or some other creative decoration. It was

strictly up to the driver's taste. Melissa Trostle's red Escort GT for example, is a ferocious zoo of stuffed animals. Many students usually had some sort of artificial pet that hung from the rear-view mirror and dangled from the dashboard.

As for bumper stickers, our parking lot sup-

plied a wide variety either for radio stations, colleges or special interest stickers with sayings to others signaling the thoughts and opinions of the driver. For instance, Kevin Briles has several motorcross stickers on his truck because he dedicates a lot of time to that activity. Many car owner's philosophies were stated such as: "Stuff Happens", "No fat chicks", "Crank It", "Back the Blue" and "Smile, You are Loved."

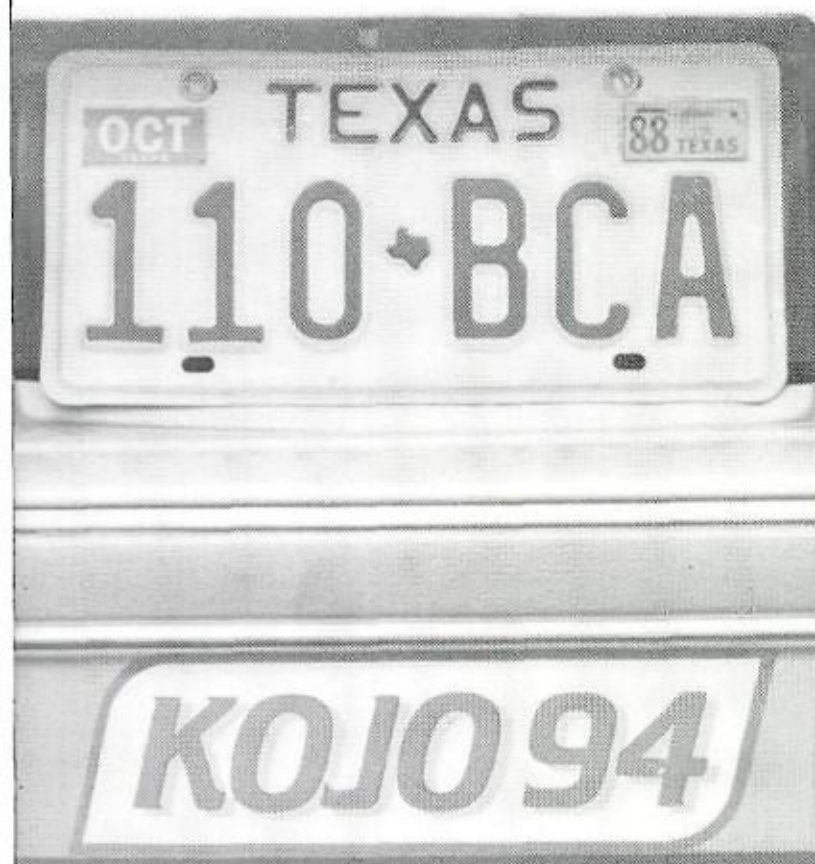
Then there were always those who didn't like to mar the image of their car with any kind of advertising or stickers because they said they made the car "tacky". As Bryan Nix stated, "They detract from the looks of my fine car."

MADE IN THE SHADE ...

Blocking the rays, sun visors were great for keeping the seats cool and keeping deputy dog from seeing you. (photo by Sean Rubino)

"I wouldn't know about personalizing my car since I've had 3 different cars within a year.**"**
Mike Love

"I try not to get too attached to my car. I'd rather get personal with a convertible jag.**"**
Jan Rhodes



KEEPIN' THE FAITH ...

Robin Bannister's car sports a bumper sticker that displays her taste in Christian music. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

LOOKING FOR LASAGNE ...

A hungry-eyed Garfield in literally stuck to Shelly Barrett's car window. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

look who's talkin



“ I think it is O.K. because since hardly anyone will be here on Saturday, the teachers probably won't make us work.
Pam Burdick ”



“ I don't think we should have to go to school on Saturday. If the school system would add a couple of bad weather days they would not have to fool with all this.
Kristi Caldwell ”



“ I think that if we have to go to school on a Saturday not many people will show up.
Shaun Phillips ”



“ Saturday isn't a very good day because too many students have to work. Also a lot of them have hang-overs.
Kevin Briles ”



COLD CALCULATION ...

Hoping not to crash, Kent Almond hangs on for dear life as he coasts down a hill. (Photo by Bryan Nix)

HEAVEN BOUND ...

Watching with admiring eyes, Katrina Perrin looks on as her friend takes his turn on the sled. (Photo by Bryan Nix)



EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Expecting another vacation after returning from the Christmas holidays was probably the furthest thing from a student's mind as they wearily trudged to school. Not even a week had passed before a winter storm hit and caused many schools and businesses to close. As the excitement and ice built up Wednesday afternoon, hysteria hit the attendance office.

“I think a Saturday make-up day is a waste of time for the staff as well as the students.”

Phil Gurke

son said. The day became frantic as students checked out. “The only thing I could think of was making up for the hours of sleep I had missed the week before.” Lisa Lorenz said. The snow brought out the kid in all of us or at

least in most. “I enjoyed the ice and snow at Cottonwood Park while I went sledding down the hills.” Katrina Perrin said. Though school seemed to be a world away, the sobering thought of Saturday make-up days brought them back to earth, “I think the make-up days are a waste of time because we’re not going to get anything of importance,” Brian Doughty said. So as the ice melted away, so did a student’s dream of a permanent vacation from school. In the end, students claimed the vacation was a gift from above.

A SCREAMIN’ GOOD TIME

While enjoying the snow, Katrina Perrin, Veronica Fortiz, and Jennifer Nix experience some smooth sailing on an iced over hill. (Photo by Bryan Nix)

A SLICK SURFACE ...

While enjoying the winter wonderland, Brian Ray attempts to have a surfing good time. (Photo by Bryan Nix)



OLYMPIC BOUND ...

While at a nearby park, David Wright expects a good ride while looking ahead to the bottom of the hill. (Photo by Bryan Nix)



SOPHS

If you were to write your life story, what would it be called and why?

"Making Sense" because my friends tell me that I never make sense." **Robyn Kerr**

"Here's Randy" because I've always wanted to hear that." **Randy Adamson**

"The Boy In A Man's Body" because I've taken so many responsibilities so fast." **Abel Barron**

If you had one hour left to live, what would you do?

"I would go shopping for my funeral wardrobe, and make sure it was all kelly green and black." **Thressa Riley**

"I would get my dad's American Express card and go eat all of my favorite foods." **Lisa Brillhart**

"I would steal a Porsche, find a woman I love and spend my last moments in pleasure." **Michael Cozad**

If you could read one person's mind whose would it be and why?

"My mom! Who wouldn't want to know what their mom thinks?" **Christie Bailey**

"Necie Jackson. Because when I want to ask her to go with me, I get scared. I want to know what she's going to say in advance." **Clarence Nevels**



JR favs

If you were to write your life story what would it be called and why?

"I Tried and I Died because this would sum up my life." **Missy Derkacz**

"The Life and Times of Heather Clarke because of my lack of creativity in making up exciting titles." **Heather Clarke**

If you could read one person's mind whose would it be and why?

"I would want to read my mom's mind to find out why she asks if I heard when I'm right in front of her face." **Sherri Ellis**

"Jessica McClure's (the girl in

the well) so I would know if she was really happy while she sang Winnie-the-Pooh while stuck underground." **Mike Love**

If you had one hour left to live, what would you do?

"I would break out the Etch-O-Sketch and draw diagonal lines." **Jason Thomas**

"I would do the traditional, spending my last hour with my family and friends because they brought about the best times in my life and I would want to go out happy." **Heath Hartman**



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If you were to write your life story, what would it be called and why?

"Lisa Cantu Can Too because I can do anything I set my mind to." **Lisa Cantu**

If you could read on person's mind whose would it be and why?

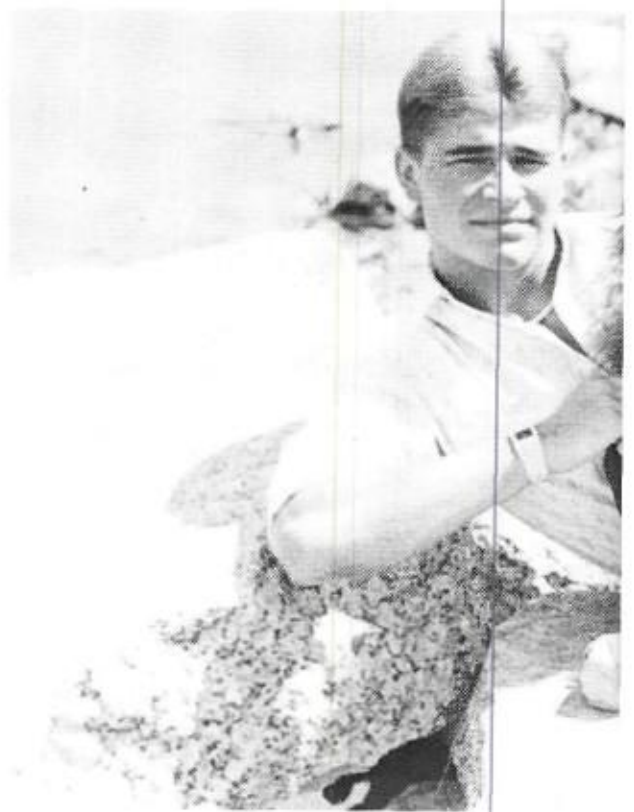
"I would read Tom Cruise's mind just to see what a guy that sexy and rich had to think about." **Stacy Findlay**

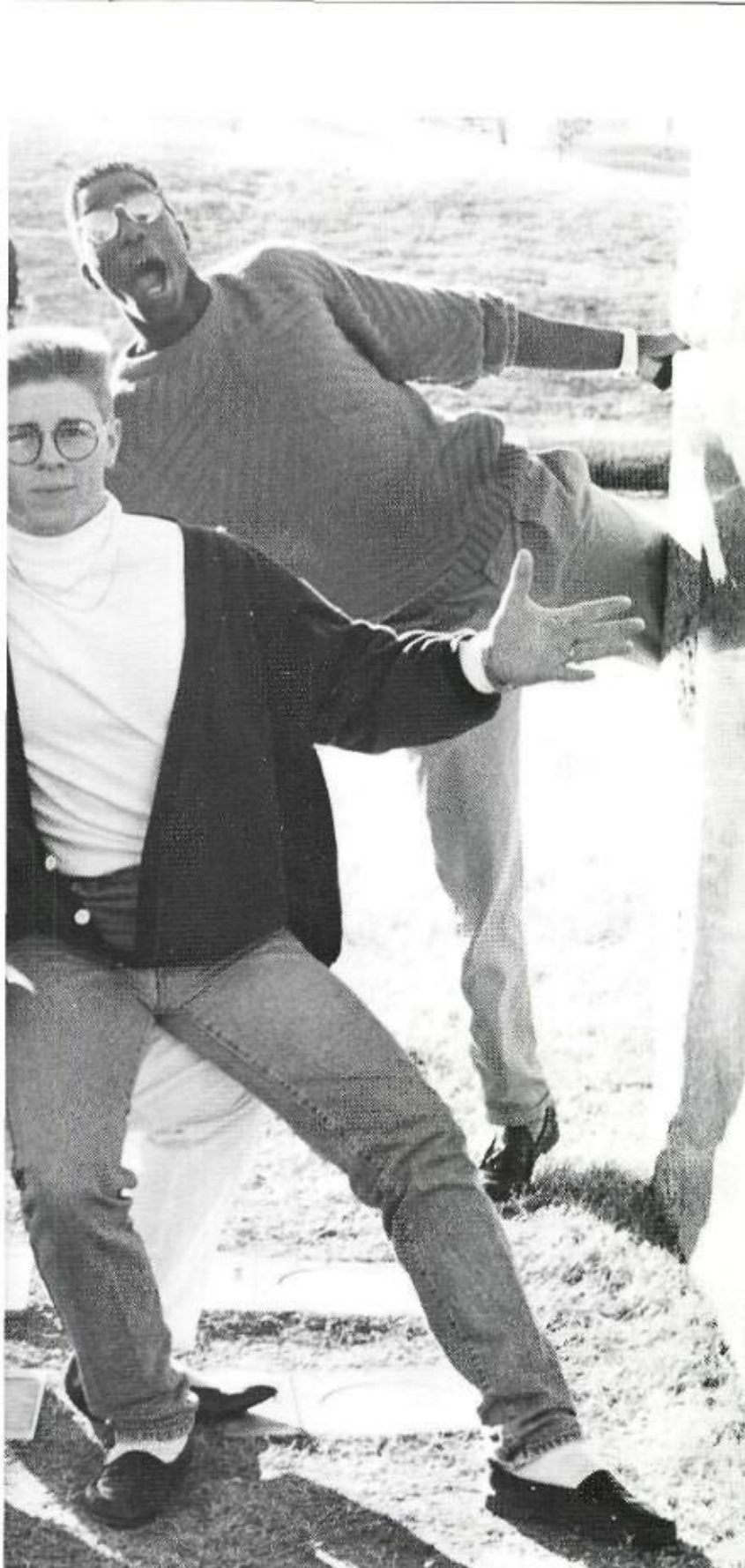
"Any guy because they're all so unpredictable!" **Amy Brackeen**

If you had one hour left to live, what would you do?

"I'd get away from it. To plagiarize Woody Allen: 'I don't mind dying; I just don't want to be there when it happens.'" **Neil Shipley**

"I would do what most people would do and prepare to go to heaven." **Walter Kutz**





Personal favs

KRISTIN MURPHY-MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED:

The reason I think Kristen Murphy got most school spirited is because she's very energetic and she's always willing to help out other squad members. She's definitely an asset to our squad.

Margaret Carrillo

HAROLD ROGERS-MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED:

I think Harold Rogers got the school spirited category because he shows great enthusiasm when he shouts with the cheerleaders, and also when he does the Cherokee.

Gina Masinelli

BARBIE FLATEN-MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

Barbie is the perfect role model for high school students. All her life, she has strived to be the best she could be, sacrificing many activities for her academic leadership. I envy her.

Gail Frye

ERIC VAN BLARCUM-MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

"I think Eric got most likely to succeed because he is very ambitious and he participates in many school-related activities. He knows exactly what he wants out of life and he knows exactly how to get it."

Christie Overton

CHERYL JARRETT-MOST VIVACIOUS:

"I feel that she is never in a dull mood. Just seeing her will get ya tired. Her clothes and smile are never dull. Happy girl! at all times."

Matt Anderson

JERRY ANDERSON-MOST VIVACIOUS:

"I've known Jerry for eight years now and the whole time he has been the same — bold and outgoing. Jerry always says what he thinks. Some people might not like this type of person, but I, along with the rest of the class of '88, love him to death."

Robert Williams

ADRIANA TEJEDA-MOST WITTY:

"I think she deserved getting most witty because she really dressed up for dress up days and made everyone laugh at her witty costumes."

Cathy Tamez

JAMES FAUST-MOST WITTY:

He's a truly funny guy. No matter where he is, he can make people laugh. He can make a joke out of anything. And when he does his Eddie Murphy it kills me."

Thomas Cates

DWAYLA MYRICK-MOST BEAUTIFUL:

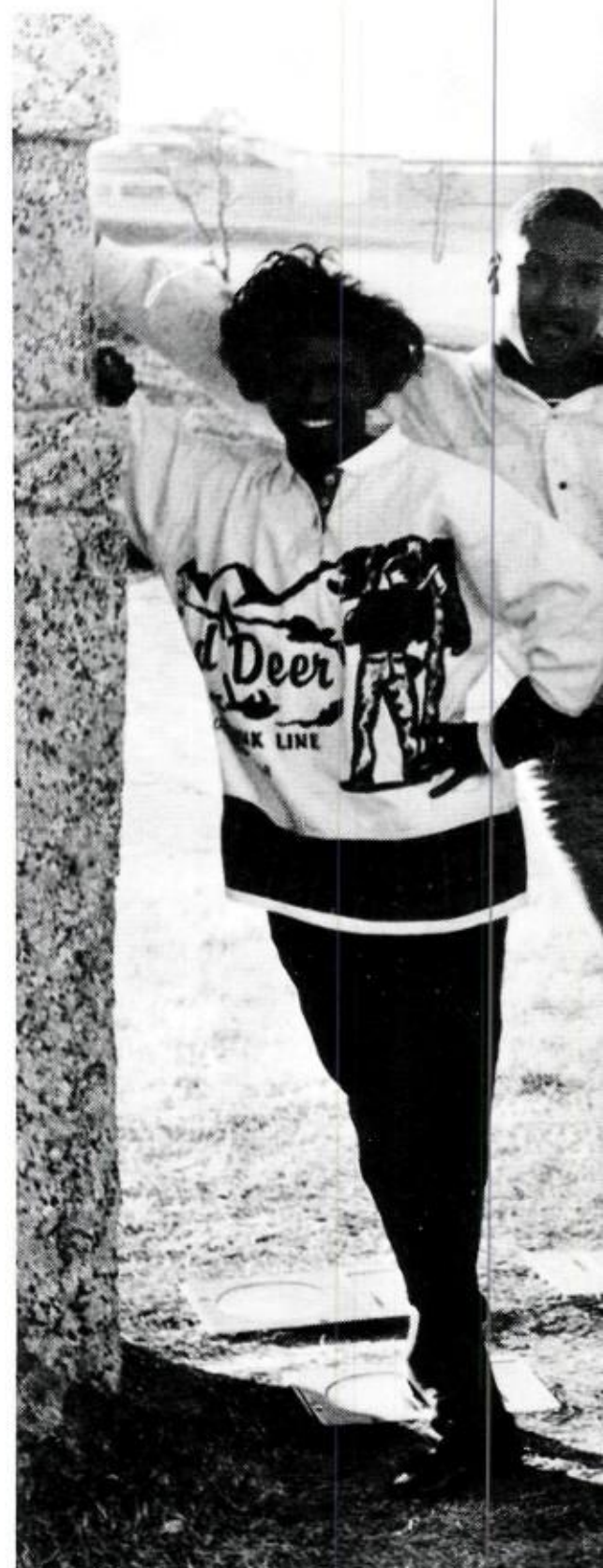
"The reason Dwayla was elected as most beautiful is because her classmates saw past her obvious outside beauty and also noticed the beauty inside."

Frankie Rios

SHAWN DUHON-MOST HANDSOME:

"I think Shawn was elected most handsome because he has got really pretty eyes, a nice smile, and nice bone structure."

Jamey Garrett



Personality Favorites

WALTER WYKES-MOST TALENTED:

"Walter can memorize scripts faster, do more characters (and do them well) than anyone else I know. The best part is that he doesn't keep all this talent to himself. He helps anyone who asks."

Anthony Marks

ALISON LASITER-MOST TALENTED:

"Through knowing her for four years, I've come to know what a great voice she has and what an asset she has become to the choral department here."

John Knott

CINDY HUGHES-MOST FRIENDLY:

"Most of the students here are part of cliques, but Cindy isn't that way. She will talk to anyone, making her one of the friendliest people I have ever met."

Mike Harris

PAUL EVANS-MOST FRIENDLY:

"Paul always lends support and encouragement to those in need. Whenever I need a shoulder to cry on, I know he'll be there for me."

Sandy Wraley

TARA PETERS-BEST DRESSED:

"Tara is always with the latest fashion. She's neat. She reminds me of a magazine cover."

Sherronda Williams

RICHARD SALINAS-BEST DRESSED:

"Richard has exceptional taste in clothes with the money to go along with it (from working so hard at Skaggs)."

Derrick Polk

MICHELLE SMITH-MOST ATHLETIC:

"She's such a gifted athlete. Michelle is absolutely devastating in volleyball and track, just look at all the patches on her jacket. Her talent amazes me."

Valerie Duncan

REGGIE BARNES-MOST ATHLETIC:

"Besides being a great friend, Reggie is an outstanding athlete. There couldn't have been a better choice for a football team captain. He's an awesome player, too!"

Beth Taylor

FELICIA JOHNSON-BEST ALL AROUND:

"Felicia's obvious dedication and love for our school made her a good choice for best all around. She strives for top performance in all she does and succeeds."

Joanna Robinson

KEITH ALLEN-BEST ALL AROUND:

"What can you say? He's outgoing and athletic. Keith is just a great guy to be around."

David Turrentine





1988 PRINCESS ...
MISS FELICIA JOHNSON

Signal Court

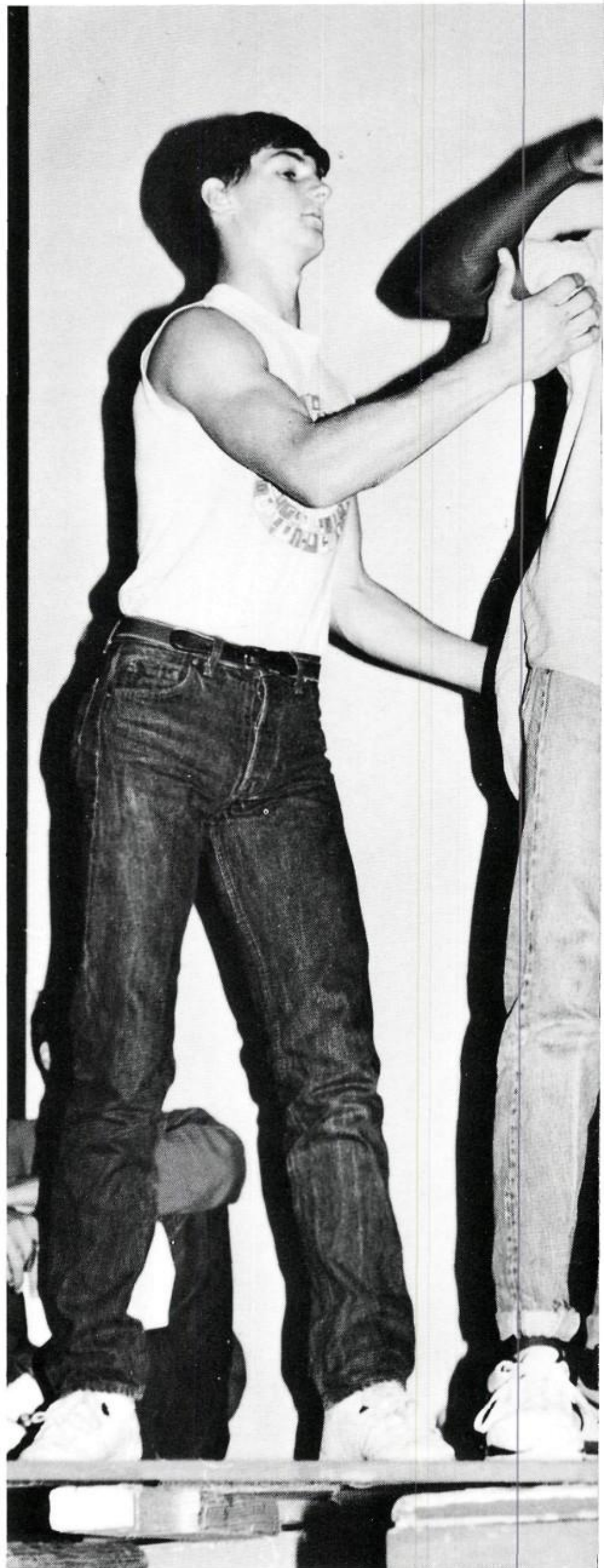
In earlier years, the Signal Court was voted upon by the student body and the votes tallied by the Signal Staff. This year, seniors first nominated five boys and five girls from each homeroom. From there, two lists were compiled consisting of almost ninety boys and girls listed in alphabetical order. Then, each homeroom from every class cast their votes by using Scantron cards. These votes were tallied by the administration and were later announced. Twenty-two boys and girls, coming from a variety of backgrounds, interests, and activities were chosen by their peers to serve on Signal Court. The Court was honored in a special ceremony on Signal Day and from this court the Signal Princess and Chief were selected. These two students had the most votes for Court. The eleven girls were: Shelley Barrett, Margaret Carrillo, Janyth Giessner, Laura Hernandez, Cheryl Jarrett, Kristin Murphy, Dwayla Myrick, Tammi Ratcliff, Michelle Smith, Felicia Johnson, and Sherronda Williams. The eleven boys were: Jerry Anderson, Reggie Barnes, Antuan Boozer, Keith Allen, Gibby Cantu, Shawn Duhon, Paul Evans, Dennis Covington, C.J. Masters, Scotty Plunkett, and Scott Sanders.

1988 SIGNAL COURT ...

R. Barnes, S. Duhon, S. Williams, K. Allen, S. Sanders, C. Jarrett, K. Murphy, D. Covington, S. Barrett, J. Giessner, F. Johnson, S. Plunkett, C. Masters, G. Cantu, M. Smith, A. Boozer, T. Ratcliff, L. Hernandez, M. Carrillo, P. Evans, D. Myrick, and J. Anderson.

1988 CHIEF ...
MR. REGGIE BARNES





TALKING

It Up!

Although school was out at 3:10, many students who belonged to extra-curricular groups could still be found at school actively involved in something that interested them. Whether it was drama rehearsal for opening night, or the band practicing for competition, the students worked long and hard to make their group be a good one at school. "I feel it's a privilege to place a great amount of time into cheering. If I did not stay up here after regular school hours, I would go home and sleep and waste valuable time. This gives me something to do," said Cynthia Nevels. Many students found clubs that met their individual interests and also prepared them for jobs once they graduated from school. These courses such as

Drafting, Cosmetology, Auto Body and Auto Mechanics, and Building Trades not only were classes but also were clubs in which the students were able to compete and be awarded for their skills. According to one of the students, "Well, I plan on going on to college and majoring in architectural designing and the drafting course will help me to learn the basics about it," said Kevin Briles. Also there were clubs where students could join in with fellow students with the same interests and be able to compete in local all the way up to state levels and on to national levels of competition. Through all these competitions students here were allowed to be heard and represent our school in a positive way.

RIBBON MANIA

More than meets the eye

Would you like to buy a fight ribbon? Those familiar words were heard by everyone at least once this year. During football season, the ten cheerleaders and mascot could be found selling fight ribbons in the mornings. "I enjoyed selling ribbons because it gives me a chance to get to meet new students," said Laura Hernandez.

Once school was out in May everyone else got to sleep in late, but the cheerleaders had to get up and be at school at 5:30 a.m. ready to practice. Harold Rogers said, "it was hard waking up so early to practice, but you did what you had to do." A typical practice began with ten sets of jumping jacks, thirty spring jumps, twenty-five jumps in a row and then working on cheers and stunts. "Have you ever tried to do the splits at 6:00 a.m.," said Cheryl Jarrett.

After all the early practices, the team was now ready for SMU Cheerleading Camp. At camp they arose at dawn and headed for breakfast and then to cherrobics. "If you didn't let your food digest, you probably felt sick during class," said Margaret Carrillo. Following this strenuous class came several more classes such as jump class, cheer class, chant class, and pyramid class. Then workshop began. That's where squads worked on

what they had learned that day and perfect it before competition that night. While at camp the group won superior ribbons, spirit sticks and a gold ribbon.

The squad entered area competitions, both at UTA, and won second place overall and a trophy for showmanship. "These competitions prepared us for performing in front of crowds and really getting them to yell with us," said Jamey Garrett.

Once school started, all that had been learned was now to be put into action. Not only did they have to prepare the pep rallies, but also try to promote spirit among the student body. Since there were only three pep rallies, the cheerleaders wanted to make the short time together as energized as possible. Also, to promote spirit each week the cheerleaders designated each Friday as a dress up day.

The time spent to keep school spirit moving was calculated into hundreds of hours, but according to Jamey Garrett, "it was the hardest work ever, but as a team we did it and I'd do it all over again."



DO THE PEE WEE ...
Performing the traditional routine to the fight song during the first pep rally on Surf Day, Janyth Giessner tries not to show exhaustion from all the late nights at school preparing for the gathering. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



Varsity Cheerleaders ...

Dwayla Myrick, Melissa Martinez, Beth Taylor, Cheryl Jarrett, Kristin Murphy, Janyth Giessner, Laura Hernandez, Mascot-Harold Rogers, Felicia Johnson, Jamey Garrett, and Margaret Carrillo. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



LET'S JOIN HANDS ...

On the sidelines of the Mansfield game, Felicia Johnson and Beth Taylor cheer to the team in hopes that it will help them on to a victory. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



THE WAVE ...

During the after school pep rally, Kristen Murphy does her dance to funk. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

DON'T STEP ON SAM ...

Avoiding stepping on the Warrior painted on the gym floor, Harold Rogers dances to the beat of the song Cherokee. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN ...

Doing an unusual chant at the game, Dawn Mecom, Lisa Brillhart, and Debbie Swartzen-druber show how to do it right. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

TRICKY, TRICKY ...

Cheering at a volleyball game, Robyn Kerr and Dawn Mecom end the cheer in a pose expressing how the opponents will leave after the match. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



DANCE FEVER

Unique Entertainment

Dancing at a volleyball game? Different, huh? That's exactly what the Girls Varsity Cheerleaders did different this year. The girls learned dances at camp which they perfected and performed before and during the timeouts of the games. As the teams warmed up to music, the squad entertained the crowd with their dancing ability. "My favorite part of cheerleading is the dances we perform," said Debbie Trevino.

The Girls Varsity squad worked all summer to prepare themselves for camp and for the new year. They were up at school before dawn, running laps around the parking lot, exercising and practicing cheers. These early practices paid off because at camp they received four superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon, a spirit stick, and a nomination for Award of Excellence. "I liked going to SMU camp the best,

but I also liked cheering at our games because of the excitement," said head cheerleader Lisa Lisa Brillhart.

Besides just dancing, the squad also performed cheers and chants to distract the opponents and to keep the crowd going. The girls were fortunate to support a district championship team and were able to plan a pep rally for them. "The week of the pep rally was very crazy. We went over and over our cheers, until they were perfect," said Debbie Swartzendruber. The girls began preparing a couple of weeks in advance and spent many extra hours making signs and planning the agenda for the pep rally.

"This group of girls are unique in that they want to do so many different things," said sponsor Cindy Shipley. None of the girls regretted the time spent in developing into a good squad. "I'm glad I tried out, it gave me a better chance to get to know people and also it helped keep me in shape and also to realize that girls sports can be exciting too!," sums up Robyn Kerr.

SHAKE IT ...

Jeri Smrcina shows how to do a chant at a volleyball game and hopes to distract the opponent's attention. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



TO THE TOP ...

Lookin' at a pyramid book, Debbie Trevino, Robyn Kerr, Debbie Swartzendruber and Mrs. Shipley decide which stunts they want to try. (photo by Melanie Throne)

GIRLS VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ...
Debbie Trevino, Veronica Duplessis, Misty Day, Robyn Kerr, Lisa Brillhart, Dawn Mecom, Debbie Swartzendruber and Jeri Smrcina. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

GIRLS VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Ready Okay!

Excellence In Cheering

Give me a G-O, Go Go Go ...
Practicing for the San Marcos Competition, Angela Merchant performs the GO chant.

— Photo by Bryan Nix

Ready Okay! With loud mouths, flip-flops, and fresh moves, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders took over the summer competitions. From the beginning of their terms as JV cheerleaders, they started practicing after school to perfect their live cheers. "I love cheering because I have a big mouth and I support SGP 100%," said Cynthia Nevels. The first game they attended was UCA camp. At that camp, they received camp champions for best cheering and best chanting squad. They won five superior ribbons and a spirit stick. Since they won the overall competition at UCA, they got to bi-pass area and go straight to Regionals in San Marcos in November. "My favorite thing about cheerleading is all the competitions we enter and I like to support the school," said Angela Merchant. The JV cheerleaders also went to a one-day camp at UTA. There they won a superior ribbon. Along with the other three squads, JV went to NCA camp at SMU this summer. They received four superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. They brought home the spirit stick and a Nomination for the Award of Excellence. In addition to the competitions, JV attended the Rebel Metroplex Cheerleading Competition. At this competition, they were awarded a trophy for Showmanship. Amy Rombach said, "I like to cheer, it's a differ-

ent experience. Not the same as any other sport, though it is considered a sport." Although the JV cheerleaders seem to be always busy winning trophies and awards, they still find time to have fun. "My favorite thing about cheerleading is the sleep-overs at Mrs. Russell's house," said Elena Johnston.

The Freshman cheerleaders also had a busy summer. With 5:00 am practices in the summer, the squad got a head start on the year. "It was hard to wake up so early, but it was worth it," Niki Garcia said. After the girls ran and did jumps, they started to perfect the cheers. After a few weeks of early morning practices, camp was near and they were ready to win. They went to SMU camp and received four blue ribbons for superior and one red ribbon for Excellent. They also got a Nomination for the Award of Excellence and helped the other three squads bring home the spirit stick. "I like being able to do stunts and have fun tumbling," said Jennifer Harris. "I also like to give the players on our team confidence." All the Freshman cheerleaders agreed high school was a totally different experience, but they all seemed to enjoy it. "I like cheering with good crowd participation; more people cheer along with us in High School," said Stacy Findlay.

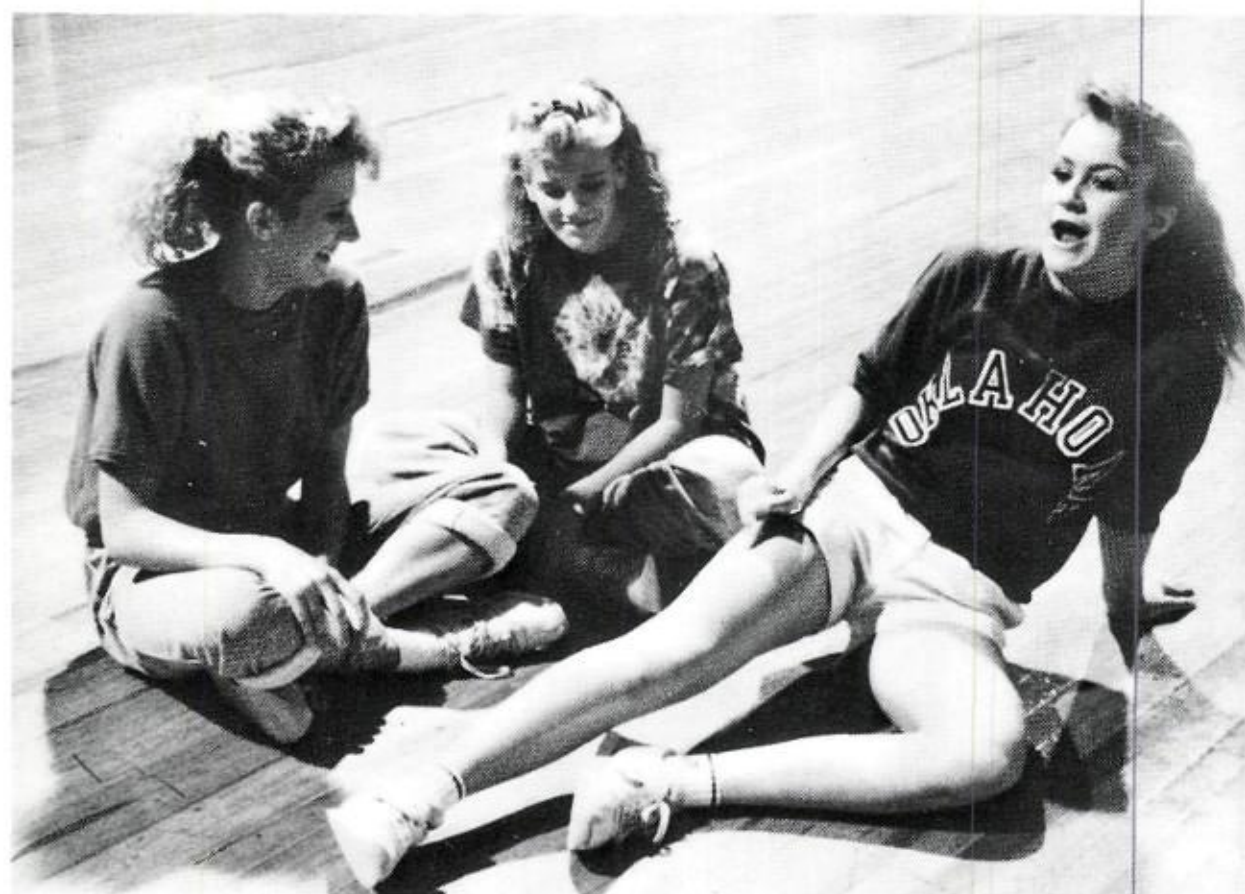


And here they are ...
Introducing the Freshman Cheerleaders at a Pep Rally, Mrs. Sneed tells about all of their awards.

— Photo by Melanie Throne

See what happened ...
Discussing the bruise she got when she did a knee drop, Sherri Ellis shows it to Amy Ronbach and Missy Derkacz.

— Photo by Bryan Nix





Put a little there ...
As Stacy Findlay looks on, Heather Young puts the finishing touches on her sign.

— Photo by Bryan Nix

Put your hands together now ...
Smiling at the crowd, Heather Clarke chants to keep the spirit up.

— Photo by Bryan Nix



JV Cheerleaders ...

M. Derkacz, H. Clarke, E. Johnston, A. Rombach, C. Nevels, A. Merchant, S. Ellis, J. Esparza

— Photo by Bryan Nix



Freshman Cheerleaders ...

T. Sudduth, N. Garcia, K. Mulkey, H. Young, M. Gonzales, H. Brackeen, S. Findlay, D. Esparza, J. Harris

— Photo by Bryan Nix

DRILLED TO PERFECTION

Showing raw talents

One could find them on the parking lot before and after school marching in the rain or sunshine trying to perfect their routines for their performances. No matter where one saw them one could tell they were the Chey-Annes Drill Team.

Before the first performance was ever seen, many hours had been spent at camps and practice getting ready for the year's performances. The nine officers attended Officer Camp in June. They scored a Division I Excellent rating in Creative Night. Out of the sixty-three officer groups attending, the Chey-Anne officers were ranked in the top six and received a Creative Night Out Award for making up their own routine before camp.

At the first of July, the entire group, under the leadership of the officers, attended Line Camp. While there they received a Division I Excellent rating

in both Dance and Creativity.

Seven of the Chey-Annes were awarded with individual honors. Jessica Cruz, Charissa Madison, and Jennifer Smither were selected as members of the elite All-American Drill Team. Selected as members to the prestigious Who's Who Drill Team were Kim Babcock, Shelly Barrett, and Tracy Thompson. Tammy De'Zaiffe, one of the Chey-Anne managers was also honored by being selected as the manager for the Who's Who Drill Team.

Under the new leadership of Ms. Preston, the girls had to adjust to several new things, but according to Ms. Preston "the girls accepted the changes without too many problems, especially since I came on the scene so late. For me the transition was easy and the girls were the cause of all that."



UP, UP AND AWAY ...

As the Warriors make a good play, Melissa Trostle shows her spirit by congratulating them with a shout of support. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



CHEY-ANNE MEMBERS ...

K. Babcock, J. Nix, L. Cantu, S. Maese, L. Bass, C. Cowles, C. Gibson, A. Alaniz, D. Garza, G. Cox, Tannehner, T. Riley, K. Allen, T. Pratt, C. Braudaway, J. Cruz, S. Carpenter, C. Pate, J. Rhodes, Prasifka, M. Hall, J. Gage, T. Hill, R. Emmons, A. Clarkson, T. Thompson, C. Madison, K. Babcock, Smith, G. Galvan, R. Wilson, H. Hart, J. Davis, J. Mair, K. Cain, A. Tackett, M. Kincaid, D. Crowell, Biggerstaff, N. Rambo, G. LaRoche, W. Skeims, R. Gatson, U. Johnson, K. Stovall, S. McCaddon, Stone, M. Trostle, S. Stebritz, V. House, G. Masinelli, M. Fincher, T. Knoll, R. Kendrick, T. DeZail, A. Housewright, S. VanScoyk, M. Majeux, D. Ramsey, D. Dodd, S. Barrett, and escort Brand Dosch.



A JOB WELL DONE ...

The Chey-Annes show their Broadway smiles after completing a routine at the half-time game against Martin. (photo by Kevin Briles)

REACH FOR THE STARS ...

Practicing on the newly marked parking lot, Nicole Rambo checks her yard line position for Friday night's performance. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



One of the main changes the Chey-Annes had to adapt to this year was having a new director. Ms. Melissa Preston was the one who lead the drill team this year.

Ms. Preston started dancing at the age of five. In high school she was on the Varsity drill team which was called the Yankee Doodle Sweethearts. From high school she furthered her drill team experience by becoming a member of the Kilgore Rangerettes.

Upon coming to direct the Chey-Annes, she had remembered the group at camp and was really looking forward to being the director. "The girls were quick to catch on and since I came in so late into the summer it really was an asset to have a group that could catch on. Also the girls adapted to the changes I made and didn't seem to dislike them too much." said Ms. Preston.

The girls seemed to like Ms. Pres-

ton. According to captain Shelly VanScoyk, "She didn't just come in and take over and do what she wanted, she listened to us and considered our ideas. Also she is fair and consistent. You can't help but like that."

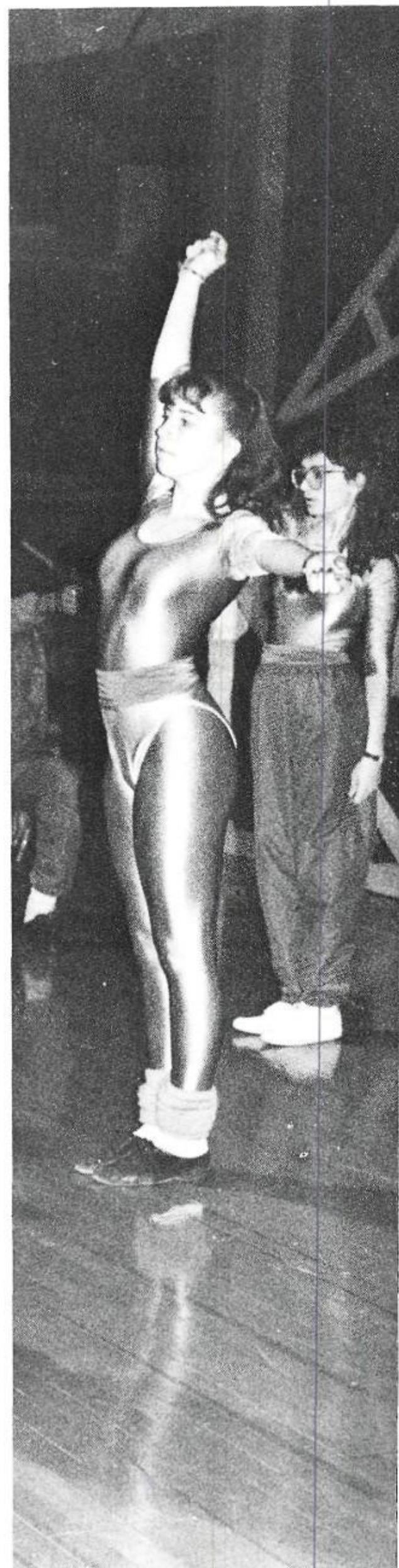
ATTENTION PLEASE ...

At an afternoon pep rally, Ms. Preston, the new Chey-Anne director, introduces the officers and their routine. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

That's Dancing ...
During a morning practice, Carie Cowles and Vicki House work on their contest routine.
— Photo by Cindy Hughes

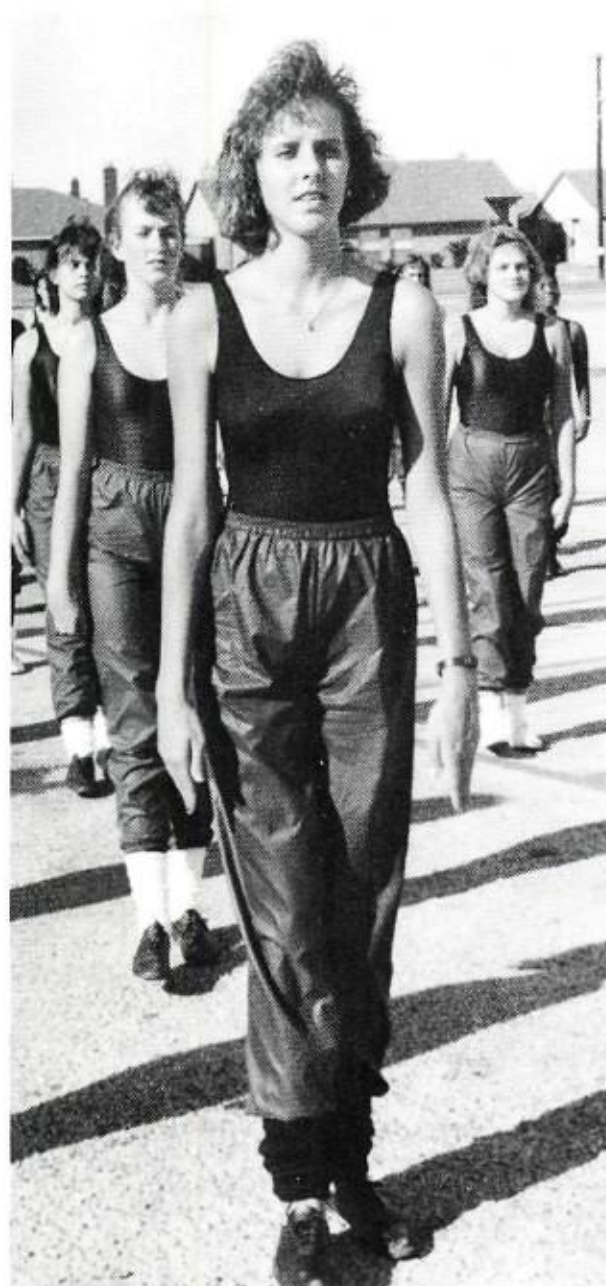


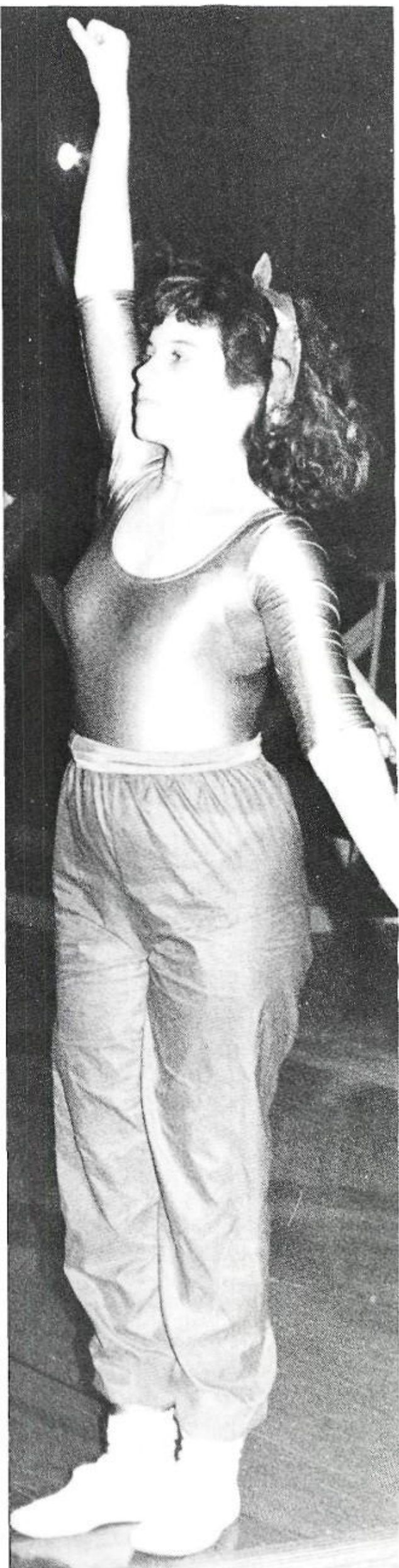
Guess What ...
As Jennifer Nix listens, Shelley Barrett tells her the day's events at camp.
— Photo by Bryan Nix



Get up off your feet ...
Jumping high in the air, Stacie Carpenter completes her routine.
— Photo by Bryan Nix

5, 6, 7, and 8 ...
As Michelle Mayeux leads her line, the others march right behind.
— Photo by Bryan Nix





*Say Cheese . . .
Happy after her performance, Jan Rhodes smiles to the other Chey-Anne members.*

— Photo by Bryan Nix

Kickin Into A New Habit

Practice Makes Perfect

After football season was over, the Chey-Annes began their competition season. The girls faced the time-consuming practices preparing routines to take to various competitions. "Getting ready for competitions was a lot of work, but also fun," stated Melissa Trostle.

In December, the Chey-Annes competed with two of their routines in the Marching Auxiliaries Competition in Denton at NTSU. The drill team performed one routine at Reunion Arena in January for the American Drill Team/Mavericks Competition. The winning drill team was chosen to per-

form at the Maverick's basketball game that night. At the Dallas Convention Center, the Chey-Annes performed a pom-pom, military, and jazz routine for the Miss Texas Drill Team Competition in February.

For the Spring Show in April, the Senior Chey-Annes got to say goodbye to the other members and perform their last routines together.

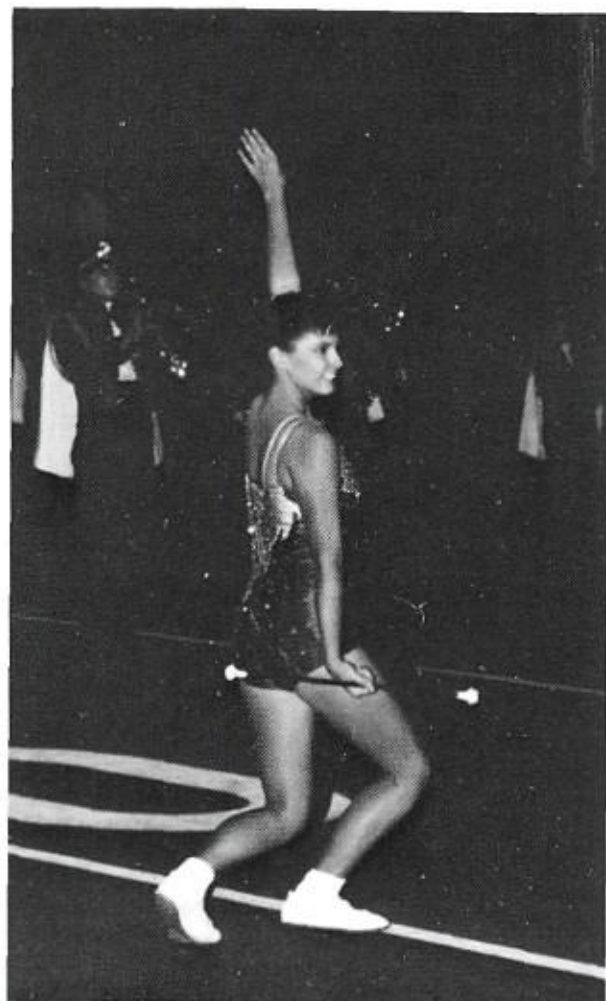
All of the work and time spent on practicing routines was finally paid off when the Chey-Annes looked back on the year and felt they had accomplished their goal by doing the best that they can.

STEPPING OUT ...

Laurie Vasicek entertains the crowd at one of the half-time performances. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

TUNED IN AND UP ...

Band members look on as the saxophone section performs their solo part in the big production. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



For the first time in several years the band has a new look. No we are not talking about the new uniforms, we're talking about our twirler. Her name is Laurie Vasicek and she is the first solo twirler the band has ever had. Several years ago we had twirlers, but never a solo routine.

Laurie began twirling about five years ago. She moved here last year and she and her mother talked with Mr. Browne about Laurie becoming a twirler for the band. When Mr. Browne accepted the idea, then Laurie and her mother began to work on routines and outfits. Laurie practices everyday all by herself. "It gets lonely all by yourself and is sometimes hard to motivate yourself to practice when you're the only one, but once on the field to perform all the loneliness is gone and you feel like you are a big part of it all," stated Laurie.

Weather plays a big part in how the performances go. "If it is cold it's harder to move and if it is windy I have to ad-lib so that I do not drop the baton," stated Laurie. According to the band members Laurie is an asset to the band. Tammie Stevenson agreed by saying "Laurie adds a lot to this band because her talent is so great." The fans seem to think it is a positive addition to the band. Cindy Fuller says, "it's nice to see the band complete now. I really have missed twirlers in our band. Laurie has so much talent it is good that she can use it to add to the band's performance."



ALL TUNED UP

Perfecting their performance

Straightening the rows, making sure uniforms were in tact, adjusting the chin straps on the hat were last minute adjustments made before the show. As the half time began, you could see the band lining up on the sidelines getting ready to perform their show. All the hours of practice were behind now and the real performance was about to begin.

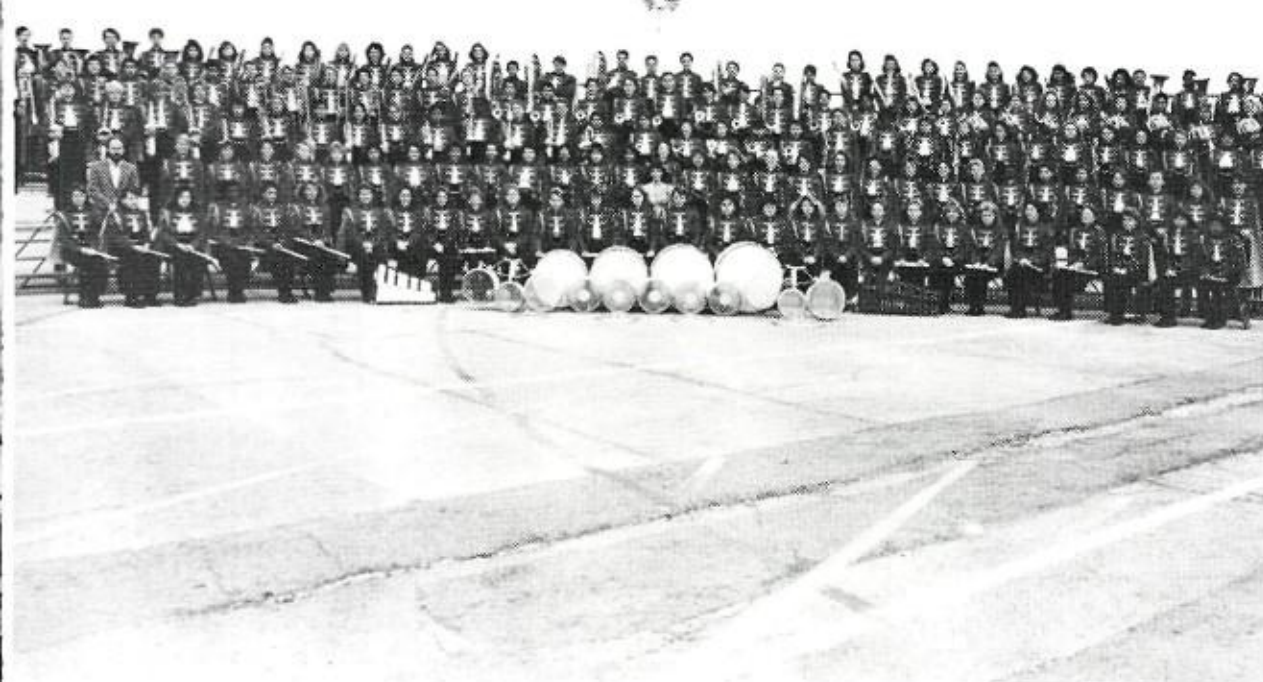
"Everyone is working pretty hard so we should do well," stated Cheralyn Glenn, one of the three drum majors. The hard work began in the late August heat learning the new marching techniques. They practiced on the new routines from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Once school started the band practiced inside since band was first period, but once the 3:10 bell rang the band members quickly prepared themselves for

A ONE AND A TWO ...

Cherlyan Glenn keeps the beat going as the band performs a number at a Friday night football game. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

the long hot two hour practice on the asphalt parking lot perfecting their routine. According to Rodney Beaman, "This year we had the parking lot marked like the football field, thus making it easier to learn our positions and routine.

Friday night half-time performances were really practices for the big competition. On October 10th the band travelled to Duncanville to compete against other bands in our district. "Our district is considered the one with the stiffest competition in the state," state Kenneth Kracmer. The band received straight ones which is the best rating a band can receive. The band was chosen as one of the top three; only to find it would be an alternate to region competition. Bob Brown said, "the band really worked hard to put the final polish on the show and was able to give a truly outstanding performance; making it "8 in a row". It's Great!!



OVER THERE ...

Mr. Brown gives last minute instructions to the band before going on the field for their half-time performance. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

MARCHING BAND ...

The Marching Band was directed by Bob Browne and led by the drum majors Marc Allen, Cheralyn Glenn and Rodney Beaman. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

Center Of Attention

As The Band Plays On

The flags were spun and tossed by the flag corp with the greatest of ease. The colorful performance was an addition to the half-time performances. A lot had taken place prior to the performances in order to get to the point of being able to perform such a spectacular show.

The flag corp. was one of the integral parts of the half-time performances. Cheryl Landers, a member of flags, stated, "One of the reasons why I like being on flags is because I like being in the center of attention." Being the center of attention is nothing new for the Flag Corp. They worked very hard to make sure that when their time on the

field came, they were ready with all style and ease that makes a great corp ... the center of attention.

By being a flag member there were many advantages and also many disadvantages. "It helps develop your coordination, and most of all it helps you feel good about yourself," said Elidia Garza. One of the disadvantages is that it is a lot of hard work and takes up many of your few extra hours. But all the members agree that the hard work pays off when they put on their new uniforms and step onto the field, once again showing that South Grand Prairie Pride.

Flag 'em down ...
Performing her routine at the Friday night's football game, Melissa Woolam flags 'em down.

— Photo by Cindy Hughes

Counting Off ...
During the game against Martin, Karen Carpenter concentrates on her performance.

— Photo by Cindy Hughes



Attention! ...
At Parks Inn International, Jill Pries and Melody Peck wait for their time to perform.

— Photo by Bryan Nix





Standing Proud ...

During half-time Minji Kim proudly shows off the Flag Corp's new uniforms.

— Photo by Cindy Hughes

Flag Corp ...

M. Kim, S. Wraley, N. Garza, E. Garza, A. Lura, V. Castillo, M. Reynolds, M. Woolam, L. Lynn, K. Peck, D. Overton, A. Meagher, K. Carpenter, T. Sharp, M. Peck, T. Cosby, C. Landers, J. Pries

— Photo by Bryan Nix

A NOTE OF JAZZ

THE BAND HAS GOT CLASS

Cool daddy-o, Rockin' babes that jazz got class. The musical ensemble had set the state on fire with its rising musical talent. Under the direction of George Strandberg, the jazz band had opened many paths for their abilities. Geoff Vinton, junior percussionist stated, "The band was a threat to other competing Texas bands!" Geoff Vinton and Rodney Beaman made first band All-Regions. At the UTA competition, the jazz band won third place over 311 other competing high

school bands of Texas. In state competition, the band won an outstanding in solo and ensemble.

The rhythmic band had a small section with a base guitar, a piano, an electric guitar, and drums. There was the brass section with a saxophone section, trombones, and a trumpet section. Mark Allen, Senior drum major, stated "We play much more difficult music ... the music is also more of a modern style." The jazz band started off the year by playing in the top three positions at

every contest they attended.

Concert band had risen to a higher point in music. The band had extended to the top ten percent in state rank. They also had risen to the fifth division throughout the metroplex. Bob Browne, astounding band director, said they planned to go to the Annual UIL competition in April, Concert Band Festivals, and University of Texas at Arlington. "We work both as a team and a family; it's just rather a large team," Mr. Browne jokingly stated.



Jammin Hard . . .
The Jazz Band performs at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.
— Photo by Melanie Throne



Jazz Band members . . .
L. Washington, G. Vinton, S. Crawford, G. Stout, L. Garcia, R. Beaman, T. Hawkins, K. Hathcoat, J. Cruz, B. Babina, B. Wilkerson, C. Castillio, L. Harbaugh, T. Richards, J. Heffington, C. Schwartz, A. Brackeen, A. Prejusa, A. Ratliff, M. Allen, C. Phillips, M. Hughes, J. Bell — Photo by Melanie Throne



"What's that note again?"
says the brass section of Jazz Band.

— photo by Melanie Throne



Taking a breath ...
Walter Kutz pauses between notes.
— photo by Melanie Throne



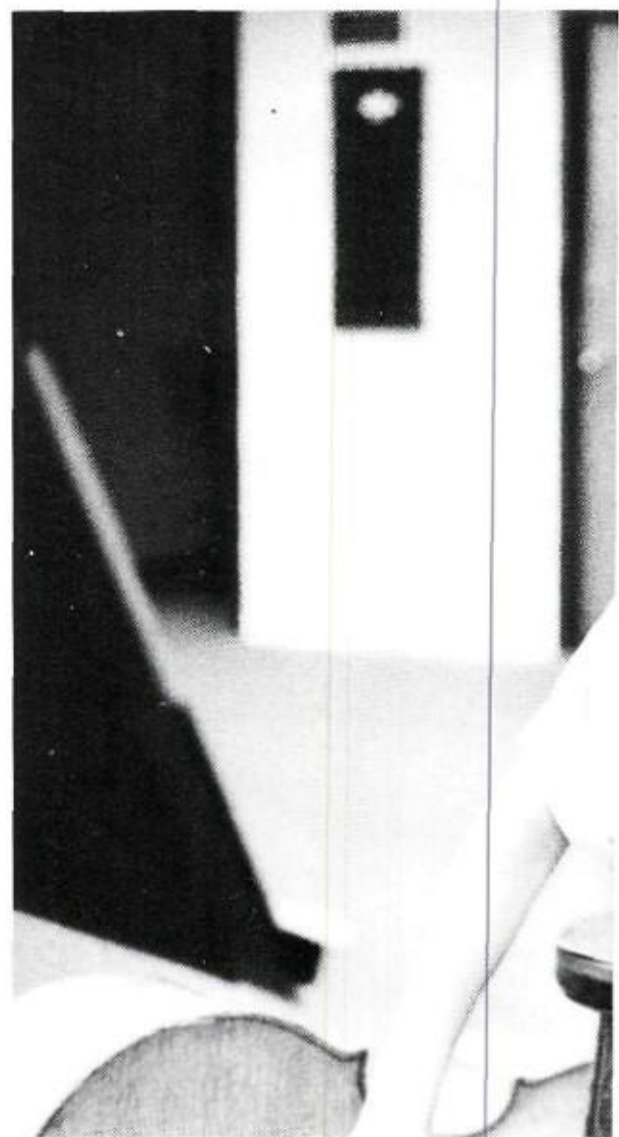
"Come blow my horn,"
says Mark Hughes as he plays his
music.
— photo by Melanie Throne

*Turning their pages ...
Kathy Kinstley prepares Linda Presley
for the next line. (Photo by Melanie
Throne)*

*Playing in tune ...
Tammy Jenkins & Leslie Tinley
concentrate on their notes. (Photo by
Melanie Throne)*



*Orchestra Members ...
J. Callaway, K. Cooper, J. Cruz, J. Dumas, L. Finley, M. Hartman, P. Heiman, W.
Heineman, V. Hernandez, T. Jenkins, C. Kenstley, R. Lloyd, L. Presley, C.
Wheetly, & H. Young. (Photo by Melanie Throne)*





*Watching the work ...
Kerrica Cooper follows the instructor's beat. — Photo by Melanie Throne*



*Deep in concentration ...
Jason Dumas plays to perfection. — Photo by Melanie Throne*



ALL STRUNG OUT

S.G.P. Orchestra Strives Toward States

Remember way back in fifth grade, when all of the elementary kids were in orchestra? Everyone lugged that heavy instrument home everyday for that practice session in the garage "noless". But, then as the years went on it came time to move up in life. Now was the time for the big recital. Everyone in the family showed up to cheer you on. As all the students marched on the stage in a single file line with instrument in hand. All were so nervous and were tripping over the music stand on the way to their seats. It was the thing to do at the time to play the

loudest and fastest, out of key, also.

But, now the times have changed. There is only a select few holding up that tradition. Now you are proud to be a member of the S.G.P. Orchestra. It is much harder than before, just trying to keep up with the music. Everything has changed and now it is more serious than ever. Striving for the prestigious U.I.L. District Meet. This is a real hectic time of year. "It is a lot of hard work, but it is all worth it to get out there and perform in front of the audience," stated Mary Hartmen. Hopefully, all of the work paid off, and you were a member of the best orchestra in the state.

*Eyeing the notes ...
Veronica Hernandez just tries to keep up. — Photo by Melanie Throne*





SOLO ACTING ...
Gail Frye sings her soprano note.
— Photo by Melanie Throne



OPEN WIDE ...
The Gospel Choir members open their mouth and sign with joy.
Photo by Melanie Throne
GOSPEL CHOIR MEMBERS ...
T. Barnes, R. Blackwood, D. Brillhart, C. Campbell, D. Campbell, M. Doigh, L. Doughtey, V. Duncan, T. Durhan,
P. Gentry, K. Glover, G. Gordman, A. Graham, D. Graves, D. Harrison, M. Hartfield, P. Hebbe, N. Hosler, S. James,
C. Jones, J. Mair, I. Maison, T. McCoullough, C. McDowell, J. McKinney, N. Moore, C. Music, D. Parks, T. Peter,
A. Pryor, T. Ratcliff, J. Riggs, J. Rooth, C. Rosenbaum, M. Ruiz, S. Ruiz, R. Scott, M. Smith, S. Smith, S. Stark, S.
Stewart, C. Taylor, L. Taylor, R. Weaver, L. White, A. Whitside, B. Williams, J. Yanez.
— Photo by Melanie Throne

Voicing Their Opinion

DO, RE, ME — all the way to state. The choir had high hopes to sing all the way to the top. Similar to any organization, the members wanted to succeed in their class. There were three different types of choirs. The Acapella Choir — only these participants can try out for district competitions. Concert choir - they perform in concerts and at the North and South game. The Gospel Choir was a new choir that allowed students to sing gospel choruses and travel to local churches to perform. There were also Music Theory classes that taught the origin and historical states of music.

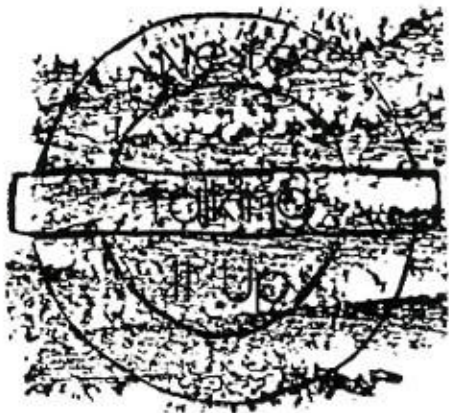
Would the melodious choir be any competition to the other rivaling choirs? "No not really, sometimes choir members use their singing abilities for their personal use," said Lashonda Scott. Dana Graves had extended past local contests to reach the regional try outs. She explained, "I think I have a pretty good chance to make All-Region, but I don't feel I'll be

a threat to anyone." The other district choir winners were Michael Hemby, Brian Hayes, Gail Frye, Allison Laster,

who made All-Area Alternate, Dee-Dee Dunn, Chuck Rosenbaum. The All-Region

winners were Gail Frye, Allison Laster, Dee-Dee Dunn, and Chuck Rosenbaum. The Acapella Choir sang at the UIL

Competition in April in Carlsbad, New Mexico. On May 13 the choir entertained during the Spring Spaghetti Dinner. The Melodious crew sang popular tunes and solos. The State UIL winners were Allison Lasiter, Gail Frye, Dee Dee Dunn, Christie Castillo, Tara Peters, Linda Benjamin, Chuck Rosenbaum, Ernesto Nerio, Mike Harris, Brian Hayes. The solo winners were Dee Dunn, Gail Frye, Allison Lasiter, Mike Harrison, Chuck Rosenbaum, and Tara Peters.



I. Addison, M. Arispe, A. Barthel, R. Beers, D. Campbell, L. Chow, L. Cox, L. Donnell, D. Fortune, K. Fowler, C. Harmon, J. Hartfield, M. Hebbe, A. Hohertz, K. Ingram, S. James, J. King, F. Lounnorath, J. Lovelace, C. Marcus, M. Mantson, T. McDaniel, C. Music, L. Newman, D. Parks, A. Pryor, J. Rader, J. Richards, V. Romo, L. Ruiz, D. Salazar, B. Sepulveda, N. Keins, E. Smith, K. Smith, T. Staford, S. Stewert, A. Taylor, J. Taylor, D. Tharp, B. Tune, A. Walley, M. Wraley

— Photo by Melanie Throne



Choir Members ...

J. Benner, C. Castillo, B. Chapman, C. Charles, A. Cruse, D. Damian, J. Davis, G. DeLaGarza, A. Dodd, D. Dodd, D. Dunne, R. Fields, G. Frye, B. Goff, T. Goff, D. Graves, V. Green, B. Hayes, M. Hemby, C. James, J. Knott, K. Largham, A. Laster, S. Lawson, M. Lewis, M. Lowder, T. McCullough, E. Miller, E. Mitchell, M. Munson, F. Nerp, S. Pelletzier, E. Reynolds, T. Richardson, J. Riggs, J. Russell, K. Tei, D. Tharp, B. Thomas, F. Walker, J. Warren, J. Whitehouse, S. Whyne

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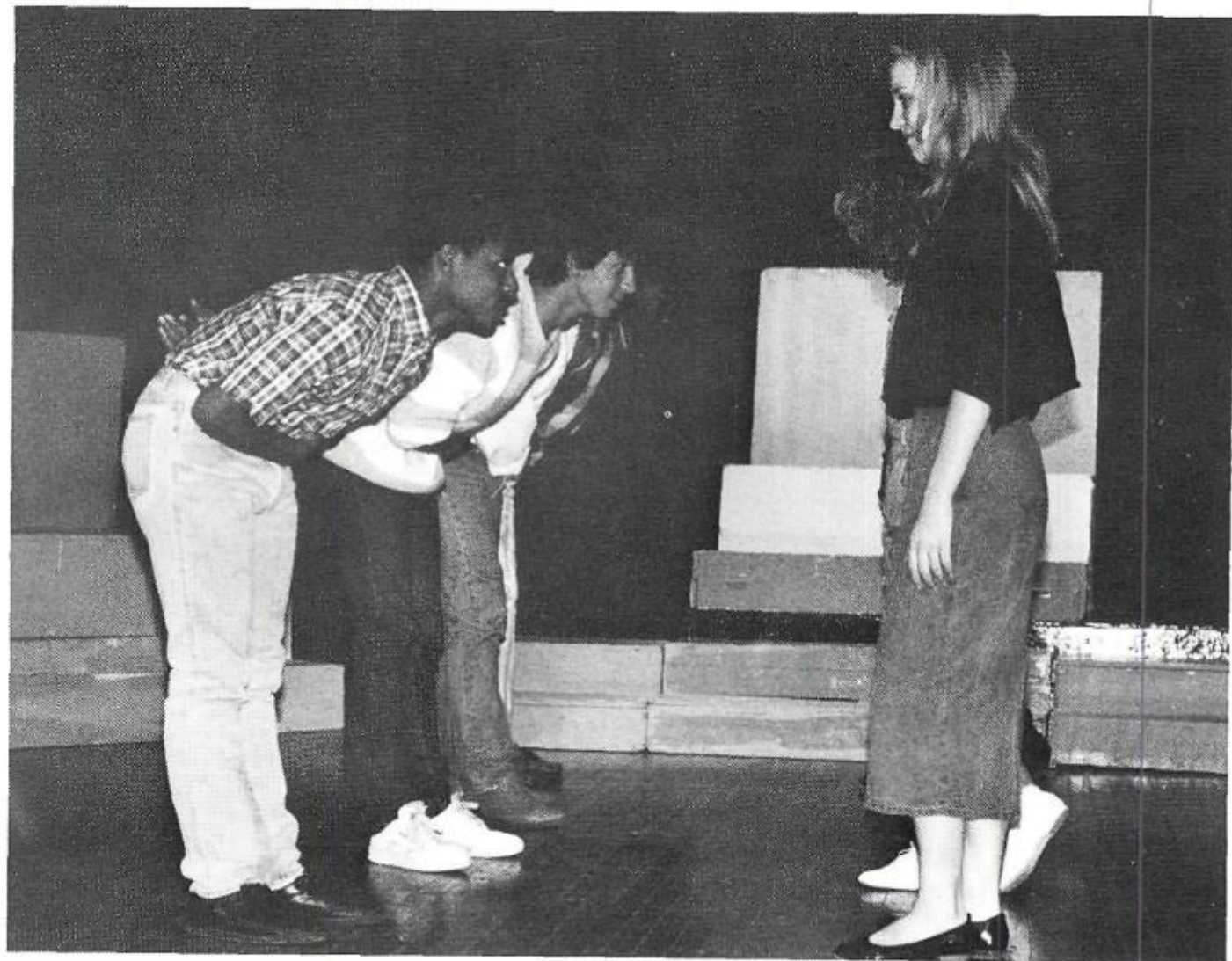


*Making his point ...
Walter Wykes instructs
Charlie Jarman on the
proper lip movements.*

*— Photo by Melanie
Throne*

*Bowing at the sight ...
The drama class praises
Carrie Helmick's beauty.*

*— Photo by Melanie
Throne*



Quiet On The Set ...

Lights, Camera, Action ...

In October a script was performed with enlightening potential; the drama section began in the early days of school preparing for their very first far off-broadway production, West Side Story. This play was put on for three nights. Some of the other students participated in

the plays during the school hours for the English class. Andre' Gregg stated, "The play (West Side Story) was a huge success."

Throughout the year, many other productions were planned to be conducted; Romeo and Juliet was aired in December. In

March and April, there was a one act play and a Star Search '88. Another off-broadway production was from the movie Grease. It's planned for May '88. There was also a Senior Showcase planned for May.

Drama III and IV combined for most of the year.

Mrs. Rodrique conducted these two classes in fourth period to get groups closer. Andre' Gregg stated, "You have to give all your time to the class, but it is really worth it in the end."



"Once upon a time ..."
says Karen Valentine as she reads to the class.

— photo by Melanie Throne

"Listen to me!" ...
says Mike Herring during a rehearsal.

— photo by Melanie Throne

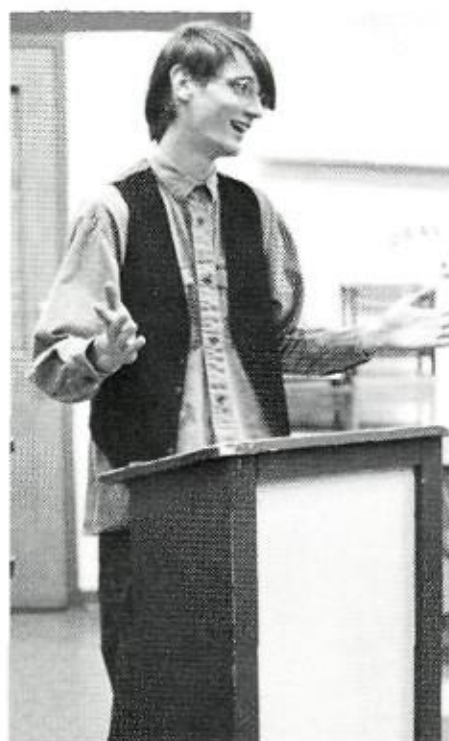
How do Presidential candidates learn that fabulous art of debating? Well, they sure didn't learn it by watching television or reading it in a book; most began by practicing in high school. Debating is a useful skill that teaches one how to stand up and speak about

their beliefs. Julie Neal stated, "Debate teaches oratory and extemporaneous speaking about current events. You also learn to polish presentations and public speaking skills."

The speech and debate team attended several widespread contests and tourna-

ments. The team was quite successful in winning the awards. On March 19, the U.I.L. team marched to bring home another award. Participants in the group were as followed: Sam Wester, Julie Neal, Anthony Marks, Jenny Wilson, Chris Pries, Walter Weis, Scot

McCoy, Becca Meadows, Michael Herring, David Barker, Reem Ally, Robert Mims, and Eric Van Blaricum. Eric stated, "We were proud of our team members that broke through the preliminaries during the state competition."



WHAT CAN I SAY . . .

Proving his point, Sam Wester gestures to his audience with great confidence that he is right. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

ON THE OTHER HAND . . .

Discussing the speech tournament, Appolla Bacarella happily agrees with Reem Aly about what they will do at contest. (photo by Cindy Hughes)





TO BE OR NOT TO BE ...
Reading his lines, Walter Wykes uses facial expression to get the point across that he questions his existence. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



CAN YOU BELIEVE ...
Julie Neal and Anthony Marks take a break in practicing for U.I.L. and listen for criticism from Mrs. Crocker. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



SPEECH AND DEBATE ...
S. Crocker, B. Lujano, K. Young, S. Wester, M. Kaplan, D. Barker, A. Bacarella, J. Gregg, J. Winkel, J. Wilson, W. Wykes, R. Fines, A. Marks, E. Ramirez, J. Toth, A. Reem, D. Orloff, A. Salazar, S. McCory, C. Pries, B. Meadows, and R. Mims. (photo by Melanie Throne)

planning their careers around ...

Americas Future

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) was an organization consisting of students who planned to be involved in a career related to business. "I love being in FBLA and I hope to get a career in business someday," said Cori Barnes. The FBLA officers were: Souphinda Ounnarath, President; Michael Williamson, Vice President; Bret Powell, Treasurer; Bart Powell, Secretary; and Bryan Trussell, Reporter. "I got in FBLA because I wanted to learn the different types of business in the world today," said Bret

Powell. The FBLA members enjoyed being a part of a business orientated club, since it would help them decide what they want to be doing in the future. "What I learn now will help me later in life when I pursue a career in business," said Bart Powell.

FTA (Future Teachers of America) was a club sponsored by Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Bargsley. "FTA was a way to get me prepared for my future as a teacher," said Jenny Gage. The sponsors helped the students who had ideas of becoming a teacher in the

future. The FTA officers were: Laura Levy, President; Vangie Castillo, Vice President; Angela Duckworth, Secretary; Christopher Molinar, Treasurer; Jenny Gage, Reporter; and Michelle Reynolds, Historian. "This club will help me to become a good teacher," said Angela Duckworth.

FBLA and FTA were groups of students who planned their careers around America's future.

I don't believe it ... Not believing what he is being told, Billy Cook listens patiently to the story.



Are you serious ... Listening to the latest FTA gossip, Mike McCracken focuses on the juicy stuff.



Now this is what you do ... Giving instructions, Mrs. Hege tells Betty Brenholtze and Lonnie Long what to do.





cheers! ... At an FBLA party, Danny Stayton and Derrick Polk munch out.



The FTA members ... Laura Levy, Trevor Kennedy, Michelle Reynolds, Vangie Castillo, Mrs. Bargsley, Billy Cook, Terri Wells, Mike McCracken, Joe Ben Capps, Chris Molinar, Jason Dumas, James McDaniel.



The FBLA members ... Kathy Dutton, Jeanne Maggiora, Tracy Thompson, Cori Barnes, Melissa House, Idalia Hinjosa, Betty Brenholtz, Mrs. Hege, Mrs. Bryant, Danny Stayton, Kristi Clingan, Jolene Ammons, Tammy Stevenson, Sheresa George, Angel Gatson, Sonja Lifsey, Michelle Messina, Derrick Polk, Marcus Kirby, Kenneth Graves, Lonnie Long.



SADD members: L. Levy, L. Benjamin, R. Vargus, T. Hoang, M. Winsor, P. Oldham, L. Hoang, T. DezaiFRE, M. Channel, B. Haynes, N. Thompson, D. Nguyen, S. Paul, Mr. Witherspoon (photo by: Kevin Briles)



HOSA members: C. Esquibel, T. Jackson, D. Trussell, J. Richards, L. Woods, M. Lucero, B. Ballenger, T. Mohrbacker, J. Newman, S. Nguyen, L. Lopez, B. Glover, R. Reeves, L. Faires (photo by: Kevin Briles)



Well, let's see. . . . As Tammy DezaiFRE listens, Michelle Channel and N Thompson explain to her what was discussed in the last meeting (photo by: Kevin Briles)



dedicated to caring by ...

Helping Others

A committee of students to help change the ideas of drinking and driving, in order to save teenage lives, was SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). These students attended monthly meetings and encouraged others not to drink and drive. "Even

Time for the bell ... Julie Richard does some last minute studying as Bob Ballenger and Gilbert Ortiz get ready for their next class (photo by: Kevin Briles)

though we can't stop drunk drivers who are already on the streets, we can still try to keep others from making the same mistake," explained Linda Benjamin.

A class of students that learned about medical and dental hygiene was HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America). This was a nationwide health occupations class offered to all high school stu-

dents. HOSA students learned the daily practices of doctors and nurses, and also had jobs in hospitals or dentist offices. "HOSA has helped me with my job by teaching me the procedures that I have to do on the job and responsibilities," stated Becky Glover.

SADD and HOSA were groups of students which were dedicated to caring by helping others.



Are you serious? ... Reese Reeves shows Laurie Woods all the notes that were taken the day she was absent. (photo by: Kevin Briles)



Here's the facts ... Rita Vargus, Linda Benjamin, and Laura Levy read off the agenda about the upcoming activities to the members. (photo by: Kevin Briles)



VOE MEMBERS . . .

Mrs. Adams, H. Sullivan, J. Rogers, S. Smith, U. Garland, S. Trainham, D. Smith, K. Horton, K. Head, K. Lee, T. Ditmore, R. Lozano. (photo by Kevin Briles)



VOE MEMBERS . . .

L. Lang, M. Kirby, K. Graves, Mrs. Hill, S. Vargas, C. Luna, C. Koons, R. Vargas (photo by Kevin Briles)



THERE IT IS . . .

Finding an answer to a difficult task, several of the members join together to analyze the problem and find a solution. (Photo by Kevin Briles)



Student Preparing Themselves By ...

Looking Ahead

VOE is the Vocational Office Education class. Many students take this course in order to prepare

WORKING HARD ...

Trying to fulfill a difficult job, Donna Smith and friends work to get the job completed. (photo by Kevin Briles)

themselves for the business world. This class offered hands on experience with the latest up to date computers. With the valuable experience gained by attending this class many students have obtained outside

work. Stephainie Tucker stated "By taking this course, I feel more confident about myself going out into the business world." VOE prepared you just not mentally but physically for today's working world.



WHAT DID YOU SAY?

During a break in class, Juanita Hernandez listens as a fellow classmate tells a story. (photo by Kevin Briles)



STRAIGHT AHEAD ...

Rita Vargas listens intently as Mrs. Adams explains a new concept to the class. (photo by Kevin Briles)

VOCT & VOCCT prepare themselves for ...

Building the

Future

Do you like to turn purple or red or have your eyes blinded by the constant flashing of a bright light or maybe even have to walk all over this school delivering papers? Well this was just a few of things that could happen to you in the Office Duplicating Practice class. Students who took part in this course were required to be part of the class for two

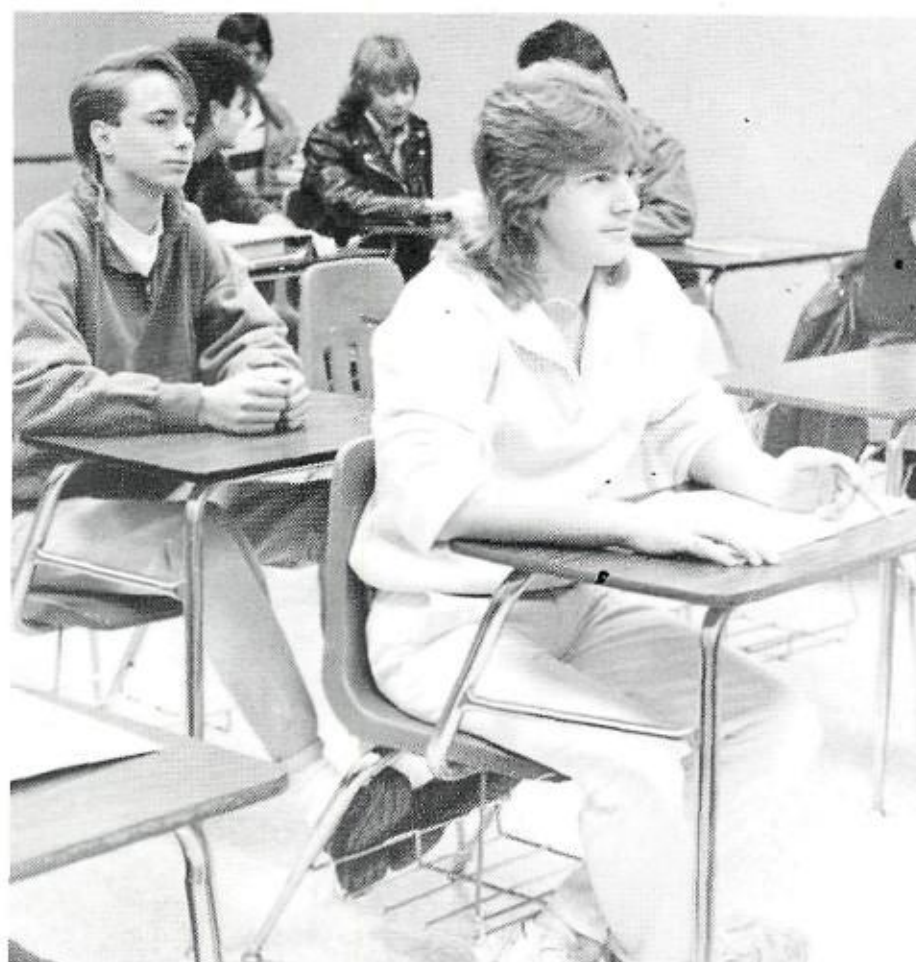
hours a day and for two years. Some of their daily tasks included aiding teachers by running off their papers and tests for them, being assigned to put directories together and doing many printing tasks for the community. "This helped us learn to operate different machines that are used in the printing field," said Patrick Raymond. This class

differed from Printing because you were involved in more than just type press setting.

Coordinated Vocation Academic Education's (CVAE) club name was VOCT. This class was also a two hour two year course. Student's worked various jobs all dealing with a single skill.



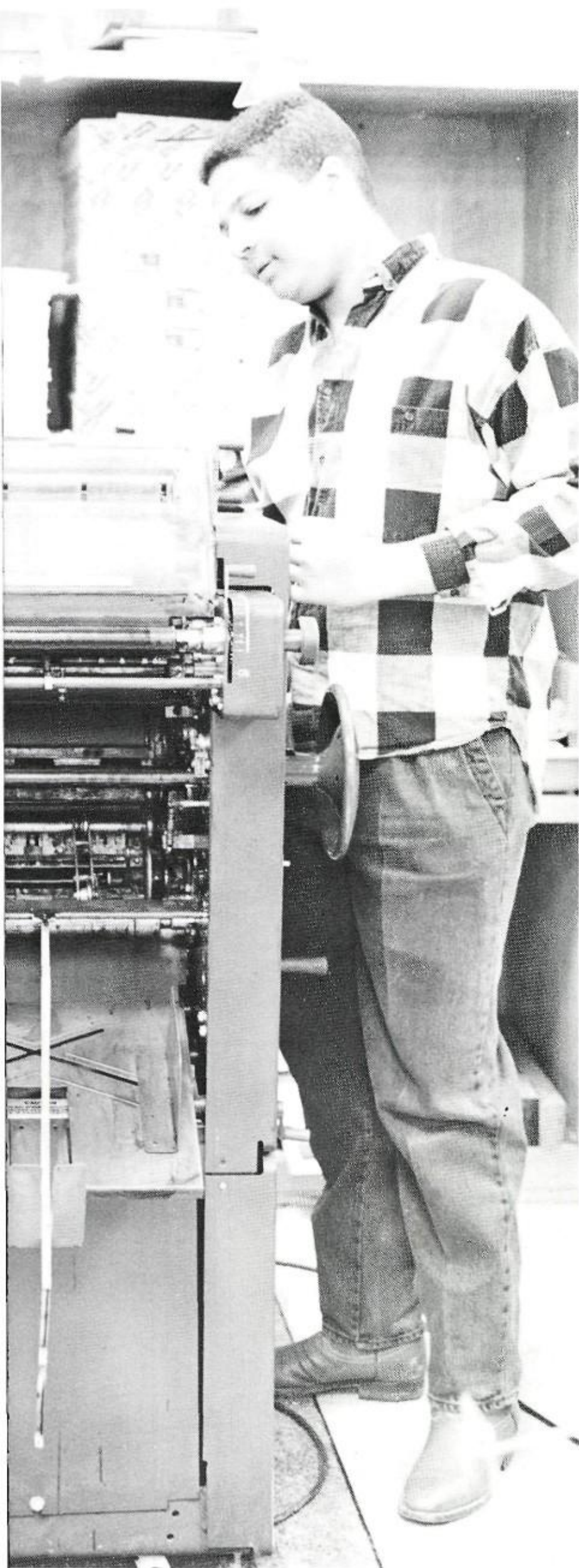
Mrs. Echols tries to get an answer from a student.



The class prints pictures for an assignment.

The printing class learns how to make a perfect match.





CVAE II MEMBERS . . .

C. Cardenas, G. Cashaw, L. Dillon, S. Dominguez, I. Gomez, T. Haines, C. Harris, D. Raymond, W. Skeins, C. Wilson, A. Alainz, C. Brown, J. Burgi, G. Bush, R. Carter, P. Cooksey, T. Cortez, T. Gonzales, R. Hill, S. McFarland, W. Strawn, S. Williams.



CVAE CO-OP . . .

M. Black, K. Bruner, A. Burt, H. Ellwood, M. Gonzalez, K. Jackson, M. Jones, D. McCarthy, C. Pendergrass, M. Pennie, M. Sellers, H. Vargas, A. Washington, J. Webb, R. Simon, M. Barron, S. Burkett, C. Giere, L. Hawkins, M. Holman, J. Jackson, M. Lewis, N. Lewis, N. May, T. Newson, V. May, T. Newsome, D. Nichols, S. Sanchez, J. Whitley.



CVAE CO-OP . . .

S. Beacon, J. Bryson, A. Flores, J. Franklin, C. Galvin, G. Grubbs, J. Hernandez, E. Martinez, J. Mendoza, T. Mitchell, B. Mosley, D. Sanchez, E. Silva, V. Valdez, H. Werla, D. Borders, J. Erwin, P. Gaca, R. Hall, D. Harris, K. Hill, K. Hoke, C. Manton, M. McClure, J. McMillan, D. Sosa, C. Standefer, B. Thompson, and L. Tristan.



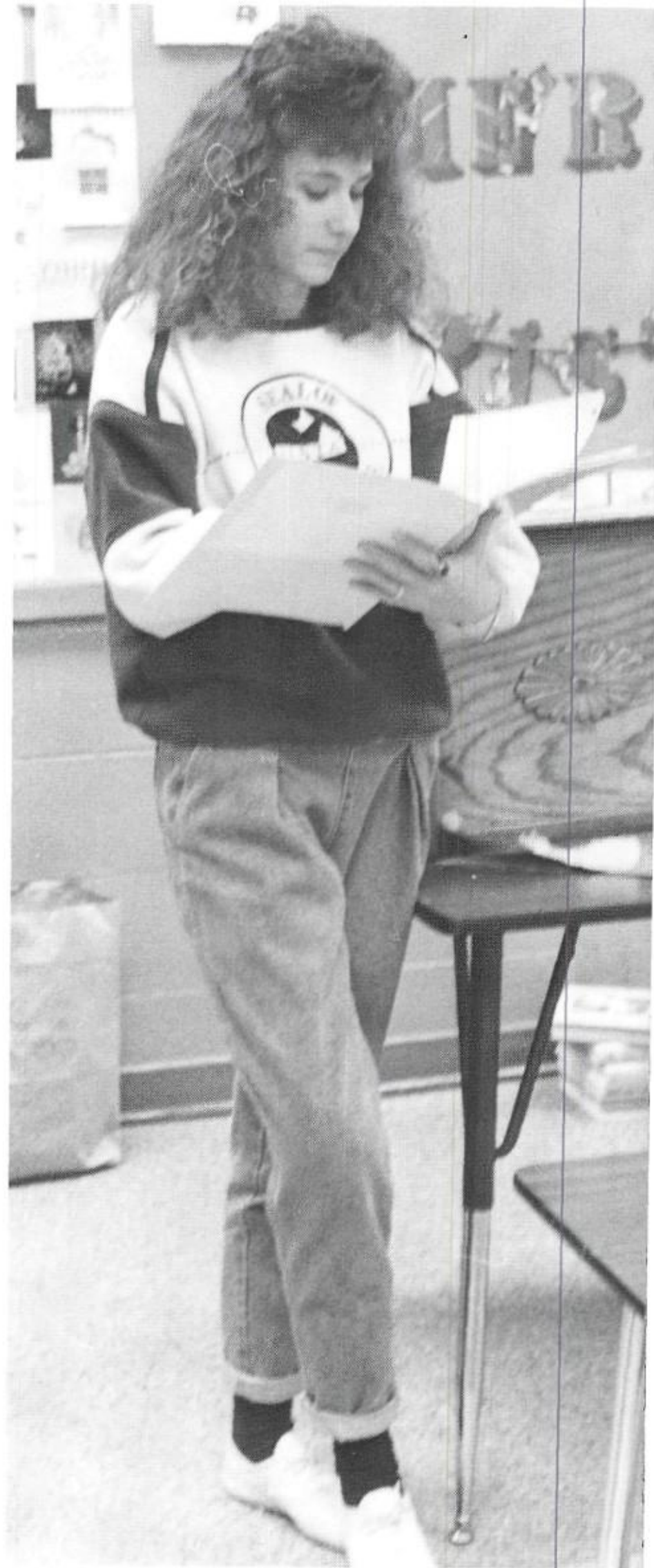
FHA MEMBERS . . .

C. Moss, R. Barnes, T. Cates, K. Howe, S. Barrett, N. Rambo, M. Day, S. McCaddon, T. Metzger, R. Salinas, A. Sorrell, L. Godbold, R. Davis, S. Smith, T. Wilson, P. Urich, and S. Castorena



HERO MEMBERS . . .

M. Davis, R. Lamdon, N. Rodriguez, J. Guerra, K. Ratcliff, S. Armstrong and S. Waldrop



PREPPING FOR WORK . . .

Angie Sorrell looks over her notes before she gives her speech to the HECE class. (photo by Kevin Briles)

Promoting Good Will

If you loved kids and learning about what made them tick then FHA and HERO were the clubs to be in. These clubs offered you more than just the general "Susie Homemaker" skills of cooking and sewing. One could also learn of fashion design, interior design and child care, which was one of the most popular classes taken by students.

In order to qualify for membership into FHA a student had to be enrolled in one of the homemaking courses. Since this included such a wide variety of interests the club tried to maintain a multi-faceted program. Most meetings were

held after school and a speaker or consultant dealing with anything from fashion to child-care was usually on the agenda. One activity sponsored by FHA was the "Turkey of the Year" award. This activity was held the week of Thanksgiving and students would purchase feathers for teachers and the teachers would collect them and put them on their paper turkeys displayed in their rooms. The feathers sold for ten cents each. With the money profitted from the sales the club donated it to the Woman's Shelter. Thomas Cates stated, "Being a member of FHA makes me feel better

about myself because we help others, but I feel it helps me better understand some of the social problems existing today and how to cope with them once I'm out in the world on a daily basis."

HERO members were qualified because they took the HECE class. This class met one hour a day and students were allowed to have a two hour work release where they were able to put to use the information they learned in class. Most of the jobs were either in child care or related to the fashion industry. As for the club, the members were responsible for planning and

administering special Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties for special children. The in-depth commitment the members made to these children helped establish a mutual bonding while it reinforces a positive self-concept of the children as they developed important social skills. Tina Conley, the parliamentarian, stated, "Being in HERO has been a great experience, because of the closeness we have with children we work with and being able to have a better understanding of problems children can have and how to cope with them."



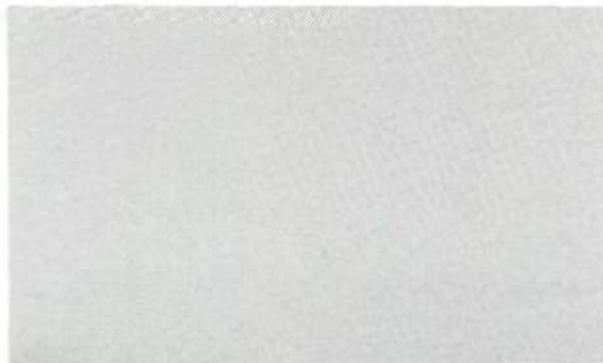
ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

To fulfill the time at the Halloween party held by HERO members, Shannon Waldrop begins with a story. (photo by Kevin Briles)



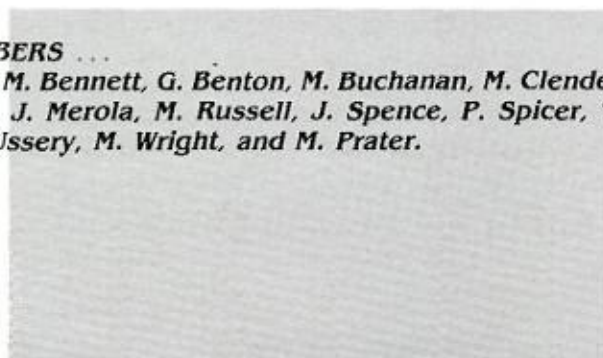
INQUISITIVE MINDS . . .

In a discussion concerning the children's party, Misty Day gives her evaluation of how things went and has a few questions of her own about the children. (photo by Kevin Briles)



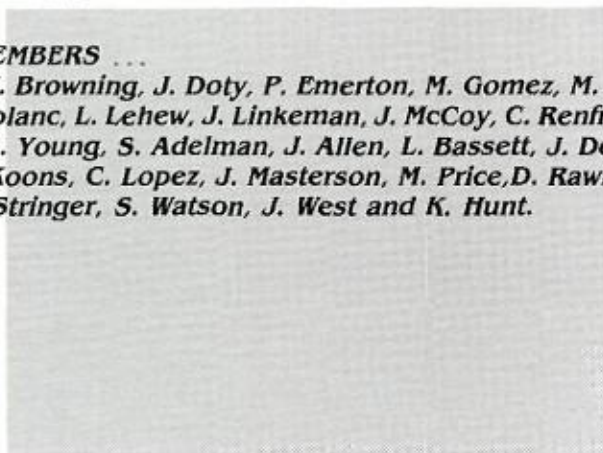
I.C.T. MEMBERS . . .

B. Baldwin, M. Bennett, G. Benton, M. Buchanan, M. Clendenin, M. Goff, G. Jiminez, J. Merola, M. Russell, J. Spence, P. Spicer, T. Taylor, B. Turner, J. Ussery, M. Wright, and M. Prater.



D.E.C.A. MEMBERS . . .

S. Brodie, J. Browning, J. Doty, P. Emerton, M. Gomez, M. Johnson, D. King, M. Leblanc, L. Lehw, J. Linkeman, J. McCoy, C. Renfro, C. Torrez, J. Walser, C. Young, S. Adelman, J. Allen, L. Bassett, J. Deshensky, K. Inmon, C. Koons, C. Lopez, J. Masterson, M. Price, D. Rawlins, S. Richardson, P. Stringer, S. Watson, J. West and K. Hunt.



DECA + ICT get a head start ON ...

Workin' For A Livin'

DECA and ICT were classes offered to students who were interested in the fields of marketing and distribution. To be a member

DOLLARS AND CENTS ...
After ringing up a customer's purchases, Kim Inmon makes change.

of one of these clubs one had to be enrolled in the class which met for one period a day. In these classes Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Russell taught skills in leadership and in marketing. Since the individuals of the club have a job, no actual meetings for

the club were held, but the officers met periodically to plan fund raisers and parties. At the end of the year a banquet was held for the clubs to honor their employees who helped them put into practice what they learned in the classroom.

Also at this banquet Employer of the Year and Employee of the Year was awarded. From these classes students hoped to take what they had learned and apply it to their future jobs.



GET 'EM WHILE THEIR HOT ...

Christina Renfro pulls the donuts forward on the shelf so customers won't have a hard time finding them.

REVVIN' IT UP ...

After helping a customer with a purchase for her camera, Christina Lopez finds the right key to ring the purchase up on the register.



AGAPE MEMBERS . . .

M. Brodie, M. Baird, P. Couch, A. Laster, D. Dunn, T. Mollard, D. Bradford, B. Haynes, G. Stout, V. Castillo, G. Beers, B. Dark, M. Miller, M. Harris, R. Soto, C. McDowell, and C. Kitterman, sponsor. (photo by Bryan Nix)

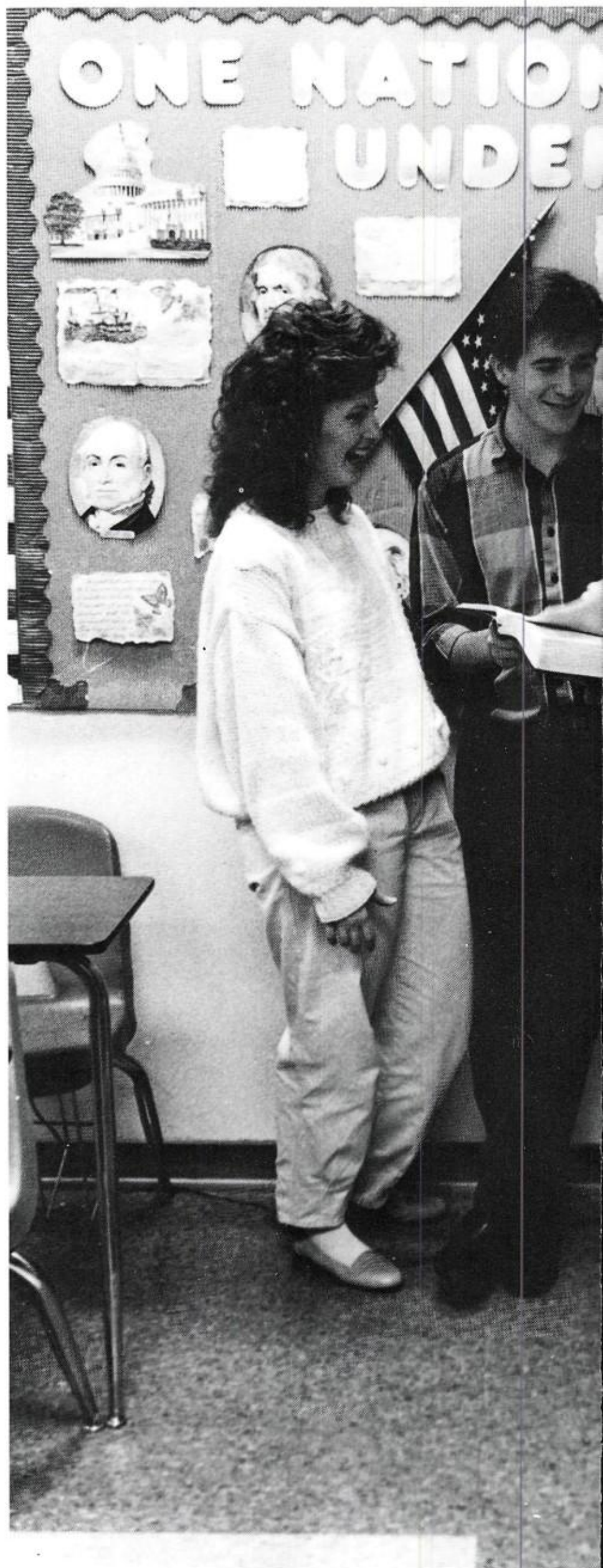


RODEO CLUB . . .

I. Burdette, sponsor, B. Lamoureaux, C. Allman, M. George, R. Vaughn, M. Hall, and K. Weatherly (photo by Bryan Nix)

HERE IT IS . . .

Laughing with amusement, Allison Laster, Mike Harris and Gary Stout share the word of God by looking for the right scripture. (photo by Bryan Nix)





Group efforts succeeded due to

Individual Commitment

Two clubs, AGAPE and the Rodeo Club are totally opposite in most ways, but they do share two common features, small in size and togetherness. The AGAPE club is an organization that produced a lot of friendship and togetherness between the members. Beverly Dark stated, "I am able to share and express my feelings with other Christians here and become close friends with

them." AGAPE has monthly parties where they fellowship and have a lot of fun together. The club also went caroling at the Metroplex Care Center. The AGAPE Club members all agreed that spreading the word of Christ and trying to live it during peer pressured times is what the club is all about. This is the first year here to have a Rodeo Club. The

club is made up of fellow cowboys and cowgirls, sponsored by Ms. Burdette, helping each other with riding in the rodeo. Jeff Reeves stated, "One of the reason why I like being in this club is so that I can help others with riding and rodeoing." One of the main reasons why we have a rodeo club is to pull together as a group and help each other.



WORKING TOGETHER . . .
Getting the board organized to be rearranged are Monica Miller and Christina McDowell. (photo by Bryan Nix)



GETTING PREPARED . . .
Preparing for the next events Corey Allman, Mrs. Burdette and Kari Weatherly work together to get everything ready for the rodeo. (photo by Bryan Nix)



SPANISH CLUB . . .

D. Dao, R. Moreno, C. Mittelsteadt, M. Herring, S. Paul, S. Sugg, Y. Ramos, S. OaFuente, M. Hopkins, K. Watson, Ms. Vasilakopl, M. Cruz, S. Hernandez, T. Thompson. (photo by Bryan Nix)



FRENCH CLUB . . .

L. Huynh, R/Nguyen, M. Hartman, K. Kimbrell, L. Cauthen, K. East, S. Eubank, L. Brillhart, J. Yun, Mrs. Dragg, J. Felarca, D. Dunn, C. Tills, B. Flaten and D. Barker (photo by Bryan Nix)



PRONOUNCE IT LIKE THIS . . .

As Stacie Eubank listens, Mrs. Dragg tells her the correct way to pronounce the word. (photo by Bryan Nix)

IT'S
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but familiar to them

Habla ud espanol? Do you speak Spanish? Parlez-vous Francais? Do you speak French? The two foreign language clubs this year were the Spanish and French club. The Spanish Club officers were Yolanda Ramos, president, Don Dao, Vice-President; Shelley Sugg, Secretary; Kay Watson, Treasurer; and Kelvin Mittelstead, Reporter. Ms. Vasilakopl was the sponsor. The Spanish Club celebrated the Spanish holidays according to the Spanish customs and learned to make

Spanish treats. Other activities consisted of visiting the Children's Hospital, seeing Hispanic Art exhibits at the museums, and going out to eat at various Spanish style restaurants and cooking a

well as, learn new things about the Hispanic culture." The French Club sponsor was Mrs. Dragg. The officers were Barbie Flaten, president; John Fellarca, Vice-President; Christine Tills, secretary/treasurer; and Walter Wykes, social chairman. The French Club also had many activities such as having a Christmas party, going ice skating, and trying the cuisine at French restaurants. "I enjoy the French language and going to activities to be around people who do also," remarked Christine Tills. The Spanish and French Clubs were into their individual customs and spent extra time learning more about them.



lunch for the teachers. Yolanda Ramos explained, "It's fun going to all the various places because you have an opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people, as

HERE WE GO ...

As Kay Watson hands Calvin Mittelsteadt a fund raiser brochure, she reminds him what they are selling them for. (photo by Bryan Nix)



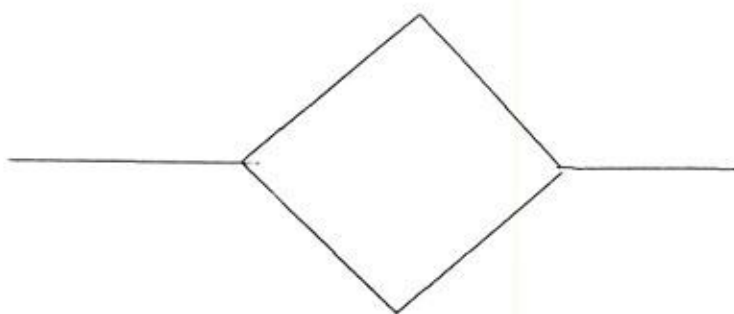
HAT WAS THAT ...

During a Spanish club meeting, Ms. Vasilakopl takes ideas from the members for various activities. (photo by Bryan Nix)



HIGH CONCENTRATION ...

Tuning in, Laura Cauthen focuses to the the agenda for the French Club meeting. (photo by Bryan Nix)



PRIZED PUBLICATIONS

Something to be proud of.

Deja Vu! Huh, what's that? If you have heard or even asked this question, then maybe you need to know a little more about Deja Vu. The club consisted of several talented students, who composed a publication of prose, poetry, and artwork. Not only did the members of Deja Vu submit their work, but any student interested was also encouraged to show their talent. Deja Vu's purpose was to give students a chance to have their work published. Double Visions was a television club made up of hard-

working and talented broadcasting students. As a new project, Double Visions made a Video Yearbook. The yearbook made a special focus on football and Chey-Annes. This project was to be promoted to schools in North Texas. Chris Mann said, "I like producing my own T.V. shows and the video annual, also I like the friendships between Michelle, Rodney, Steve and I." Double Visions also produced a game show similar to Whiz Quiz or Jeopardy called Sparkle. The game show consisted of

5th grade GEM students. Three students were chosen from two competing elementary schools. The members agreed that producing the show was a lot of fun and a chance to experiment for the future. "I joined Double Visions to get the experience and knowledge for becoming a professional television personality," said Michelle LeBlanc.

I SEE YOU ...

Looking on, Mrs. Donegan and Mr. Fallin make sure the T.V. class are in order while taping Sparkle. (photo by S.Ounartha)



A COMMA GOES HERE ...
Proofreading the *Deja Vu* copy, Mrs. Sneed and Julie Wilson look for mistakes to correct. (photo by Bryan Nix)

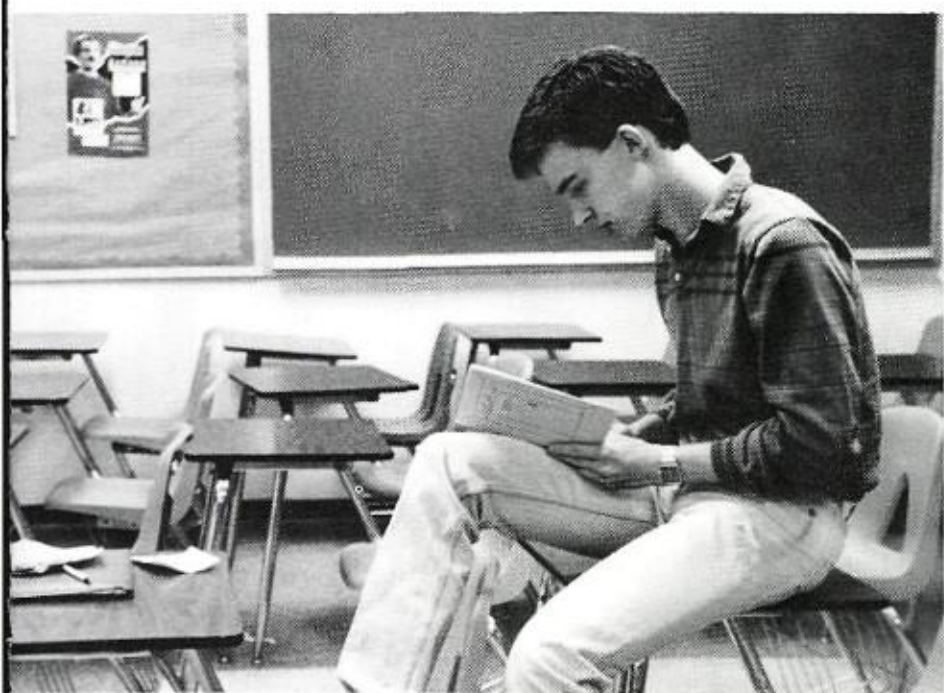


ARE YOU SERIOUS ...
Realizing the problems on the set, Karen Carpenter thinks about how to correct the problem. (photo by S. Ounartha)



DEJA VU MEMBERS . . .

M. Nguyen, A. Laster, J. Robinson, B. Flaten, H. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, M. Harris, E. Van Blarcum, T. Cosby, L. Levy, J. Wilson, P. Westmoreland, L. Cauthen, J. Knott, D. Overton.



ONE LAST TIME . . .

...ing over his poetry for the last time, David Barker makes the final adjustments.

DOUBLE VISIONS MEMBERS . . .

R. Gray, M. LeBlanc, C. Mann, D. Tovar, S. Strain.

Head Of The Class

Excelling In Academics

NHS is an active group which leads in promoting many activities within the school and community. The club consisted of many bright and dedicated students who led their class by taking part in leadership activities. In December, some of the NHS members participated in a Torch Run. They ran from DFW Hospital to Carswell Air Force Base holding a lighted torch. As a result of the run, a tree was given to the Armed Forces to promote peace. Jason Cartwright, a participant in the run said, "It was a lot of fun and for a great cause."

The NHS officers were President, Eric VanBlarcum; Vice-President Barbie Flaten, Secretary, David

Barker; Historian, Karl Berta; and Social Chairman, Jason Cartwright. The NHS members had to have a 3.66 grade point average and also had to be nominated by their previous teachers. Thus all four years were evaluated. "The fact that the grades and activities are noticed and rewarded is what I like most about NHS," said Karl Berta.

Mu Alpha Theta was a mathematics club for students with good math skills interested in competing in math contests. To be an active or national member, students had to be enrolled in a high level of math. To be an associate member one had to be enrolled in Geometry. To give those who were not enrolled in either a

chance to compete also, those in Algebra I were considered affiliate members and able to compete. Don Dao said, "The meetings are a chance for me to learn different aspects of math and how to apply them to everyday life." A math contest was sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta members in February. April is Math Education Month.

National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta were two clubs designed to recognize those who excel academically.

WE COULD DO THIS?

Deciding what to bring up at the next Honor Society meeting, Walter Wykes, Anthony Marks, and Sam Wester give their views. (Photo by Kevin Briles)



IT GOES LIKE THIS . . .

Before a NHS meeting, Barbie Flaten, David Barker, Jason Cartwright, and Eric Van Blarcum go over the agenda. (Photo by Kevin Briles)



HERE IT IS . . .

As Cheryl Landers looks for the right answer, Cheralyn Glenn, Boyd Hansboro and Theresa Lamb listen to other students answers. (Photo by Kevin Briles)



YOU MISSED IT . . .
 Discussing yesterday's Mu Alpha Theta meeting, Don Dao and Wayne Shultz tell Ray Hernandez what he missed. (photo by Kevin Briles).



N.H.S. MEMBERS . . . T. Thao, L. Cauthen, T. Nguyen, M. Nguyen, E. VanBlarcum, B. Flaten, D. Barker, R. Williams, G. Cantu, J. Felarca, M. Harris, A. Laster, L. Benjamin, T. Cosby, L. Levy, L. Hernandez, T. Ratcliff, D. Overton, C. Hughes, M. Throne, A. Marks, C. Mann, C. Shelton, C. Mankins, S. Wraley, D. Messina, L. Scott, M. Smith, K. Jones, D. Myrick, F. Johnson, T. Peters, J. Knott, Mrs. Crocker, S. Wester, M. Allen, H. Bao, W. Whykes, G. Stevens, S. Duhon, S. Twaddle, S. Lancaster, S. VanSkoyk, K. Berta, J. Pries, and J. Cartwright. (Photo by Karl Berta)



MU ALPHA THETA MEMBERS . . . M. Winsor, J. Maggiora, S. Paul, C. Landers, B. Flaten, J. Felarca, T. Cosby, T. Nguyen, A. Laster, M. Harris, L. Benjamin, L. Brillhart, M. Campos, C. Glenn, A. Campos, F. Johnson, M. Gingo, H. Nguyen, H. Young, S. Ruiz, D. Ortloff, T. Tran, T. Thao, S. Case, R. Gambol, S. Thomas, W. Shultz, K. Jenkins, L. Cauthen, L. Levy, T. Sharp, R. South, D. Dao, B. Cook, M. Williamson, D. Messina, N. Shak, and H. Bao. (Photo by Kevin Briles)

FOLLOW THE LEADERS

Tracks toward greater success

"This meeting will now come to order!" said Paul Evans. This is what was heard every Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. by the half awake members of the Student Council as they began their meeting. The students located their seats and began to listen to the proposals that were on the agenda. Most of the ideas put forth were ways to get the student body motivated and into school spirit. This group was responsible for all the activities during Homecoming Week, sponsored all the dances, responsible for many cooperative efforts between the school and the community, and the Spring Fling and Carnival.



THE THINKER . . .

Deep in thought, Michael Cozad looks over the minutes of the last meeting.

The Council consisted of the class officers and all of the at large members. The at-large positions were voted on by the student body. Qualifications to be on the Student Council were that one had to maintain above a C average and a desire to promote a positive attitude toward the school. The officers met each day during second period and planned and put into action all the activities voted on by the Council. The officers also were responsible for maintaining the Coke machines. About half of the period each day was spent filling the machines and counting the money from them. Vice-President Adriana Tejada said, "I like fill-

ing the machines. At first I thought I'd get tired of it but it's fun. My only regret is being the last to finish everyday." All monies from the machines went into the Council's account to help support their many projects. Besides the machines, the officers also had to keep the announcements on the outside marquee current and write the minutes from the last meeting and plan for the next meeting on Friday. Without this organization in school the students would have no input as to the activities of the school nor would there be any school functions to attend.

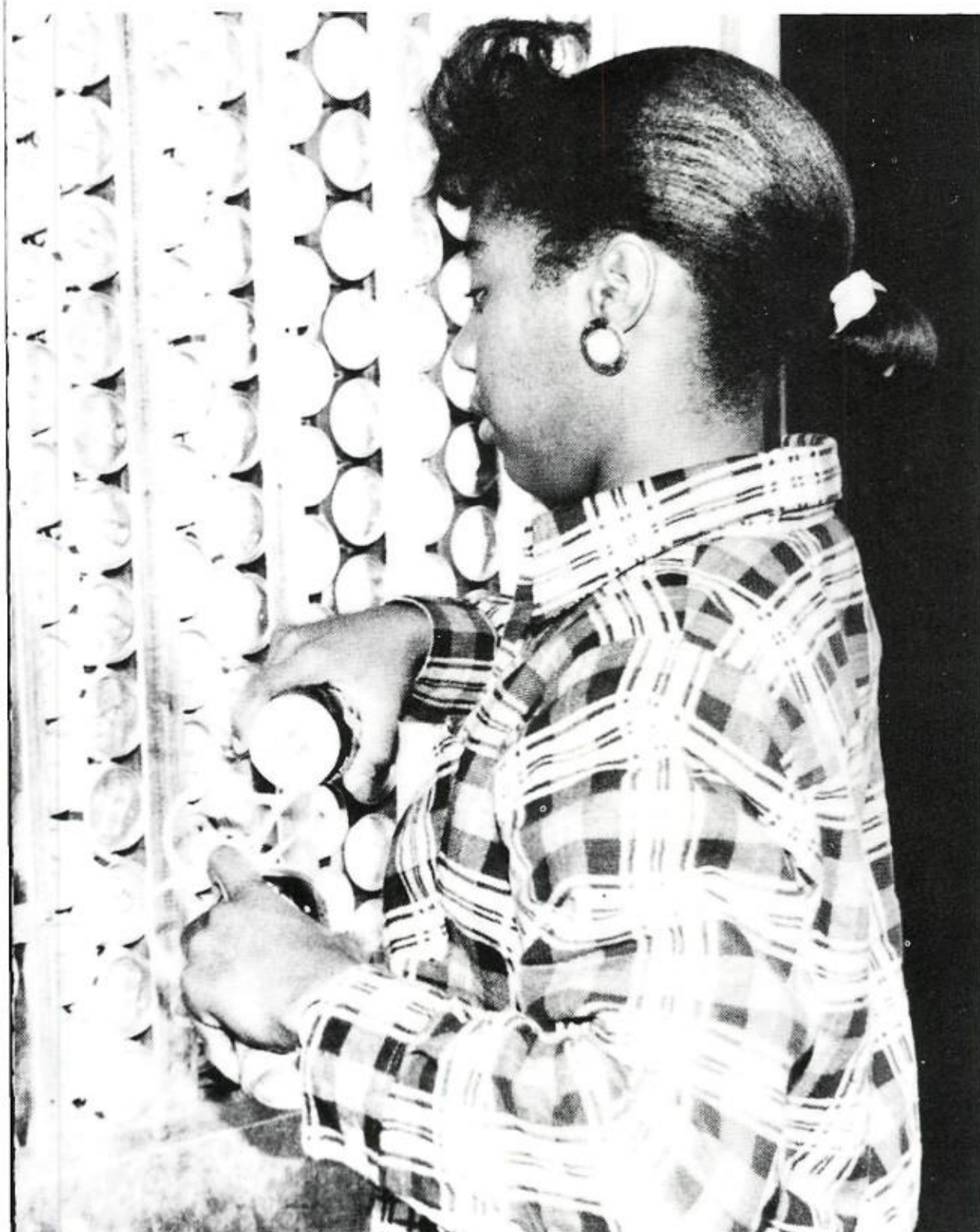


Treasurer, S. Williams, Parliamentarian, S. Plunkett, President, P. Evans, Secretary: Tammy Ratcliff, H. Clarke, Sponsor: G. Farr, R. Barnes, J. Esparza, S. Ellis, R. Williams, J. Anderson, J. Cartwright, M. Hunt, J. Cosper, and S. Burleson, N. Garcia, J. Harris, B. Hansbro, S. Lancaster, S. Wraley, L. Crawford, M. Bosquez, C. Bailey, T. Tripplett, and R. Kerr, W. Kutz, C. Pries, T. Allen, L. Washington, J. Faust, T. Michaels, R. Adamson, J. Flores, M. Love, L. Poughtry, K. Peck, C. Redman, and N. Shipley.



EXERCISING THEIR FINGERS ...
Jennifer Harris, Leslie Doughty, and Karen Peck figure out a new method of communication with fingers.

LOOKEY HERE ...
As Stacey Lancaster takes a whiff of something and points to her Council pals.



THINGS TO DO ...
Sandy Wraley checks the agenda before the Student Council meeting to see if she can prepare for questions.

CATCH THE WAVE ...
Tammy Ratcliff, during second period Student Council class for the officers, finishes one of her daily tasks of re-filling the Coke machines.

THE BIG SCOOP

A reporter's work is never done

"Would you like to buy a newspaper?" This question was heard every other Friday by the student body as they sat in their third period classes and the members of the Indian Echo invaded their room to sell their prized literature. During fifth period the newspaper journalism room was crammed with editors and reporters. Lori Godbold, senior photography editor, stated, "To put together a good newspaper you have to attend all school functions, concentrate on clear photographs, and make everyone feel a

part of the newspaper." In order to maintain the high pace once school started, much of the basic work was done in the summer. It all began at the summer journalism workshop where the editors redesigned the look and format of the newspaper. One of the major changes was the headline and graphic titles. Also, due to the old printer not being able to print our paper anymore, a new printer had to be found. The paper was printed in Addison. The newspaper was a good source of school events and happen-

ings, information about our society, and also the entertainment in the Metroplex. Cary Redman, senior reporter, proudly stated, "I'm doing much better than before ... In general I contribute to the paper any way I can." Sjonja Smith, sports editor, said "I'm in charge of all the people, making sure that all deadlines are met any my section is up to proper standards." The newspaper is taking a slow approach to changes, but hoping by the end of the year the paper will be on a high journalistic level.



PECKING HER LIFE AWAY ...
Tammie Moore, studying an article, lets her fingers do the walking for the newspaper.





PASTE UP TIME ...

Tony Sanchez, and Marty Vire, begin to search for new ways to paste up their page that they were responsible for in the Indian Echo.

AND THE WINNER IS ...

As Gail Frye and Kenneth Kracmer scan the final print of their first edition of the Indian Echo, they look for errors or possible changes for the next edition.



INDIAN ECHO STAFF ...

J. Pisachubbe, C. Caldwell, S. Gonzales, V. Duncan, M. Pecararo, J. Heffington, C. Redman, T. Moore, L. Godbold, F. Mitchell, T. Cates, G. Frye, K. Kracmer, M. Vire, V. Debo, S. Smith, M. Campos, J. Wilson, T. Sanchez, D. Tovar.



MIDNIGHT SNACK ...

The photographers Melanie Throne, Kevin Briles, Cindy Hughes, Sean Rubino, and Bryan Nix, take a break from a late night in the lab.

WHO'S REALLY RIGHT ...

Scotty Plunkett tries to explain to Cyndy Nevels, Jan Rhodes, and K. Kuehler how to best do a 3R form.



CREAM OF THE CROP

Hand picked and squeezed to perfection

The summer brought forth some confused people, some buddies, and some burning hot and ready-to-go staffers. The summer camp for yearbook staffers taught the young staffers a lesson or two about how to produce a winning yearbook. On the final day of camp the Signal Staff took home an array of awards. Back in the spring, the staff was put together by Jeanne Shouse through an interview process. Students interested filled out an application and then were interviewed. "The interview was to get to know Mrs. Shouse and her letting you know what to expect and let you know how it would be," said Christine Tills. Senior editor Dennis Covington said, "We have a really good staff. I'm really ex-

cited about all the great people who are also really good workers." Once school started the staff began putting ideas together to complete the theme "ENOUGH SAID". "We're a very creative crew and for the ones who are not creative they are hard workers. That is what makes producing a yearbook so unique. You start from scratch and watch all the staffers work off of each other's strengths to get the job done," said sponsor Jeanne Shouse. Photography is the basis for the yearbook. You can have excellent everything else, but without the pictures to tell the story you lose the excitement in the book. This year all our photographers were award winners at camp. Brian Nix stated, "I only

want to take selective pictures that are appealing and full of interest for the student body." As usual, all the basics and new ideas were learned in the summer. Page design and graphics were brought together on paper to produce winning ideas. When school started everything was changed to fit with what we wanted for our school and a very fast paced schedule was maintained in order for the book to be received in May. Beth Babina sums it up by saying, "I'm thrilled because you get to use your creativity and even though it is really hard work in the end it is total satisfaction. This staff is always alive and working hard."



SIGNAL STAFF ...

Kuehler, D. Covington, M. Throne, S. Rubino, C. Lamb, S. Van Scoyk, A. Tejada, C. Tills, S. Ammons, R. Harbuck, S. Plunkett, F. Johnson, C. Hughes, M. Lenheiser, J. Smrcina, D. Dunn, J. Modes, S. Sugg, B. Babina, C. Overton, B. Nix, J. Garrett, C. Nevels, K. Berta, K. Brives, J. Esparza, Turner.



DEEP IN THOUGHT ...

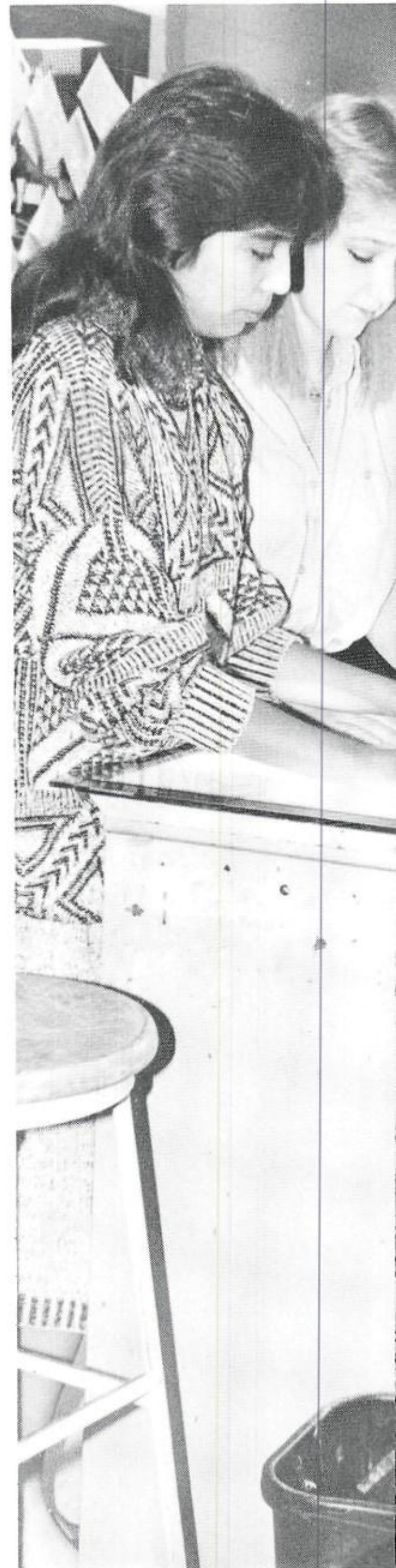
Christie Lamb concentrates on the yearbook staff's sports pictures to decide which ones to use.



Printing Members: M. Rodriguez, J. Ybasso, M. Davenport, T. Felan, W. Meierkoff, J. Ramirez, G. Guerra, S. Page, L. Penny, M. Seliva, T. Todd, T. Hughes, A. Rangel, R. Soto, & Mr. Shearer.



Drafting Members: D. Annestdt, J. Barron, K. Burgass, J. Childress, S. Cortez, A. Fields, E. Flores, T. Lewis, J. Lopez, S. Ludwig, S. Mulkey, M. Ramirez, A. Saenz, A. Sample, J. Sepulveda, C. Tabor, P. Tovar, R. Womble, J. Anglo, C. Axt, K. Briles, J. Rhondes, R. Clavez, S. VanScoyk, H. Cortez, J. Coske, B. Cowden, K. Fatheree, D. Fowler, M. McHugh, A. Peterson, I. Poulos, and Mr. Farr.





Lighting it up
Troye Todd & Traci Hughes fit the papers for printing.

Placing it down
Mario Rodriguez readies the paper for duplication.



Hard at work
Irene Poulos drafts her final copy.



The vocational building on the outside of the school, was filled with white walls, clean floors, and crisp air. Students within the building that attended classes there were young people with their career plans at hand. Drafting students were organized and also concerned about their organization. The drafting club president, Kenneth Powell, stated that "... The officers organized all parties and the members raised money for their new jackets by selling advertising buttons."

The students in drafting were also trained on computers. The modern style aided the students in ways of working with new ideas while creating projects. The CAD System (computer drafting) was a computer system that students were taught to use. Drafting tools were also at hand to draw the sketches. The tools were supplied by the students. Mark Kilough said "We work on projects for two hours." The members all worked on projects that were to be submitted into the VICA Competition; Vocational Industrial Clubs of

America. The competition was held in February. The class instructor chose the best drawings and entered them. Each club is represented by a teacher. The drafting club's representation was Mr. Fam. The contest consisted of 2 skills department which asked the participants questions about drafting. The other was presentation in which students were judges on their drawings. Kenneth Powell confidently stated "In the future I will have an engineering career after attending UTA."

The printing members learned how to prepare their future. Kevin Lewis stated "This is the only class you can get a job in after you graduate." The class printed bulletins for local jobs, referral sheets, and wonderful progress reports. The students were taught how to use the printing machines and tools for copywriting. The printing students also participated in a printing competition. The competitors were chosen by the instructor to represent the class in February. They attended the VICA contest for printing.

If a stranger had a wreck and was stranded on the side of the road would a regular student be able to aid XX them? An auto-body student would be able to offer their expertise. The auto-body members repaired dents, car damage, painted cars, welded, replaced windows and did front-end work to name a few. The shop was allowed to work on students' cars, teachers' cars, and people of the metroplex. The car owner payed only for materials.



*Screwing it on,
Larry Heuseworth tells Raymond Guerra just
how to put the on.*

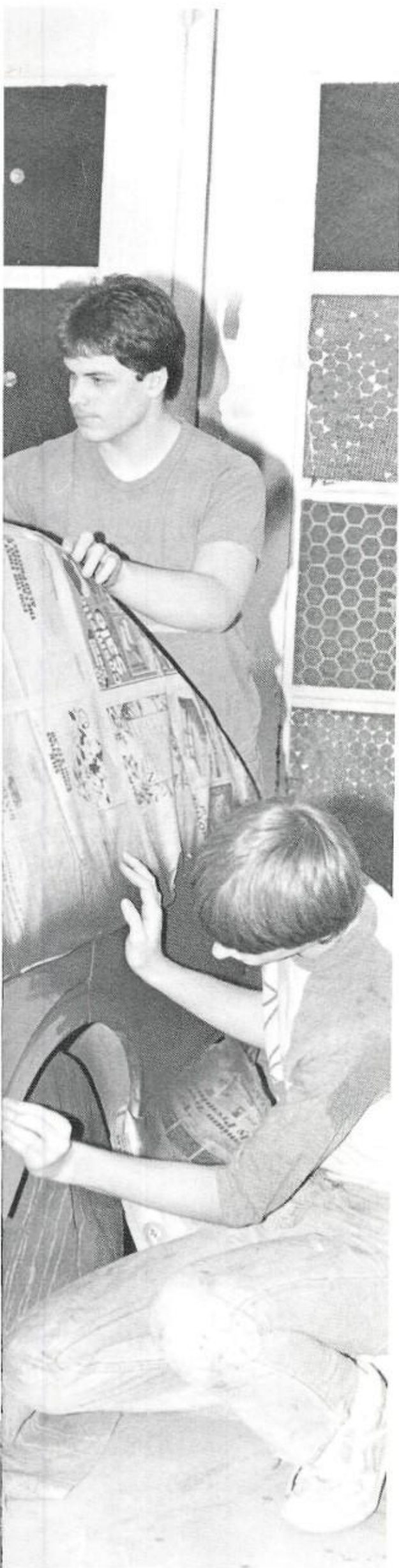
*Sanding it down,
Sean Lowe cleans the breaks to perfection*

Several of the students worked outside of the school. The class supported a pre-employment lab which offered three credits to the participants. James Kolm worked at the oil well auto-body shop on Hwy 303. He stated "I enjoy working and learning more about cars in this class." Many teachers took their cars to the school's auto-body center. Brian Hooten stated "We like the idea of people trusting us with their cars."



*Touching it up,
Jeremy Hollomon & Terry Smith prepare the
car for painting.*





Auto Body Members: M. Dutton, M. Herrera, C. Claborne, R. Gerrera, B. Hawton, T. Whitson, L. Houseworth, L. Hollomon.



Auto Mechanics Members: Mr. Castello, R. Lehrman, F. Terrazas, J. Emery, T. Vayne, S. Cardenas, L. Bridges, M. Carson, G. Hammons, T. Bridwell, B. McSwain, T. Alanez, B. Taylor, S. Lowe, E. Buentello, C. Hulsey, M. White, B. Hoffman, C. D'Vorak, J. Cortez

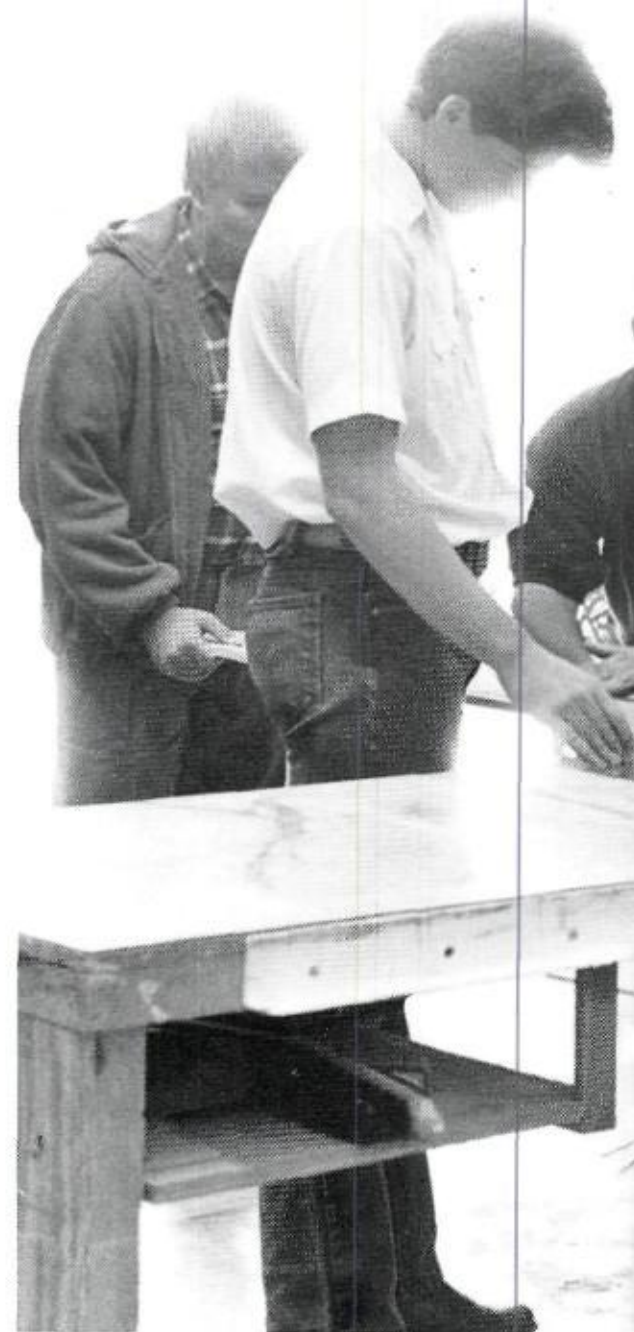
All set and ready to show. That was what the building trades members portrayed. At the middle of the school year the students had completed a weight for Lee Middle School. The students also made bird houses, homes, and graduation signs seen in the colesieum. The students joined the class for careers in carpentry and to learn such skills as cabinets, tables, lights and constructing ceilings. Isreal Martinez stated "This class offers me a career in carpentry and anything with building constructions."

The building trades worked with construction equipment such as table saws, joiners (sanders), hand saws and nail drivers. They worked



*Lining it up,
Scott Reno makes sure the wood is perfectly straight.*

under strict supervision for their projects for 3 hours, non-stop, everyday. The class offered a skill that was very useful. Casey Webb stated "What could football offer you, when you have a future right here in building trades."

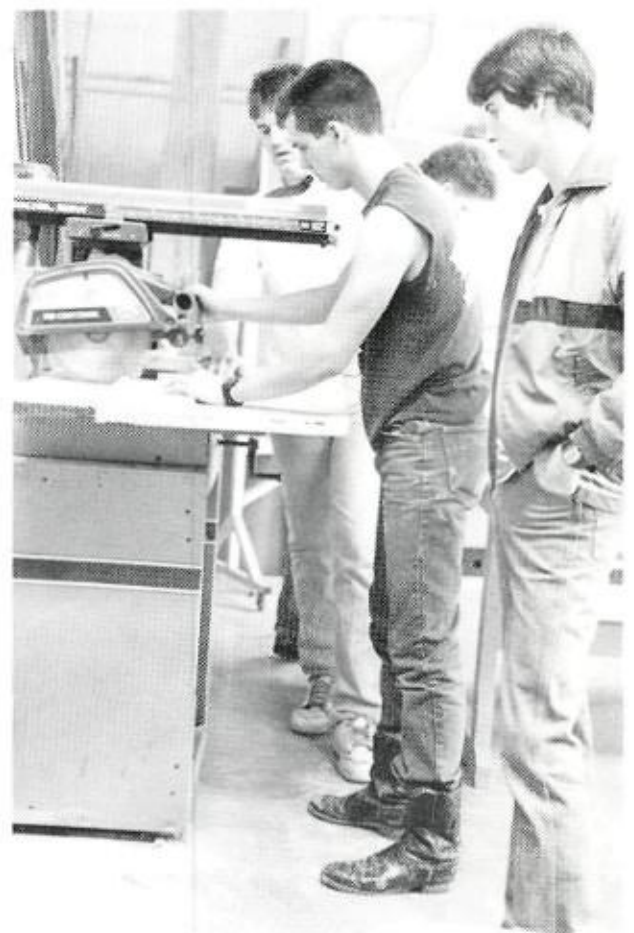


Building Trade members: B. Gregory, R. Foster, S. Pack, R. Reyes, G. Gerardo, C. Gregory, B. Feisher, J. Moorehead, J. Howard, M. Razo, C. Warren, C. Webb, S. Reno, L. Ladd, I. Martinez, J. Manton, P. Garcia, W. Norton, S. Bailey, R. Kaderka, & Mr. Tucker.



*Slicing it up,
Aided by his fellow students, Pete Garcia
makes that cut.*

*Tweet, Tweet, Tweet ...
Mr. Tucker instructs his students on the proper
techniques on building a bird house.*



*Holden' on tight
Casey Webb secures the woods as it goes
through the sanding machine.*

*Pressing it down,
Scott Reno shows that perfect form in cutting a
piece of wood.*



COSMETOLOGY . . .

C. Christopher, A. Cosper, J. Cross, M. Garza, K. Kincaid, V. Mai, C. Masoner, T. Mc Williams, D. Phan, L. Vo



COSMETOLOGY . . .

C. Castillo, D. Conteras, M. Cruz, A. Moris, V. Music, T. Oliver, A. Watterson, S. West. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . .

Trina Oliver, a second year Cosmetology student, practices a difficult curling technique on her practice mannequin.



SQUEAKY CLEAN . . .

In order to perfect her technique at giving a comfortable hair wash, Lan Vo practices on classmate Vicky Mai.



Cutting It Off

With Style

Long hair, short hair, fresh feet, hot looks, and curls galore were what cosmetology was all about. Students in the fifteen hundred hour vocational class learned how to cut hair, color hair, learned manicure procedures, and how to give facials and perms. Several times a year, the cosmetology students held Hair-A-Thons. The purpose for the hair-a-thons were to give the students experience. First, the students were able to count these hours they worked toward their required hours and second they gained experience. The class would do extensive advertising before the event and then would accept appointments as people called. Finally, the services were rendered for a minimal fee and the operators found out what it was really like to work all day long do-

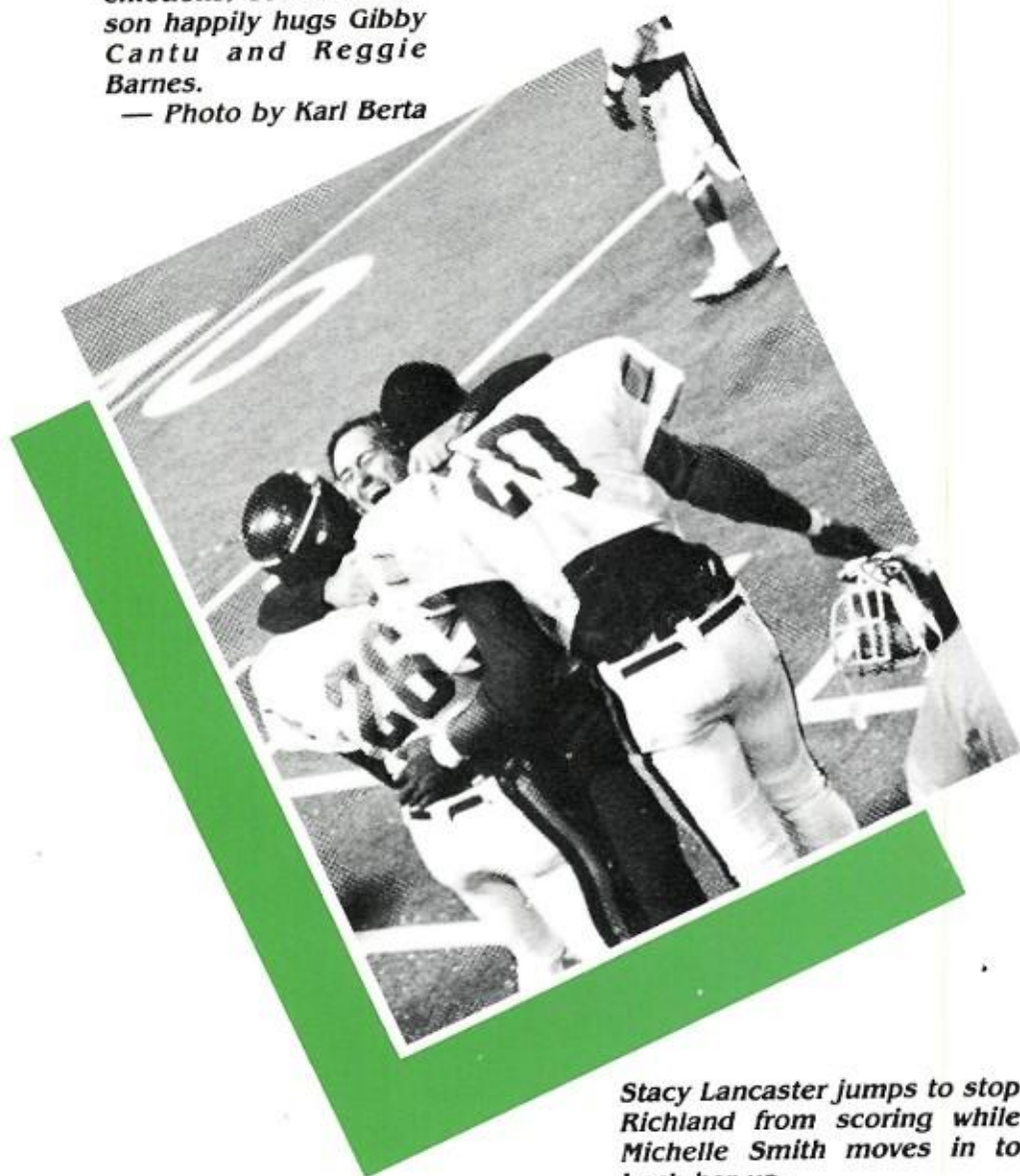
ing hair. "By the end of the day my feet hurt and my fingers were cramped but as each satisfied customer left I knew this was for me," said Anh Pham. The money earned from the Hair-A-Thon was put into the club fund and would be used toward their trip to Austin for board exams.

Angela Paris explained, "Cosmetology teaches you everything you need to know to pass the test given by the state board." All students that wished to continue a career in beauty must pass this in order to be a licensed operator. "It's really good to know that I am learning a skill that I can always fall back on if I'm ever in a crunch. Once I pass the board test then it's mine all mine," said Angela Paris.

Moment of victory

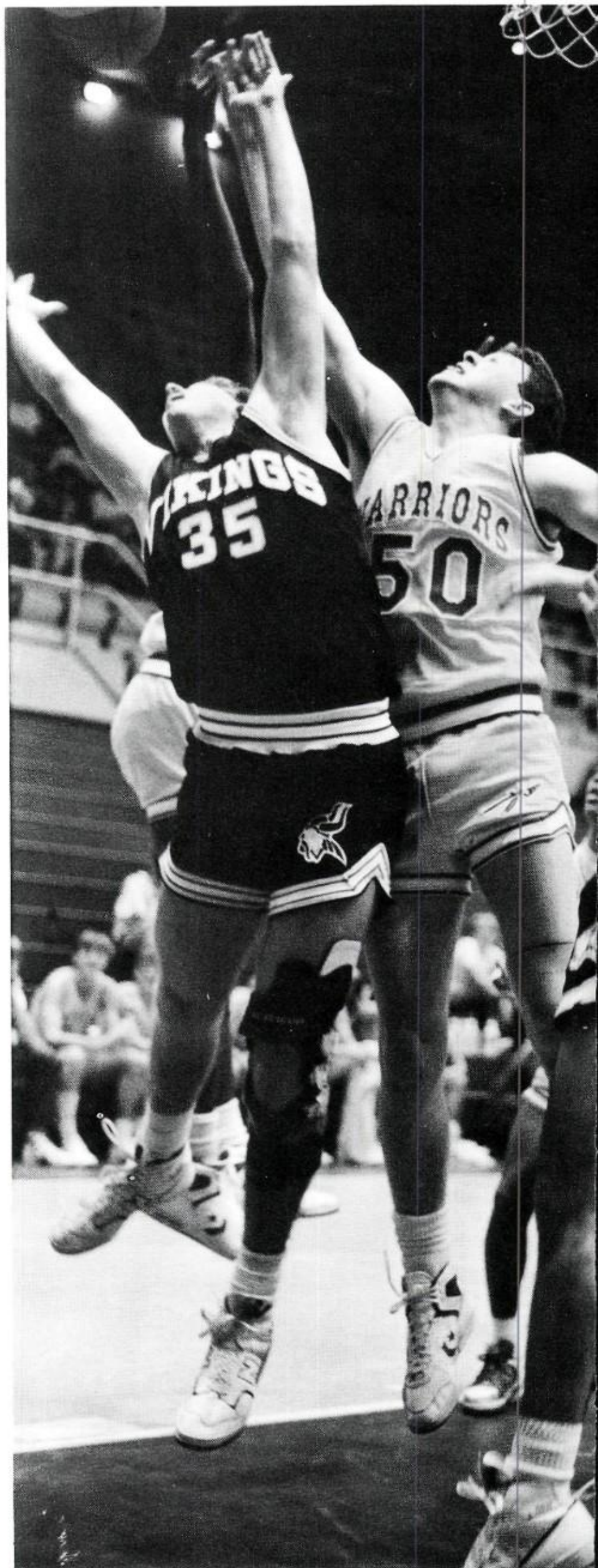
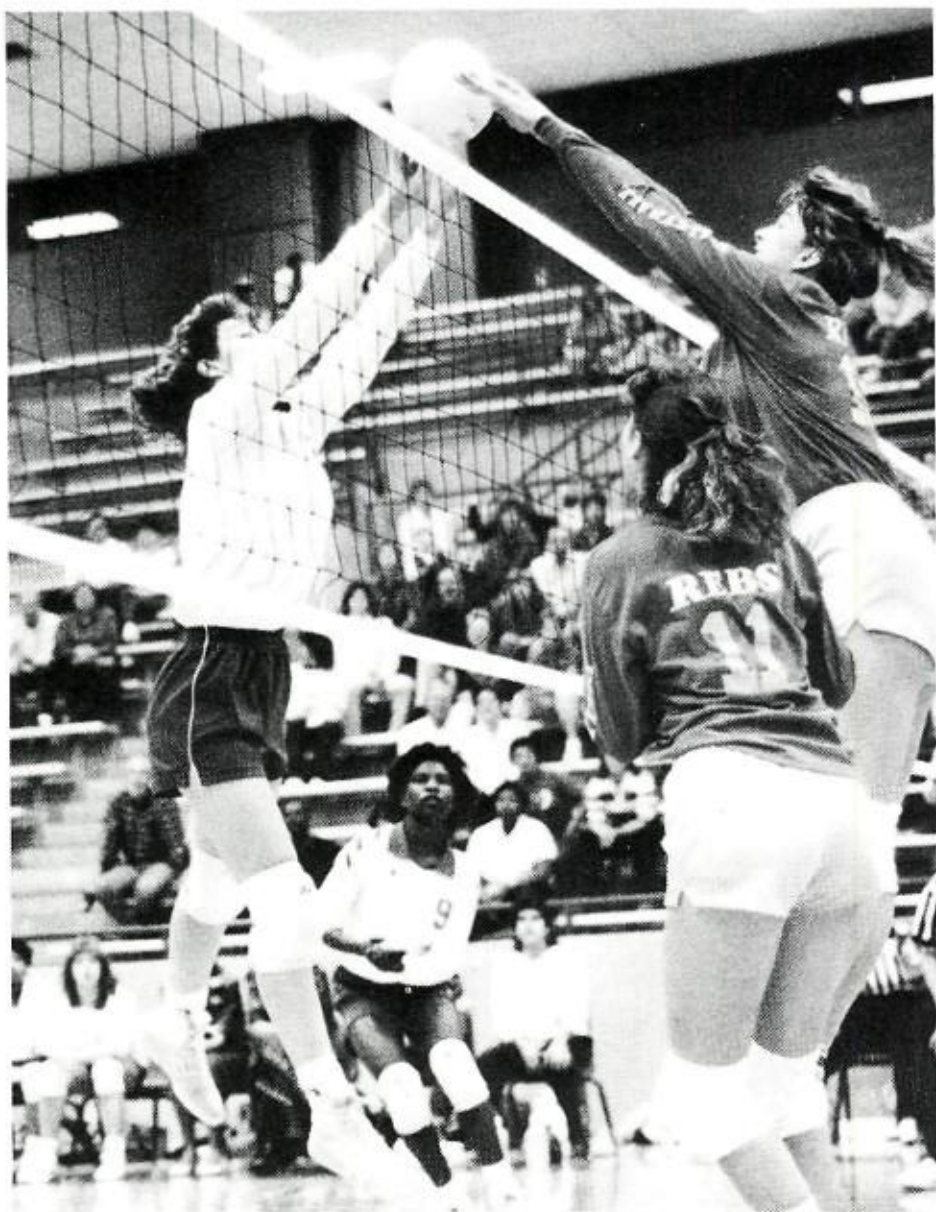
Expressing his proud emotions, Coach Fulkerson happily hugs Gibby Cantu and Reggie Barnes.

— Photo by Karl Berta



Stacy Lancaster jumps to stop Richland from scoring while Michelle Smith moves in to back her up.

— Photo by Karl Berta





EASIER

Said Than Done

It could either be walking down the ramp into The Warrior Bowl, or riding on a bus on route to an out-of-town tennis match, whatever the outcome, we did it together and as a team. "How we, as a team, perform, good or bad, we show that we have class while playing. By doing this we hope to set a good example for our school," said Shawn Duhon. Many victories were won with a feeling of pride, and a sense of honor. "The fulfillment I receive starts deep within, and just overwhelms you. You feel like you can con-

quer the world; I guess it's a feeling of being indestructible," said Keith Allen.

There was a special bond that formed among the coaches and players, which was necessary to have for a winning team. "My coach & I get along well. He gives us a lot of freedom during practice to work on what we need to work on, but during a game he makes all the decisions," said John Smircina. No matter what the outcome, good or bad, we stood together, and no matter what the challenge, it was always easier said than done.

*Giving his all ...
Stretching for the
rebound, Greg Ste-
vens tries to keep
Lamar from getting
the ball.*

*— Photo by Karl
Berta*

Determination

With a lot of hard work and determination

the girls play their way to the top.

As the season began, Coach Cam Balcomb started back with five returning seniors, two juniors, and two players moved up from the Junior Varsity. There season workouts began on August 10th with two-a-day practices. The girls worked six hours a day preparing for pre-season as well as district games. "They were physically demanding and taxing workouts," said Ms. Balcomb. She went on to say, "We separated

the women from the girls and determined who the real athletes were." The girls' practice consisted of different drills and new jumps. As they practiced, individuals were presented with pressure situations both mentally and physically. "Coach Balcomb worked us hard, but now we are enjoying the victories," said Cassie Jamison.

The summer practices took the girls into a 7-8 pre-season kup-

set, but once they got started in district games they were hard to stop. "In pre-season we played a lot of tough teams and I think we're gonna go pretty far," said Kathy Randolph. At the end of the first half of district play, the team was in first place with a 5-0 season. Coach Balcomb said that in order to remain in first place, Duncanville and Grand Prairie High would be the toughest teams to beat.

THERE IT GOES . . .
Debbie Willaimson returns the ball to the other team as her teammates look on. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



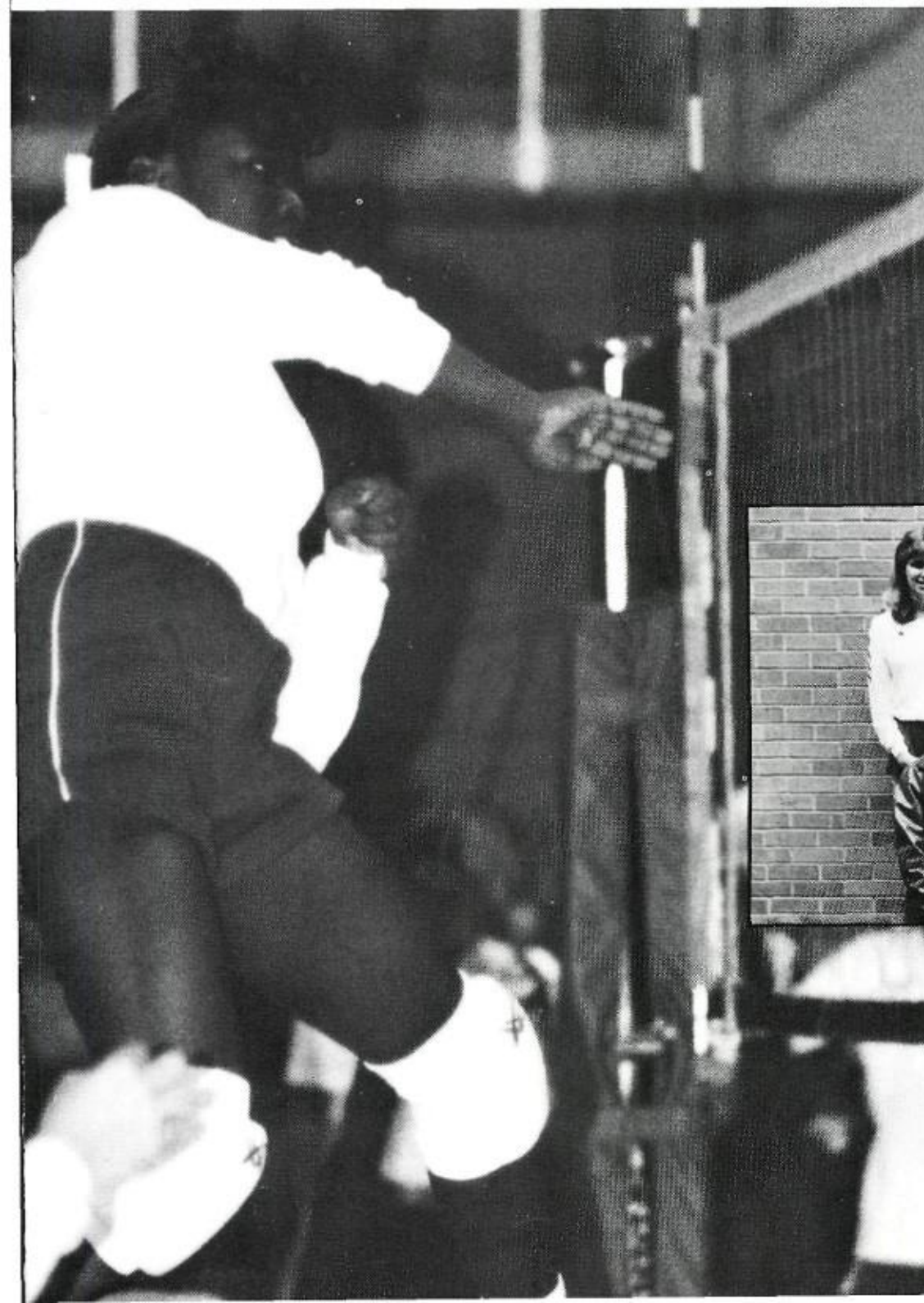
GET THAT BALL . . .
Michelle Smith spikes the ball over the heads of the opponent while Sandi Sherrill watches. (photo by Karl Berta)





GO GET 'EM ...
Coach Balcomb gives the team a pep talk before they go back onto the court to finish the game. (photo by Melanie Throne)

SHE'S A RUNAWAY ...
Jennifer McFalls runs up the court to help out with the play. (photo by Melanie Throne)



SAID & done

"Our goal is to take district, then take it one step at a time to the top."

Cassie Jamison

SGP	won	Nimitz
SGP	won	DeSoto
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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ...
Sandi Sherrill, Jennifer McFalls, Demita Harrison, Michelle Smith, Kristi Alsup, Jana Nelson, Kathi Randolph, Karen Jones, Cassie Jamison, Debbie Williamson, Stacy Lancaster.

Side lines

How did you learn to do that?



"Originally from my own father when I was young and then from my first couple of coaches." Heath Harman — photo by Sean Rubino



"My grandmother was real involved in sports and she helped me get started." Jennifer McFalls — photo by Sean Rubino

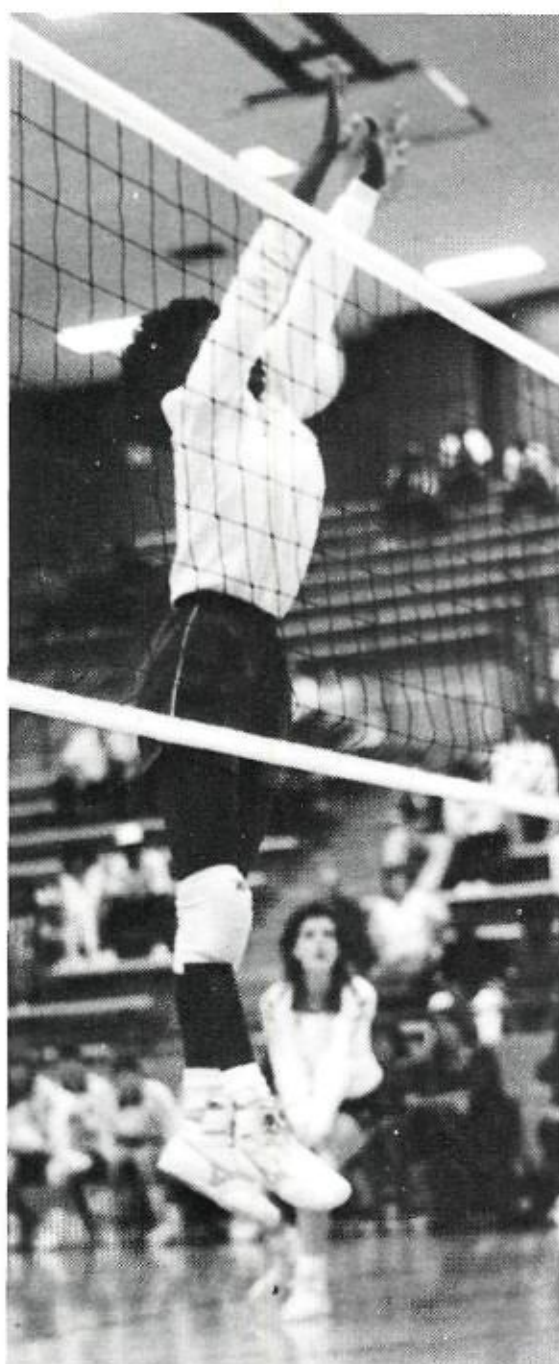


"From my dad, he taught me a lot." Mark Doratz — Photo by Sean Rubino



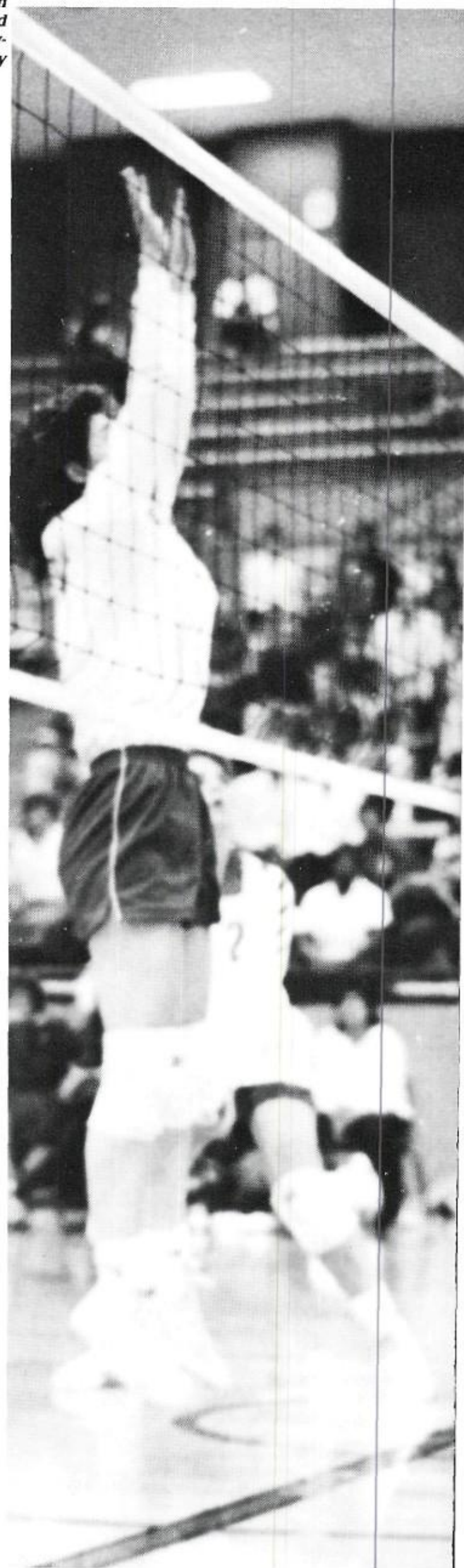
"It kind of runs in the family, and nine years of practice helped me get better." Gerald Lawrence — Photo by Sean Rubino

Going for it all, sophomore Jennifer McFalls sets a ball in the most difficult match the warriors played ... against Richland in the Bi-District playoffs; Kristi Alsop (8) observes. — Photo by Karl Berta



Going airborne, Michelle Smith flies for one of her many blocks in the playoff game versus Richland. — Photo by Karl Berta

Holding her own ground, senior Stacy Lancaster flies high to block a power shot. — Photo by Karl Berta





Champions

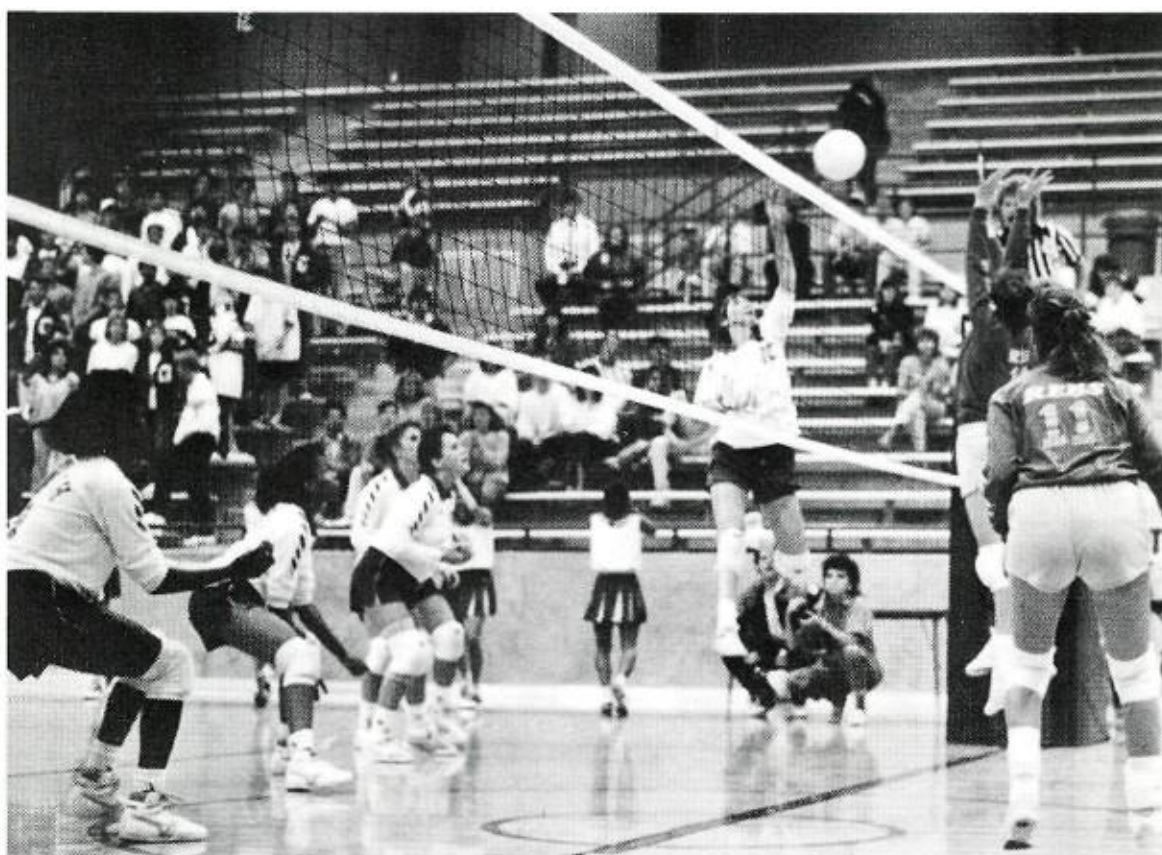
A victory over Duncanville High School clinched a playoff spot for this year's team. Defeating the Gophers in the final district game put the icing on the cake for an undefeated season. The team, dominated by mostly seniors, pulled together and decided this is the year they would go to the playoffs. People like Stacy Lancaster, Michelle Smith, Sandi Sherrill and sophomore Jennifer McFalls made the season hard for most schools to compete with the district 8-5A champions. They shot most teams down in two sets. "I feel real good about what we

have done, we did what we planned on doing," quotes Karen Jones.

The team worked out hard everyday and pushed it to the limit during the off-season. "We worked real hard and stuck together all year," says sophomore Jennifer McFalls, "and it seemed to pay off." The team came together early and decided that if they were going to win the district crown, this would be the year. Led by a group of hardnose, dedicated seniors that didn't want anything but the best, the underclassmen were shown the way to a winning path. "They wanted this year bad, they told

us that early this year. Since there are a lot of seniors we wanted to help make it special for them," explains Jennifer McFalls.

During the playoff games, the team ran across a tough Richland High School team. The team went down early in the first set and found it hard to catch up. But they did not give up. During the second set, they put a rally together, but could not get the breaks. With such a great district season, the fortune had to end sometime, and unfortunately they had to stop early in the playoffs.



Come back

J.V. had a comeback season while the Fresh-

men concentrated on teamwork.

With all the excitement of the Varsity team, the JV and Freshman teams were left out of the spotlight. Yet, the teams still shone. They both finished their respective seasons with 10-4 records.

The JV came through tough practices and late afternoons to a tough sea-

son - the first half of the season was full of heartbreak. But the second half showed promise. The JV came back in the second half of the season to beat their competitors. "We played well and worked real hard; we beat everyone who beat us the first half of the season," said Christie Bailey.

Besides starting a new school, the Freshman team had practices and games to concentrate on. The team had a 10-4 season. They practiced throughout the Summer and before school. "I had a pretty good time. It was a lot of fun and a good way to meet new people," said Donna Been.

Going over the Top.
Debbie Williamson slams a shot against Richland High School in the playoffs, Sandi Sherrill, Jennifer McFalls, Demita Harrison, and Michelle Smith get ready for the return.
— Photo by Karl Berta

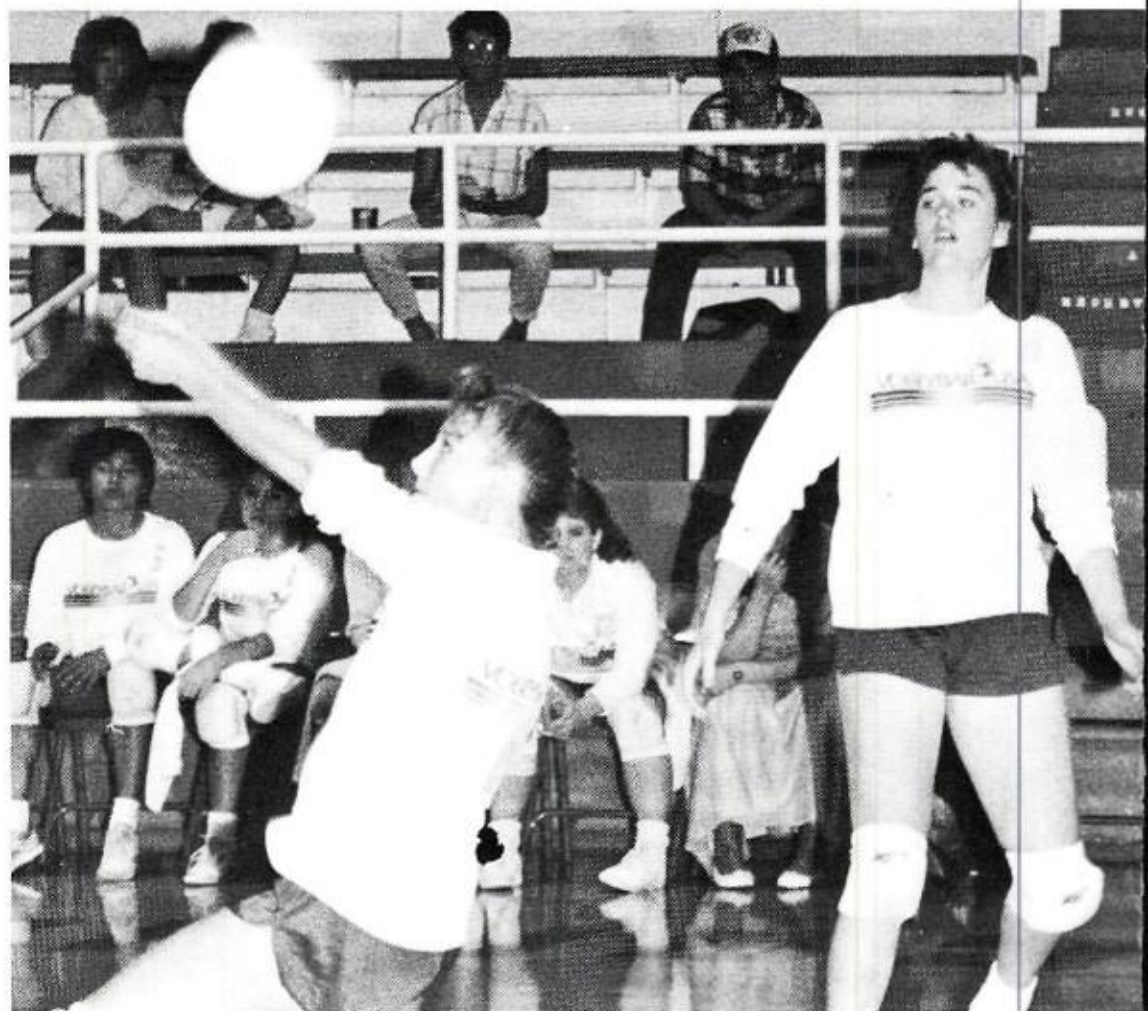
Up and Over.
Waiting in mid air to spike the ball, Rhonda Kilbough is watched by her teammates.
— Photo by Karl Berta

Ready to Go.
Monica Slater is set and ready to block the ball.
— Photo by Karl Berta



Down Here!
Christie Bailey is down and ready to send the ball back to her opponent.

Back to you.
Freshman Rhonda Killough prepares to send the ball back across the net.





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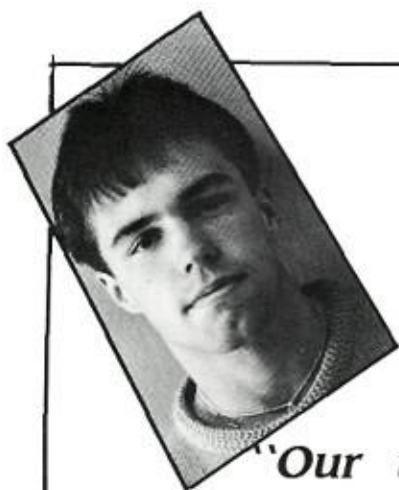


M. Hartman, S. Lawson, C. Bailey, N. Hunt, C. James, T. Sherrill, J. Phillips, J. Rooth-mgr., R. Vaughn, A. Campbell, J. Wilson, C. Steward, J. Edington, M. McMeans, K. Alsup, Coach J. Tyler



Coach C. Cermin, R. Killough, A. Jacobs, V. Garza, C. Sager, M. Hebbe, W. Carter, M. Nortill, C. Herrera, D. Been, M. Slater, M. Roach, C. Claeson, C. Zurfluh, C. Hart-mgr., T. Emmons-mgr., B. Champion, A. Diesen, M. Molinar, J. Caldwell

	Wins	Losses
Nimitz	1	
Desoto		1
Irving	1	
Mansfield		1
MacArthur	1	
Duncanville		1
Grand Prairie		1
Nimitz	1	
Desoto	1	
Irving	1	
Mansfield	1	
MacArthur	1	
Duncanville	1	
Grand Prairie	1	
District	10	4



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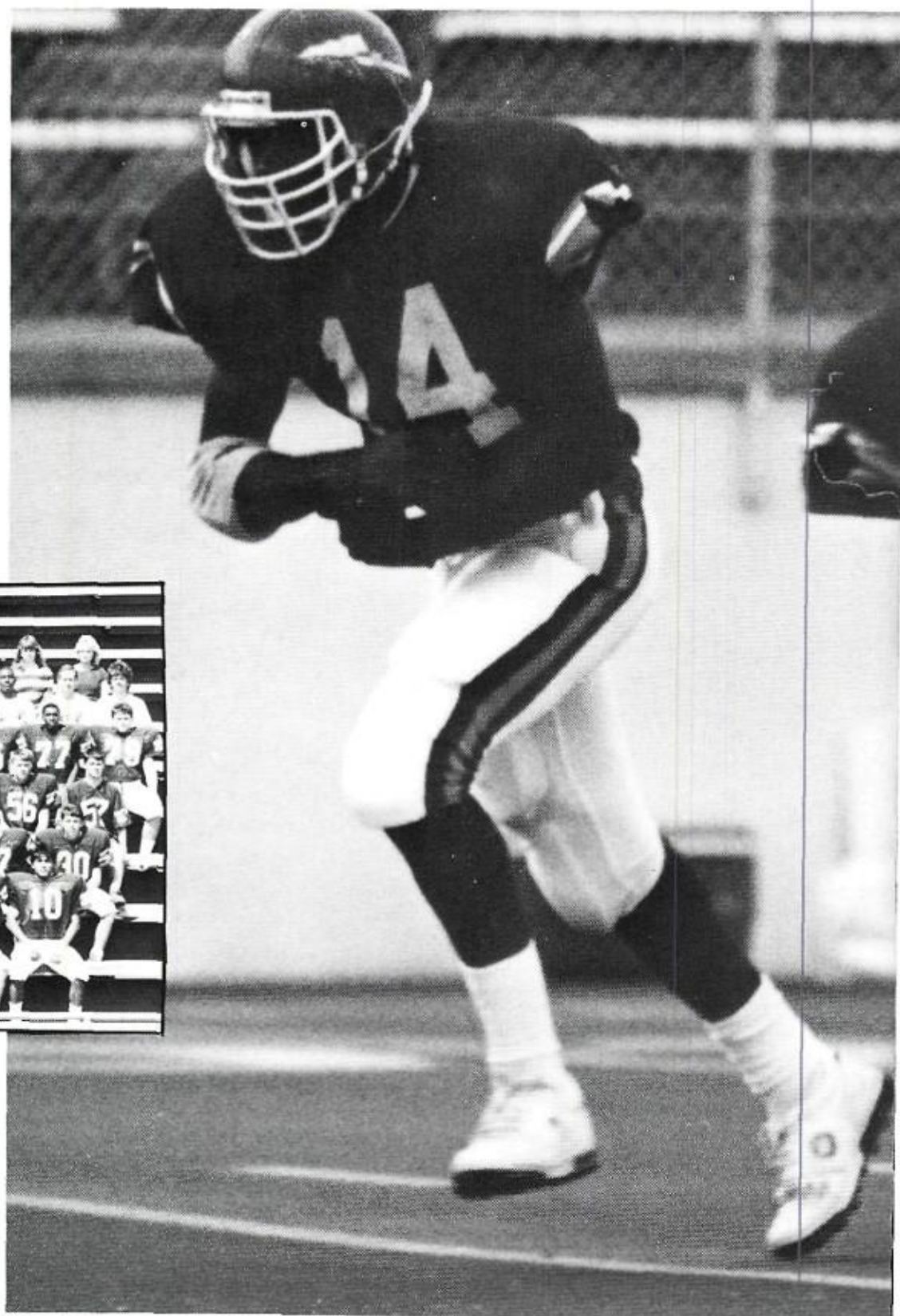
"Our team this year was a lot closer than last years. We really pulled together. Our motto was 'One More Step Together'.

Robert Williams



VARSITY FOOTBALL ...

R. Williams, A. Boozer, Cary Redman, J. Anderson, E. Nerio, J. West, H. Gonzales, S. Duhon, R. Galan, P. Evans, H. Hartman, C.J. Masters, R. Barnes, G. Lawrence, S. Plunkett, C. Brock, G. Cantu, D. Wilder, and S. Burrell, J. Villalba, G. Howard, D. Jones, J. Bailey, A. Sneed, R. Holmes, T. Wilder, B. Williamson, S. Cherry, B. Hansboro, and R. Sevey, D. Jackson, D. Dyess, S. Sanchez, D. Loera, P. Tovar, S. Rubino, D. Wright, J. Ochoa, M. Love, D. Webb, J. Foust, and T. Westmoreland, E. Patton, R. Burrell, T. Horton, P. Love, K. Horn, R. Harbuck, K. Allen, C. Moler, S. Sanders, S. Ezzell, C. Harrison, H. Fulkerson, T. Perry.



SGP	OPPONENT	
21	Martin	12
12	Arlington Heights	9
21	Corsicana	6
7	Nimitz	19
8	DeSoto	10
18	Irving	13
20	Mansfield	13
	MacArthur	
14	Duncanville	20
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CHECKING IT OUT ...

Quarterback Heath Hartman drops back to pass as Toris Wilder heads toward the driving defense. (photo by



T

ogetherness

Using determination and a new theme the Varsity

headed into the season with a positive outlook.

(photo by

One More Step Together was the theme for the Varsity team this year. They began to achieve this theme in the stifling heat of summer when two-a-days began. "The two-a-days were physical, with conditioning type practices," said senior member Shawn Du-hon. Kevin Bailey had a different view to the workouts. "I'm trying not to remember," said Bailey. The intense workouts paid off because at the end of pre-season we were 3-0. We defeated Arlinton Martin in the season

opener then went on the next week to defeat Arlington Heights. Finally, we defeated the number one team in 4AAAA, Corsicana, to end the pre-season schedule. This record was totally opposite of predictions made for this team.

When district opened the next Friday it seemed as if nothing could go right. Fumbles and miss called plays forced us to our first defeat. Still in the slump from a loss that the team felt should not have happened led to another defeat to DeSoto. "I don't know what has happened, we just can't seem to execute right and it always seems to happen at a bad time in the

game," said Heath Hartman.

WHO'S GOT THE BALL? ...

C.J. Masters fakes left as Heath Hartman prepares to head downfield with the ball. (photo by



OUT OF MY WAY ...

Dodging a Martin player, Reggie Barnes takes the ball down the field. (photo by Karl Berta)



Said & done

"We had a lack of preparation and a lack of coaching, but we fought hard and played as a team." Jason Atchley

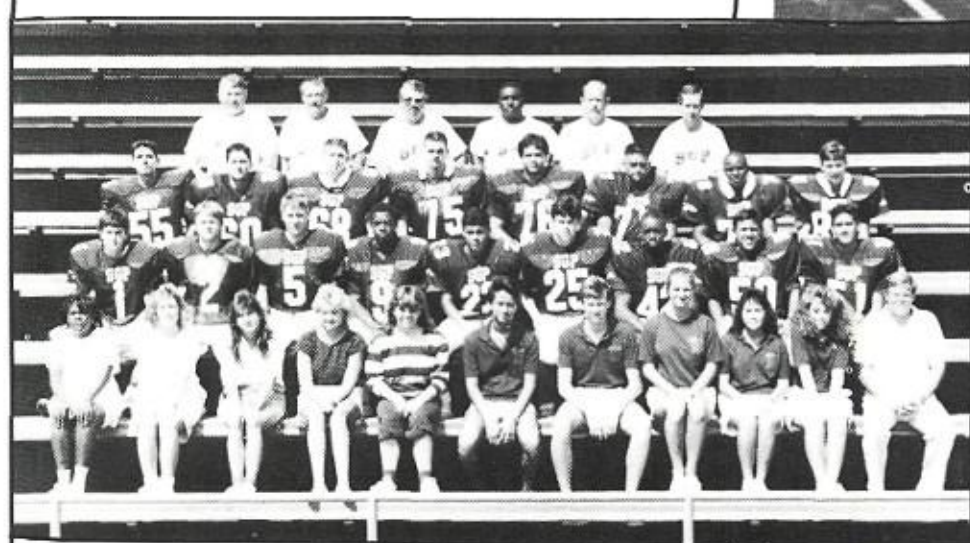
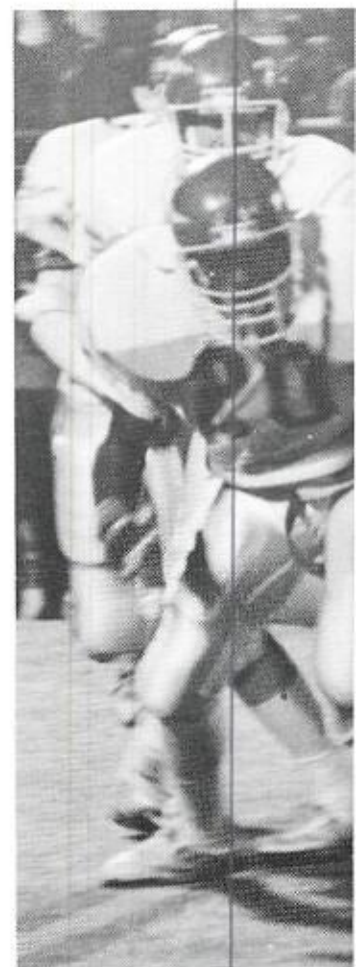
SGP	Opponent
16	16 Eastern Hills
28	7 MacArthur
14	36 L. D. Dell
14	14 DeSoto
12	24 Martin
0	14 L. D. Bell

Season: 2-3-1



*Would you Look at That ...
Standing on the sideline
Dwayne Webb (75) watches
the play on the field while
waiting to be placed back
in.*

— photo by: Brian N



P. Love, T. Horton, R. Burrell, C. Harrison, S. Ezzell, H. Fulkerson, G. Rubio, D. Mouton, D. Mayfield, T. Baccarella, D. Mannriquez, R. Gambol, P. Williams, J. Warren, D. Hayes, B. Orme, N. Erter, J. McGruder, J. Argumaniz, D. Grey, E. Baron, C. Garza, A. Martinez, J. Robinson, L. Adams, D. Mulkey, K. Houvinen, T. Justin, J. Heinaman, B. Doughty, N. Nusler, V. Castillo, M. Reynolds, S. Murray

"If you don't work together as a team, then you can't win." Kenneth Meredith

"I chose football because it's physical. We get to compete with other guys to see who's the better player." Scott Bruner



That's what you think

Reggie Barnes (20) runs in for the tackle as Pete Tovar (65) backs him up.
— Photo by Karl Berta



E ffort

The team pulls together to become closer.

After a big upset with the loss to DeSoto, the guys jumped back with an 18-13 win over Irving. The guys then went in for the kill with a 20-13 win over Mansfield. "We were depressed after we lost to DeSoto, but I was sure that we were gonna come back and beat Irving because there was no pressure, and we did," said varsity player Robert Williams. The guys were then brought down when

they played and lost to MacArthur 11-20 on Homecoming. "I was disappointed because I thought we should have won that game. Offensively we played good and as a team, and I think we should have won," said sophomore varsity player Mark Alain. The guys were then determined to jump back on top, but their determination fell short of them when they lost to Duncanville 14-20. By then, the guys

had had enough, and decided that the Gophers were their last chance. They went in with pure determination, and under no pressure, ready to play the Gophers. "I felt like we could beat them because we went in and had fun and there was no pressure," said Gibby Cantu. The team played hard, and taking "one more step together" overcame the Gophers with a 28-20 win.



Oh no you don't ...
Toris Wilder (40) breaks away from a tackle by a Gopher as he carries the ball down the field. — Photo by Karl Berta

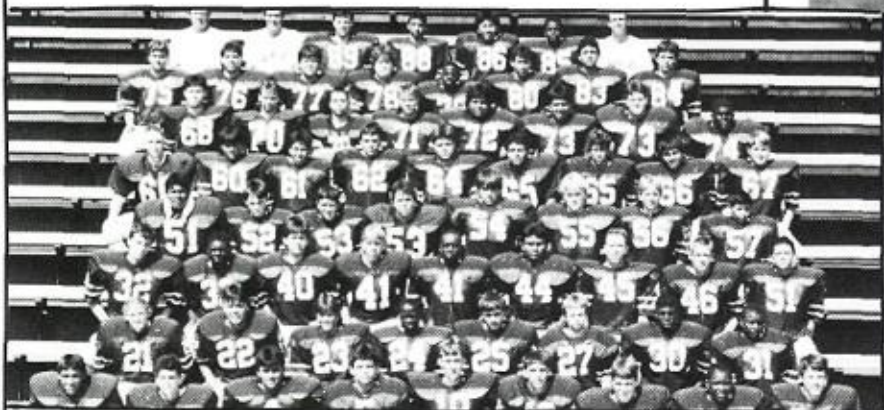
Chaaaaarge ...
Joe West (7) and Sean Rubino (66) lead the break through of the banner at the start of the game. — Photo by Melanie Throne

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SOPHOMORE/FROSH FOOTBALL ...

S. Brunner, B. Foreman, R. Caviness, E. Correa, J. Cosper, K. Allen, J. Height, D. Hale, M. Hunt, R. Turner, W. Mosley, R. Oberg, J. Biggins, S. Burleson, M. Bosquez, A. Johnson, H. Gonzalez, S. Mendiola, T. King, R. Hernandez, P. Insko, B. Collum, F. Hancock, N. McNamara, C. Nevels, A. Corde, D. Lucas, K. Burgess, E. Smith, A. Fields, P. Love, R. Burrell, T. Horton, J. Webb, M. Cozad, C. Harrison, S. Ezzell, H. Fulkerson.



J.V./FROSH FOOTBALL ...

A. Barron, R. Sherrod, R. Barron, W. Kutz, R. South, J. McCullum, M. Munson, S. Minis, J. Lewis, T. White, B. Shaten, I. Mason, J. Searcy, T. Ellis, J. Staton, L. Chisley, E. Jones, N. Shipley, S. Thomas, K. Bastas, J. Rivera, S. Pellitier, B. Parker, J. Orasco, M. Del Bosque, S. Moler, J. Burleson, S. Curry, B. Hawkins, M. Henshaw, G. Poe, R. Ruiz, C. Short, D. Gonzales, B. Castillo, T. Allen, S. Cruz, B. Jackson, C. Perez, C. Ernest, C. Jones, J. Huff, S. Martes, R. Street, J. Rodriguez, P. Salin, E. Bennett, T. Anderson, A. Saenz, T. Faulkner, B. Brake, L. Vegas, J. Heffington, R. Murphy, F. Garner, C. Allman, D. Martinez, A. Rattavong, M. Key, T. Turner.

FRESHMAN		SOPHOMORE	
Grand Prairie	24-12	Martin	12- 6
Arlington		Arlington	
Heights	6-12	Heights	6-16
Corsicana	0- 8	Corsicana	0-16
Nimitz	10-11	Nimitz	0-20
DeSoto	33- 6	DeSoto	6-24
Irving	14-25	Irving	6-20
Mansfield	21- 0	Mansfield	32- 8

GUNG HO ...

Penetrating the Irving offensive lineman Bobby Cullum, Clarence Nevels, Jason Webb and Frank Hancock fight to get to the ball carrier.

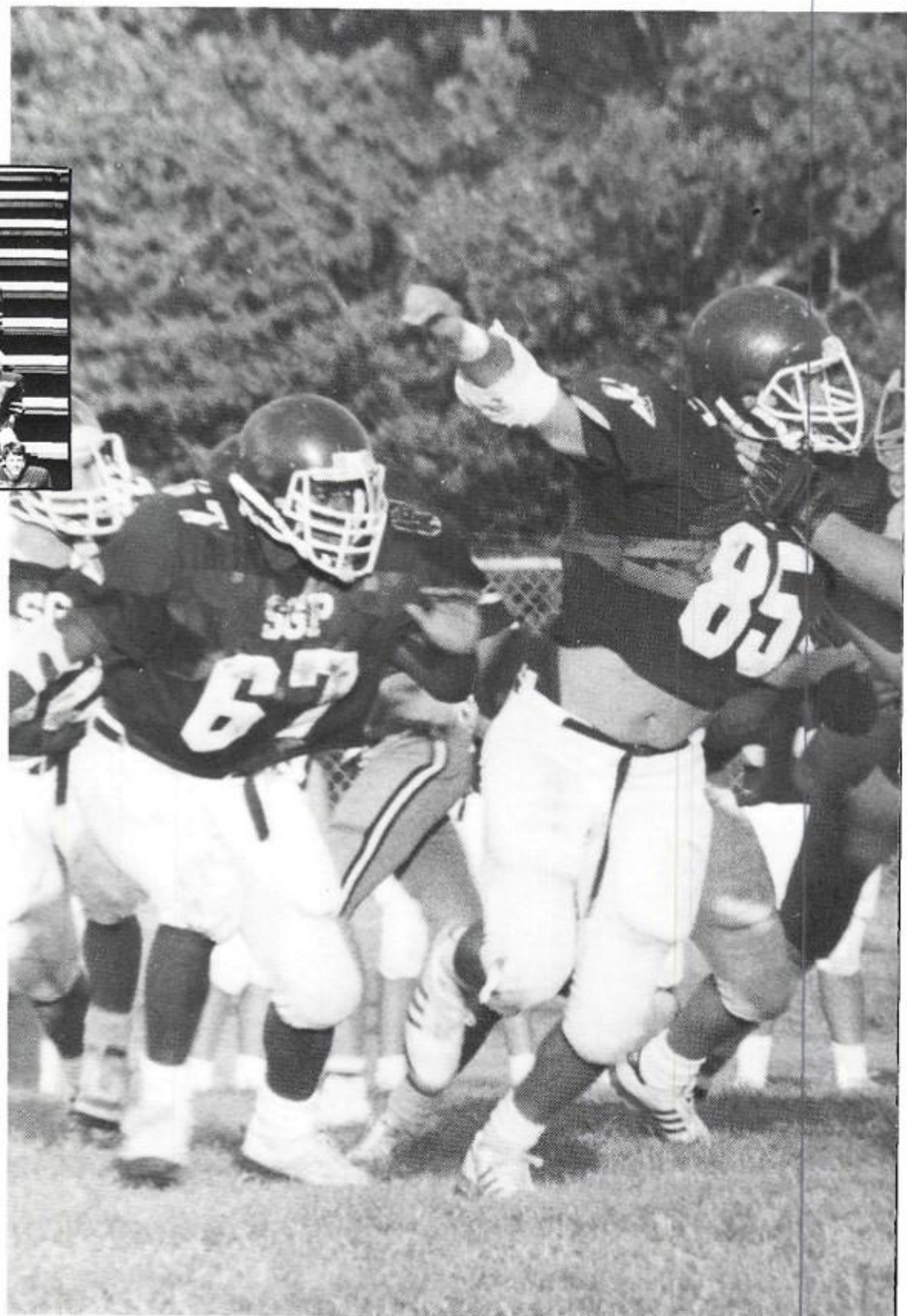
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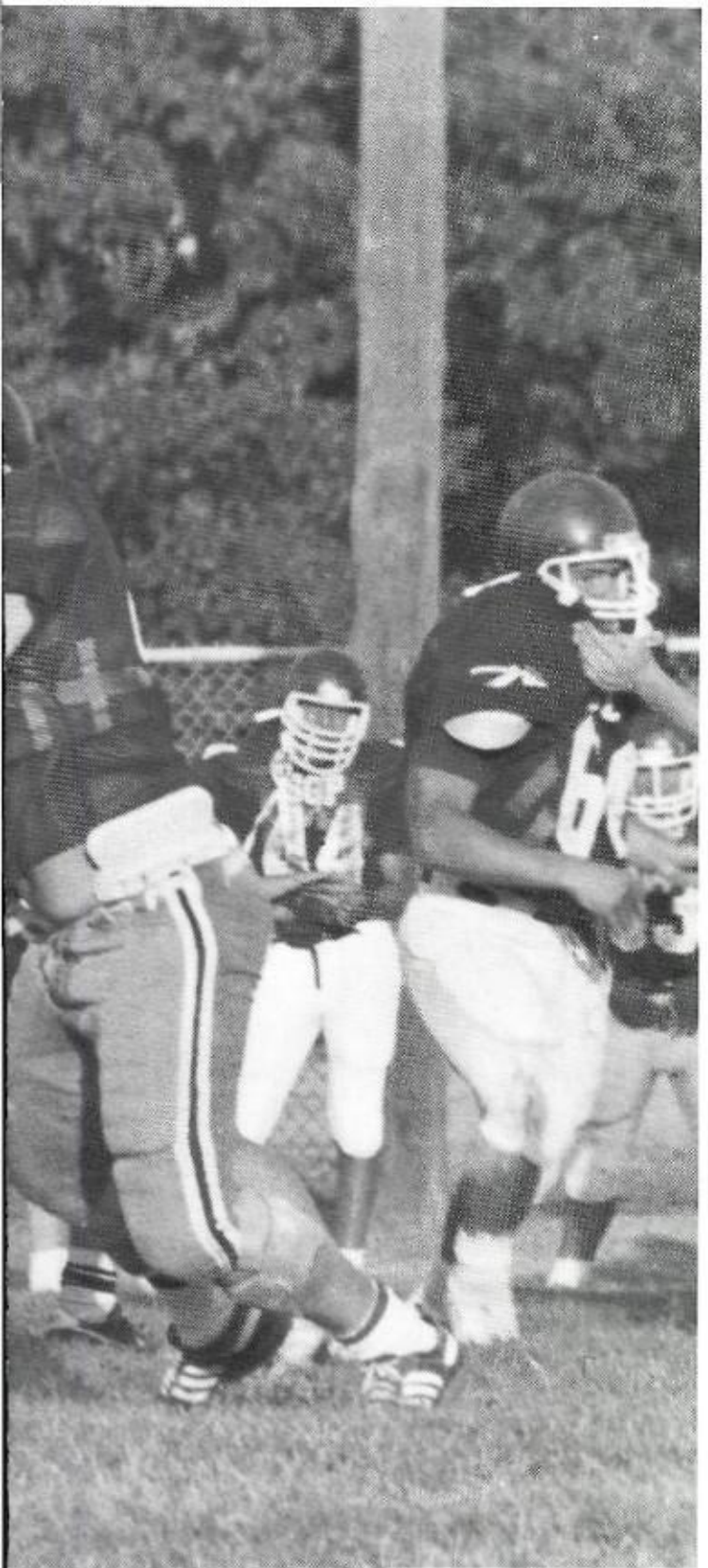
Starting off the game, David Gray prepares to send the ball to the waiting DeSoto team.



WHAT HIT ME? ...

Freshman Raymond Baylor heads for the Nimitz ball carrier to add the final hit.





T

eamwork

Setting their goals high and working hard toward

them paid off for the underclassmen teams.

Togetherness is what this year's underclassmen football teams are all about. Hardwork and dedication were part of the end result. The hardwork during off-season and two-a-days paid off. "It gave us an advantage over the teams we played because there is no program as advanced as ours," stated Kevin Allen.

The coaches this year brought these teams together. Stricter rules and harder workouts brought the players closer. "It's a lot stricter than last year,

but it has brought us all closer, kinda like a family," said Sheldon Mulkey.

The teams set their goals high this year and never looked back. "I'm real excited about this bunch. They worked real hard," says Coach Love about this year's J.V. team. "We've had a lot of injuries on the varsity squad so a lot of the J.V. boys had to move up, but with what we had, it was a good season."

Coach Turner, head freshman coach, was real excited about this year's team also. "There is a lot of talent out there, but they committed to many mistakes early in the season, but we finally

got out of that slump."

The season's record for both teams didn't really turn out as planned, but the still feel that what they did in the spring and summer helped them improve and will continue to help them to improve to the point of more victories.

WHOA BOY! ...
Going at the goal line, David Hale uses his arm to send a message to an opposing Eagle.



Talk About Tall

young team & experience add to the difficulty

The basketball team had a difficult year. With a young team it was tough to finish in the top part of the district. But the team worked hard all year. Practicing many hours helped the team improve their record. "The practices were real hard, all of the running kept us in shape for the fourth quarter," quotes Travis Page.

Going over and over the plays

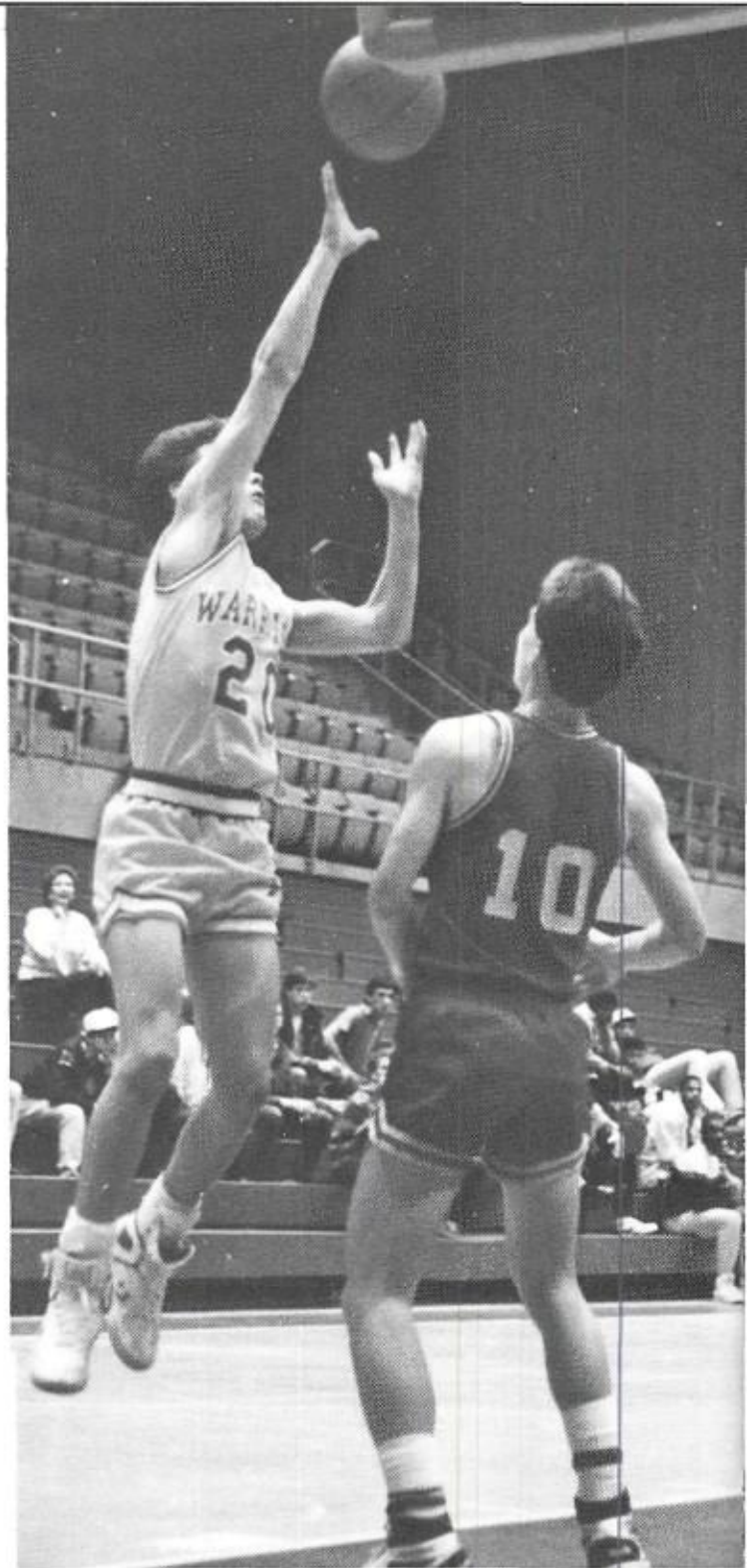
made them feel first nature. "We went over them constantly, trying to stop all of the turnovers, but we were more worried about our defense. The teams we played were real fast and we had to keep up with them," quotes senior Greg Stevens. "We had a real tall team compared to the teams we had before and what the district had to offer, but the size took away some speed which helped teams score

on us," says senior Steve Twaddle.

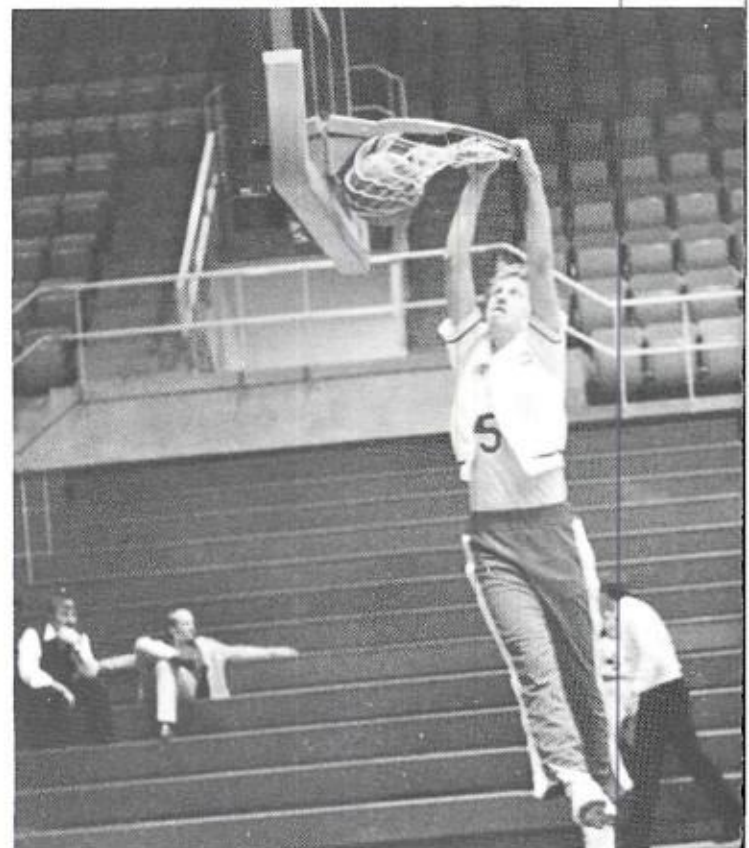
This year's team was made up of a lot of sophomores that really did not have the experience that it took to play against teams like Grand Prairie, Dunconville, and MacArthur. But this year was to give the experience needed.

Sky high above the rest ...

Travis Page shoots from the outside to get in a crucial shot. Photo by Sean Rubino.

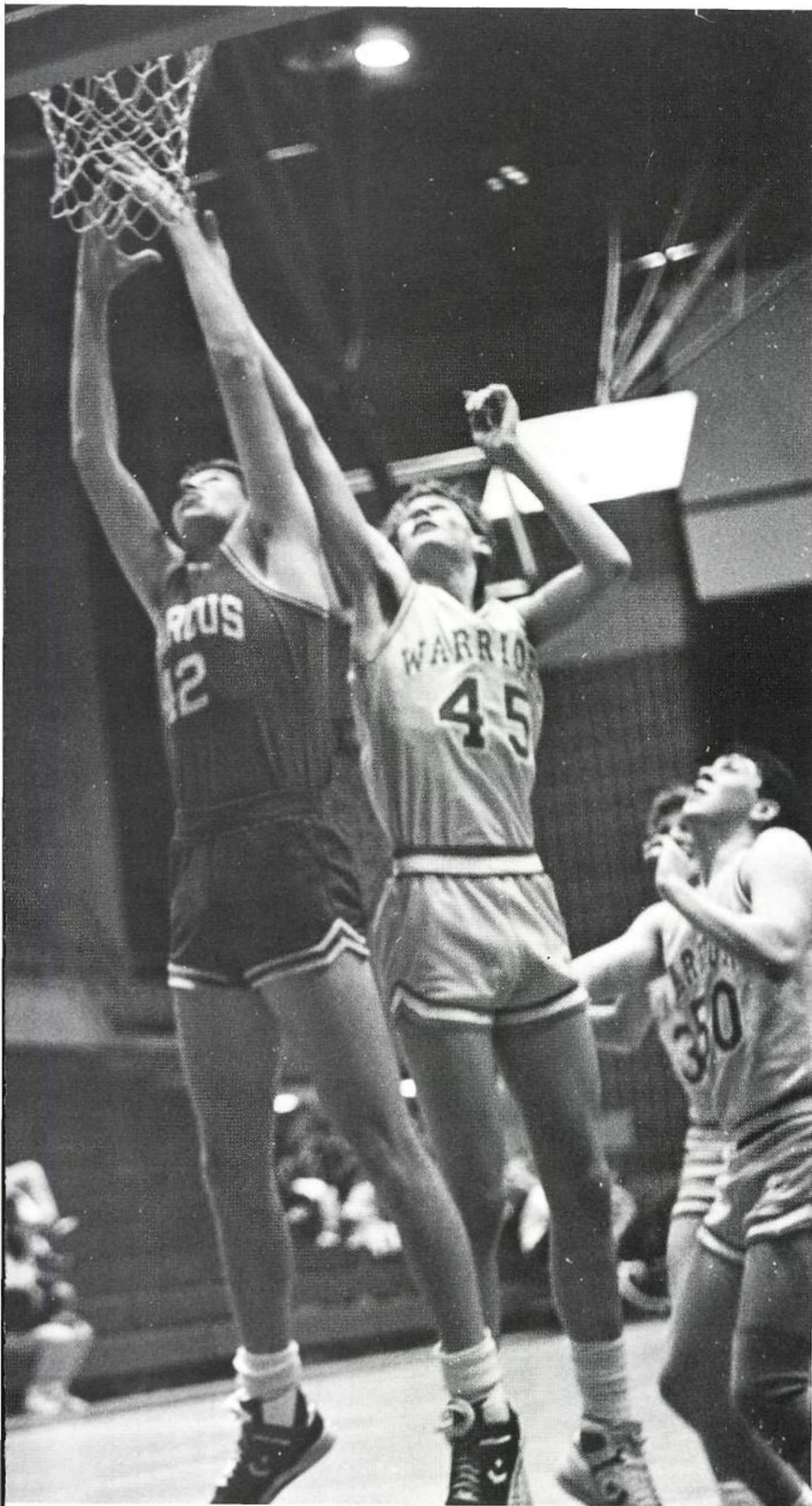


Are you listening ...
Calling the signals, Deryl Pennie looks for a way to the net. Photo by Sean Rubino



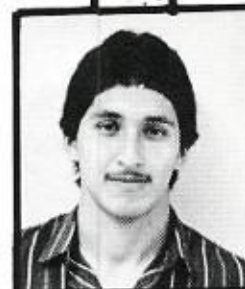
Hanging on tight ...
Charlie Sager is high above the court on his slam dunk. Photo by Sean Rubino.

Move on Over ...
Andrew Kendall stretches for the net to block his Marcus opponent as teammate Greg Stevens watches. Photo by Sean Rubino.



Sidelines

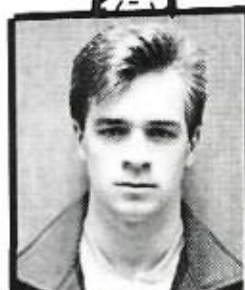
What do you do when you're on the sideline?



If I'm on the sidelines I try to get some rest before I go back.
Albert Moreno



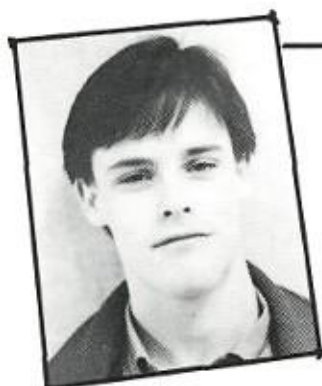
During the varsity games I rest & encourage the team.
Jana Wilson



I can't really get into the game. If I'm not in there I just get bored standing around.
Scotty Plunkett



I cheer & clap and encourage the team. Sometimes I just pray that we win.
Stacy Lancaster



SAID & DONE

"We were young, but we gained experience. Our record doesn't reflect the improvement we've made."

Travis Page



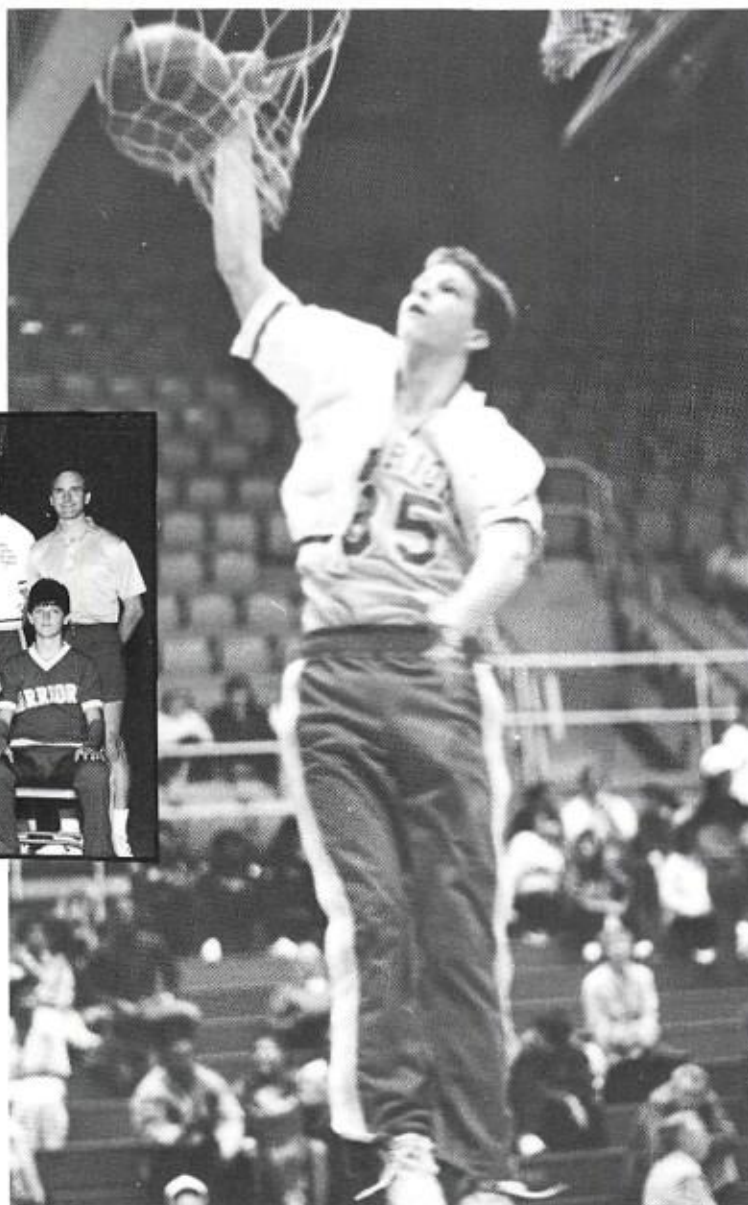
VARSITY BASKETBALL ...

Coach Bailey, S. Twaddle, G. Stevens, K. Hillyard, A. Kendall, C. Sager, D. Ward, B. Crittenden, Coach Tettleton, J. Babina, T. Page, D. Pennie, S. Houston, S. Simmons and J. Moore

Nimitz	59-73
DeSoto	52-57
Irving	63-34
Mansfield	58-63
MacArthur	42-36
Duncanville	54-66
Grand Prairie	42-45
Nimitz	74-62
DeSoto	52-58

HOOP IT UP! ...

Warming up before the game John Moore puts in a slam dunk. (Photo by Sean Rubino)



ALL HANDS IN THE AIR ...

Steve Simmons goes for the shot as the Gopher defense awaits the rebound. (Photo by Sean Rubino)



FULL OF HEART

Varsity gains valuable experience.

Tough would be the word that best described this year's basketball season. The team was young, but ready to take on the competition. Led by sophomores, the team was not able to put together a winning season. With the team being so young they had to learn to play in the big leagues by learning from the "school of hard knock". They learned quickly how different the game was on the

varsity level. "We played in spurts, going up and down and lost most of the games by a couple to three points," quoted Brent Crittenden.

The team, under the instruction of Coach Phil Bailey, gave every team more than what they expected, but could not finish on top in the final seconds. "We were young but we fought hard and never gave up," said Junior John Moore.

As the team entered the second part of district play all skills seemed to gel. The scoreboard rarely showed us in the win column, but instead of being sporadic in our play we

were a team losing by less than three points. "They weren't expecting the improvement and we gave them a real score. Look at the Nimitz game, we upset the applicant as far as the standings go," quoted Coach Bailey.

The players used this year as a year of learning to play together with each other and to learn how different the game is from freshmen or J.V. play. "We lost on the scoreboard but yet we gained victories in experience and skills. As we played each game we perfected our skills, learned to play under pressure and learned to play as a team," stated Travis Page.



Watch me fly. Stacy Houston flies down the court to send the ball to the net, as teammates Travis Page and Steve Twoddle follow. Photo by Sean Rubino

HARD WORK PAYS

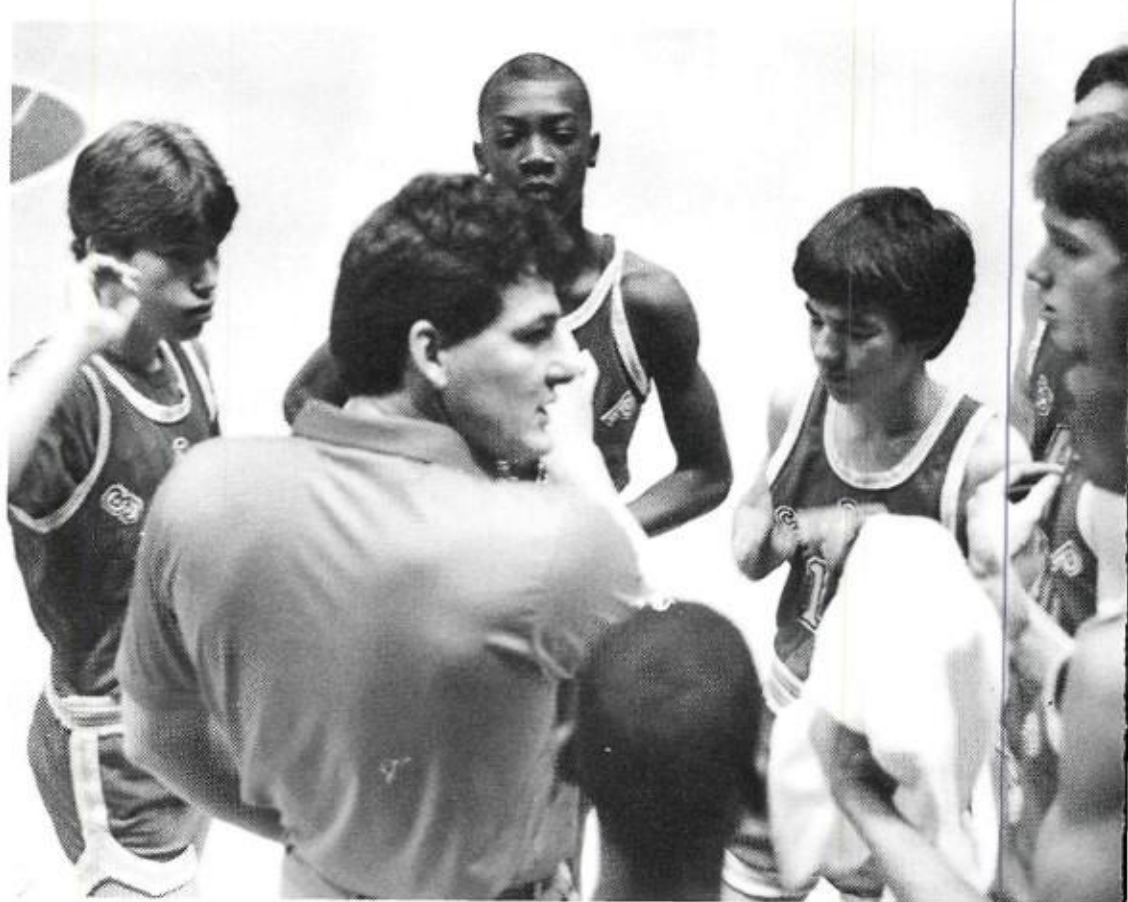
J.V. Freshmen teams give it their all.

Dedication is a key in the underclassmen basketball teams. Since the varsity and J.V. have after school practice the freshman have to get all their work in before school. It means being her everyday at 7:45 a.m. so a full practice can take place. On the other hand the J.V. put in many hours helping the varsity prepare for their difficult schedule.

The J.V. team had a lot of talent but could not seem to play together. "I feel if we play together as a team, and work hard, we can accomplish many things this season," quoted juniore James Barnes. The team came close in most games but could not seem to pull it out. They lost most of their games by a couple of points. The second half of the season found a team who was finally coming together. The scoreboard began to record more wins. "We could be doing a lot better but it is helping

us prepare for the years to come," quoted Stewart Strain.

The freshman team found out quickly that their schedule was as hard as the rest of the teams. They had trouble finding the winning side of the scoreboard but played hard all year. "We had a little trouble all year because of all the people out here playing, we had a lot of freshman," said Brian Steward. But as the season progressed the team became closer and finished up the season with more than they expected.

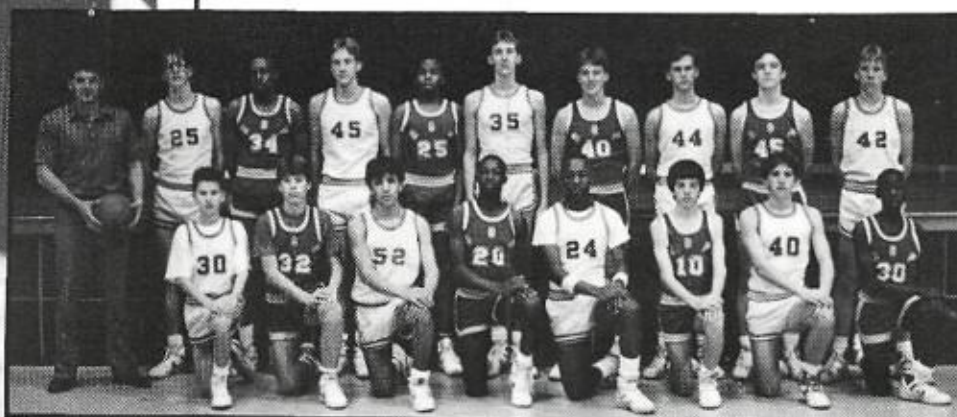


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J.V. BASKETBALL ...

D. Thomas, R. Adamson, B. Hill, B. Guthrie, Coach Tettleton, C. Moss, R. Ballard, S. Strain, M. Thurman, E. Bacon, A. Peterson, R. Hall, D. Huntley, J. Shepherd, J. Barnes, R. Sedillo, S. Stevenson.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL ...

Coach Trammell, D. Jamison, T. Alexander, S. Jackson, R. McIntyre, R. South, M. Munson, R. Hodge, C. Moore, K. Baskas, E. Jensen, B. Stewart, C. Granado, J. Pryor, J. Hammond, C. Ulrich, S. Flores, D. Gambrell.

Nimitz 35-45

DeSoto 58-60

Irving 48-59

Mansfield 59-47

MacArthur 32-55

Duncanville 57-75

Grand Prairie 50-43

Nimitz 41-71

DeSoto 58-51

Irving 51-65

Sidelines

What do you think of the three point shot?



"It's great - it gives the long distance shooters a chance to score more points." Tammi Brown



"I think it's exciting. It can determine a win or a loss by the end of the game." Sonja Smith



"It hurt our team more than it helped it, but I like it." Steve Twaddle



"I like to shoot the three point shot, but I'd rather dunk it." Darrin Ward

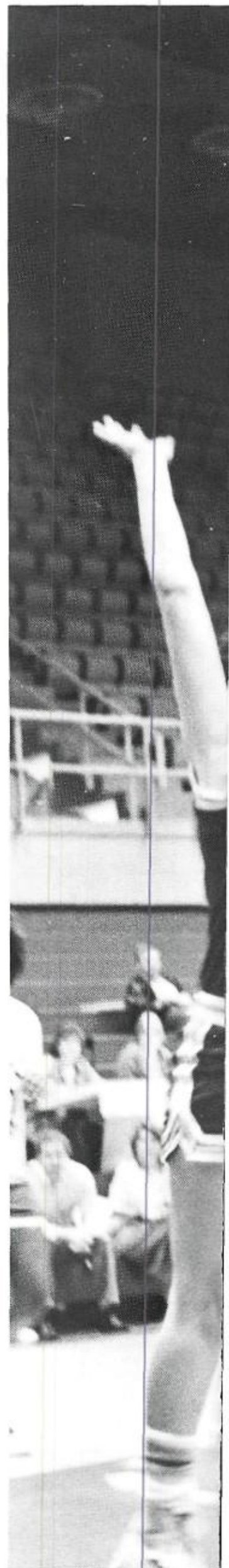
Heads up ...
Tammi Ratcliff (14) goes up against an opposite player while shooting a basket.

photo by: Sean Rubino



I'll take that ...
Sherronda Williams (30) is surrounded by opposing players while trying to shoot the ball.

photo by: Sean Rubino



Playin' The Pre-Season

girls' basketball pulls together to show off hard work and dedication



This year's team was one of many powerhouse teams in the district. They were one of the top teams going into the season and were picked to do well. But a lot of hard work and dedication were required to make this

year successful. "The practices were tough and hard, but they seemed to pay off," quotes Tammi Ratcliff. The team worked out hard everyday after school and put in many hours of pressure workouts that were required of them. "Yea, they were tough

and long, but it helped us come together and really understand what a TEAM was all about," quotes senior standout Sheronda Williams. Many of the players worked out year round in the off-season getting ready for one of their biggest seasons.



"Scuse me while I shoot ...
Carnetta Jones (15) goes up for a shot against a Lewisville player.
photo by: Sean Rubino

I'll take that ...
Tammi Ratcliff (14) tries to take the ball away from a Lewisville player as Sonja Smith (22) stands guard. photo by: Sean Rubino

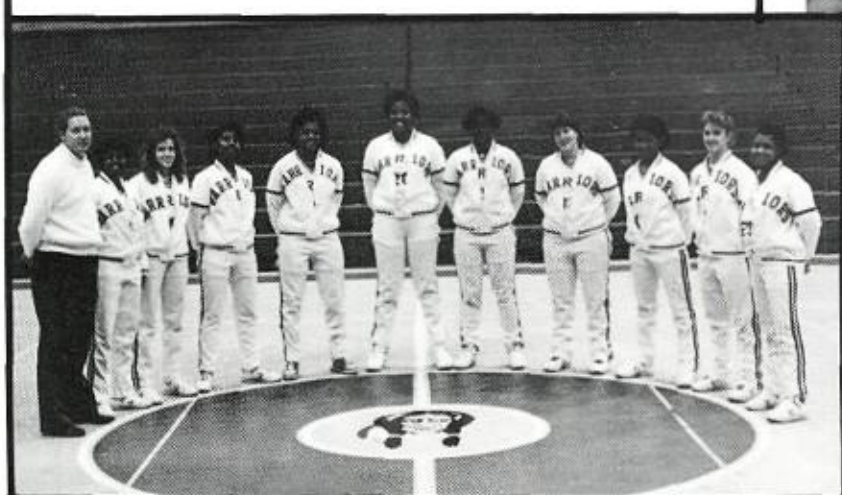
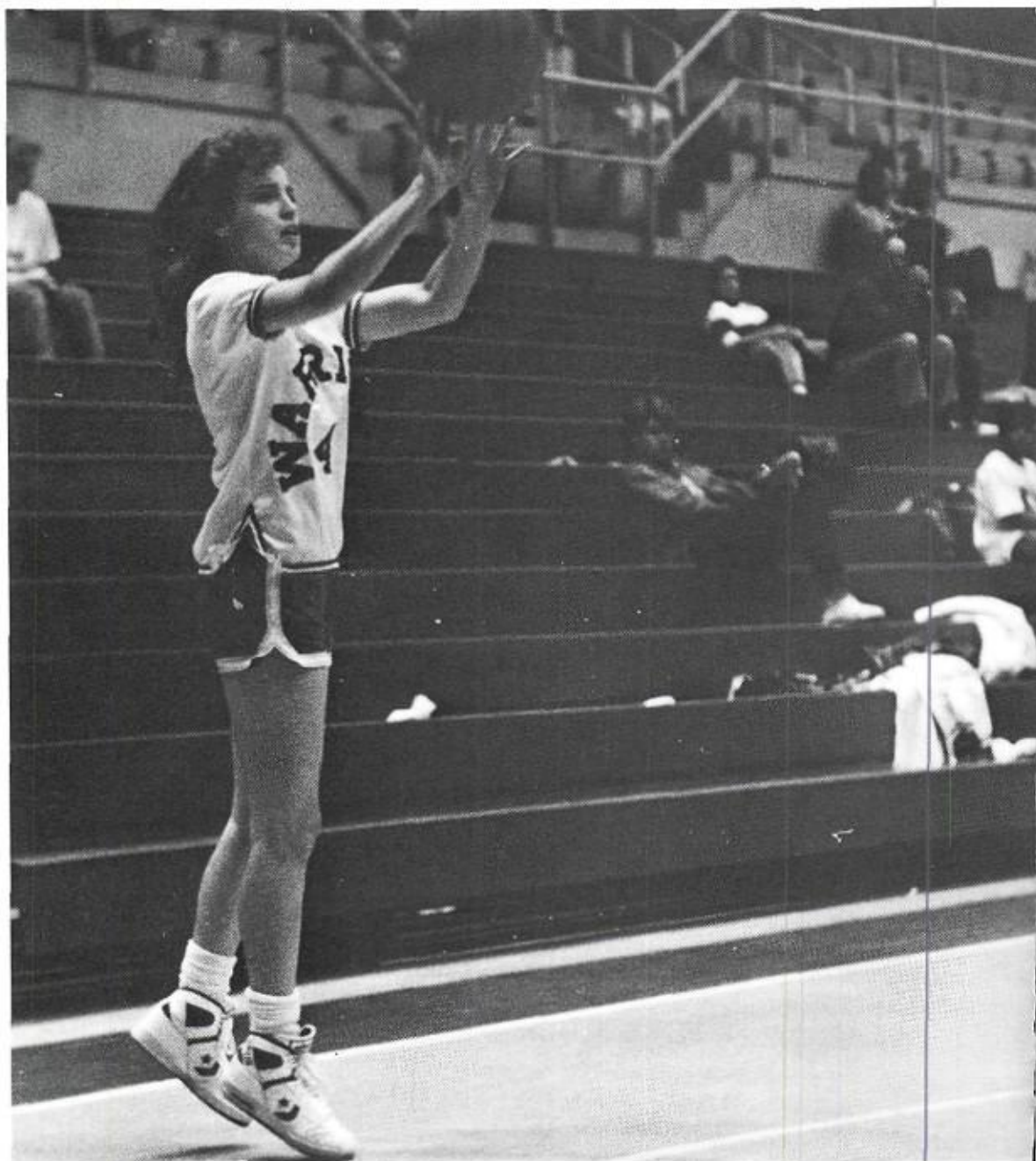


SAID & DONE

"I believe if we keep playing well, that we've got a good chance to beat Duncanville and making it to the play offs."

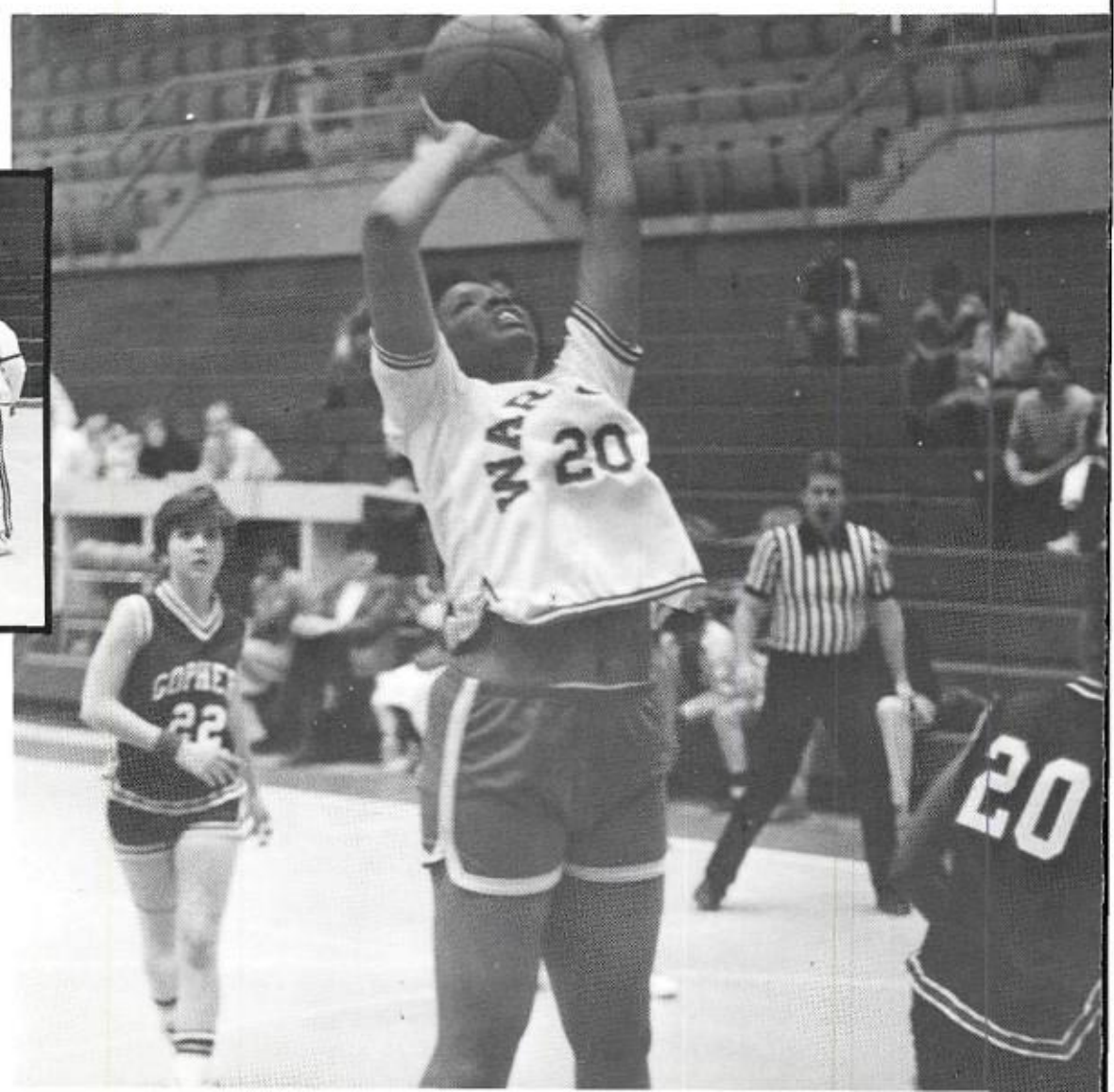
Cornetta Jones

SGP	40	64	DUNCANVILLE
SGP	60	38	GRAND PRAIRIE
SGP	44	43	NIMITZ
SGP	34	36	DESOTO
SGP	51	47	IRVING
SGP	57	50	MANSFIELD
SGP			MACARTHUR
SGP			DUNCANVILLE
SGP		41	GRAND PRAIRIE
SGP	46	52	NIMITZ
SGP			IRVING
SGP			MANSFIELD
SGP			MACARTHUR



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL ...

Coach Rogers, T. Peters, T. Brown, T. Ratcliff, S. Williams, C. Steward, C. Jones, P. Deeve r, D. Henderson, J. McFalls, and K. Byrd.



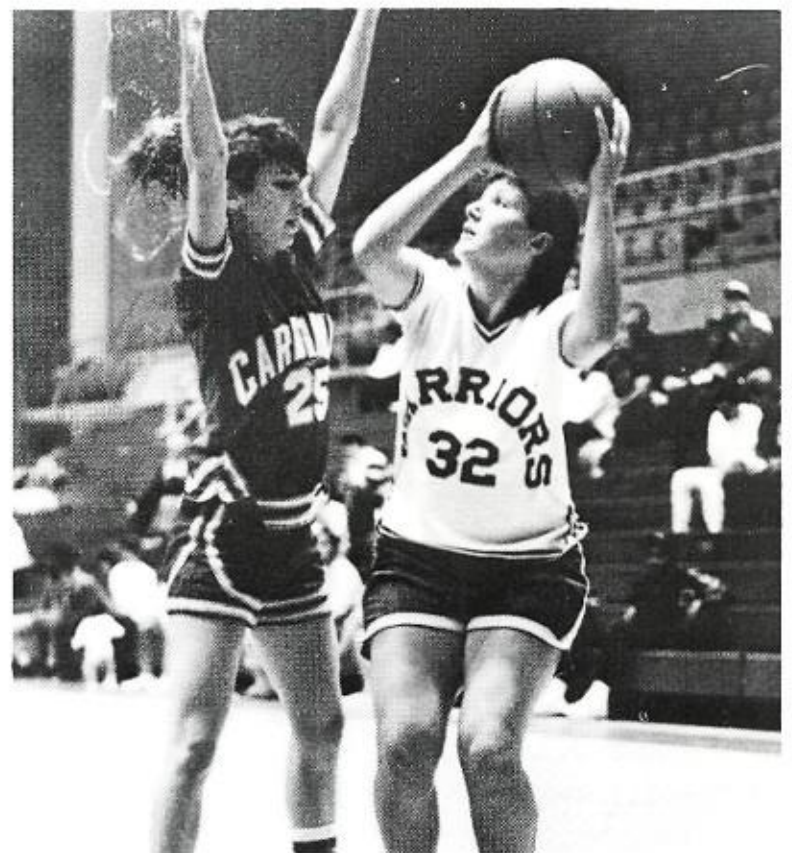
Hardwork

J.V. plays "red hot" Frosh hang tough.



Enough can not be said about the girls' varsity basketball team. The team practiced long hard hours and played tough to succeed. Their dedication and team spirit paid off with a pre-season record of 15-2. They also received consolation at the Lewisville and Dr. Pepper Tournaments and won the Grand Prairie tournament. With an exciting and rewarding pre-season, the players went into district games with high hopes, but lost their first game to Duncanville with a score of 40-69. That loss was dealt to jitters and the girls were not going to let that end their enthusiasm and goal to make the play-offs.

"Right now if we can bring it back up, then we've got a good chance at play-off," said Varsity coach Mike Rogers. The team went in to the next five games with teams including Nimitz, DeSoto, Irving, Mansfield, and North Grand Prairie. The next three games proved to add to the win column. Then the loss to MacArthur put their record at 5-2. Once again they started the second-half of the season with a loss to the powerhouse Duncanville team, but then blew crosstown rivals Grand Prairie High away with a score of 72-41. The winds were blown from their sails and games that came easily in the first half were now losses for them in the second half.



UP FOR THE SHOT . . .
Sherronda Williams shoots a jump shot in a game against the Gophers. (photo by Sean Rubino)

PEEK-A-BOO . . .
As Jane Bolly looks over Sarah Fink's shoulder. (photo by Sean Rubino)

Varsity pre-season of 15-2 falls short in district.

W

hen basketball season began the J.V. team started the new year with high hopes. Practice began at 2:00 and didn't end till 5:00. They worked on drills and individual shooting skills and offensive and defensive maneuvers. Everything seemed to click because the team ended their pre-season with a 9-2 record. By placing third in the Lewisville tournament and winning the Grand Prairie tourna-

ment, the girls had the momentum needed to do well in district. In the first half of district play, the only loss was to the powerhouse Duncanville. They defeated the rest of their opponents, Grand Prairie, DeSoto, Nimitz, Irving, Mansfield, and MacArthur, soundly. In the last half, they took revenge on Duncanville and beat them by double what Duncanville beat them by the first time. Gradually gaining momentum they then smashed Grand Prairie 80-20.

PURE DETERMINATION ...
Kristi Alsop goes up for a practice shot before the game begins. (photo by Sean Rubino)



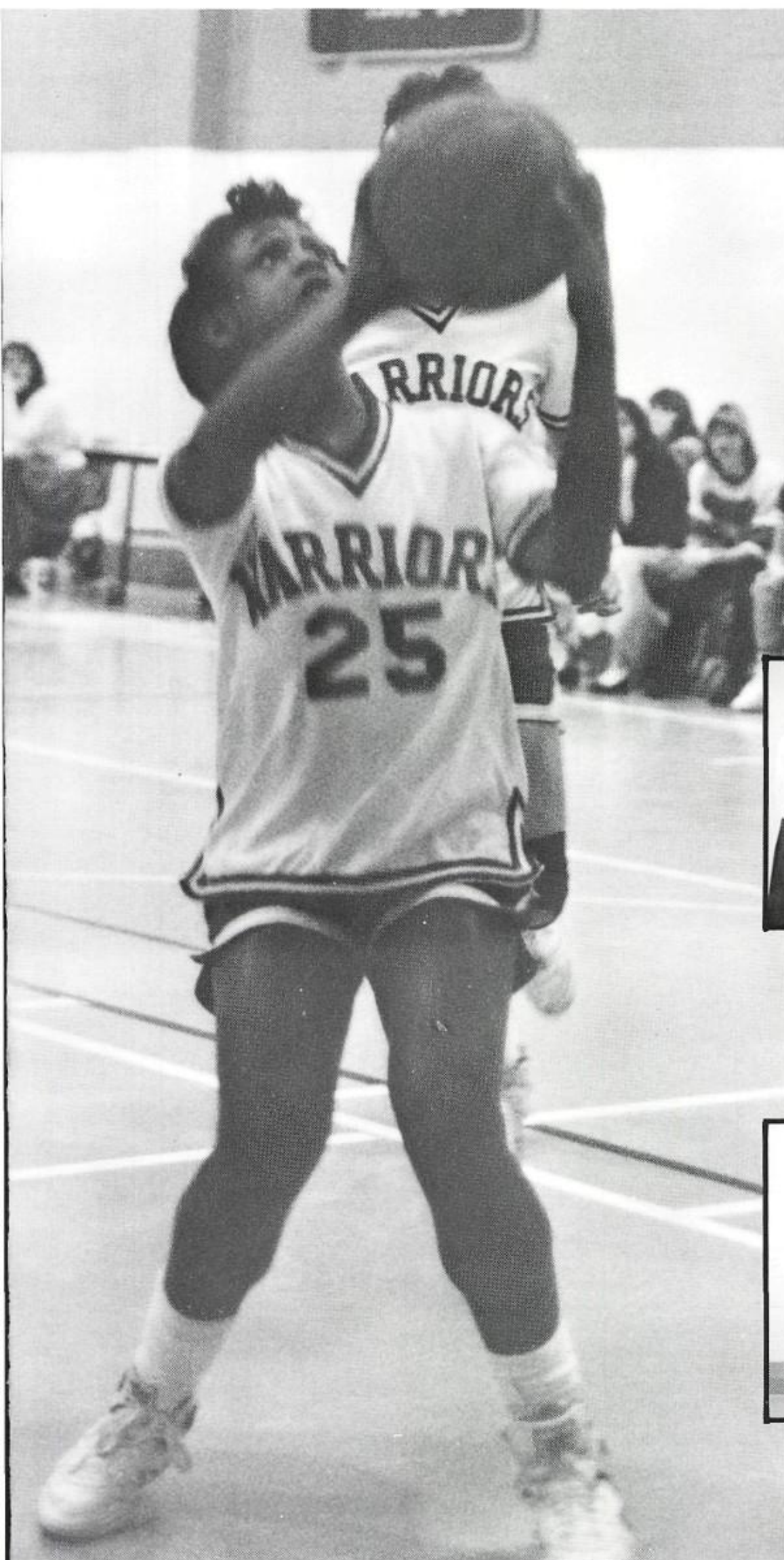
HERE, TAKE IT ...
Freshman player Amy Hanes drives in on a play to finish in a layup for two points. (photo by Sean Rubino)



THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR ...
Freshman player Christy Sager helps out teammate Amy Hanes during a pressure play against Nimitz. (photo by Sean Rubino)

ERE IT IS ...
rd gets ready to shoot the ball to score.
oto by Sean Rubino)

I'VE GOT IT ...
Karla Byrd goes up against the odds to make a
shot. (photo by Sean Rubino)



SAID & DONE

SGP	32	42	DUNCANVILLE
SGP	58	26	GRAND PRAIRIE
SGP	38	37	NIMITZ
SGP	41	32	DESOTO
SGP	55	39	IRVING
SGP	52	50	MANSFIELD
SGP	55	31	MACARTHUR
SGP	51	31	DUNCANVILLE
SGP	80	20	GRANDPRAIRIE
SGP			NIMITZ
SGP			DESOTO
SGP			IRVING
SGP			MANSFIELD
SGP			MACARTHUR
SEASON RECORD —			



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL ...
A. Watson, N. Hunt, M. McMeans, Coach Tyler, T. Barnes, R. Vaughn, A. Campbell, P. Henderson, N. Stafford, Y. Downey, K. Alsup.



GIRLS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL ...
Balcom, W. Carter, C. Sager, L. Hoff, J. Hopkins, C. Donnell, A. Diesen, N. Elredge, S. Epps, N. Edwards, A. Hanes, C. Hait, A. Moten, N. Jackson, M. Slater, D. Been.

OUT ON TOP

Cross Country heads for district

Being up before dawn, stretching out in the parking lot and sweating as they ran down the median of Carrier Parkway while cars raced past looking quizzically at the runners was what it took to be on the Cross Country team. This routine began each day at 6:30 a.m., while many students were still in bed and was repeated again after school. The boys ran three miles and the girls ran two miles; totalling 40 hours a week.

The team had many returnees and strong, young runners. Coach

Bruner feels "that these young runners are helping, not hurting, the team."

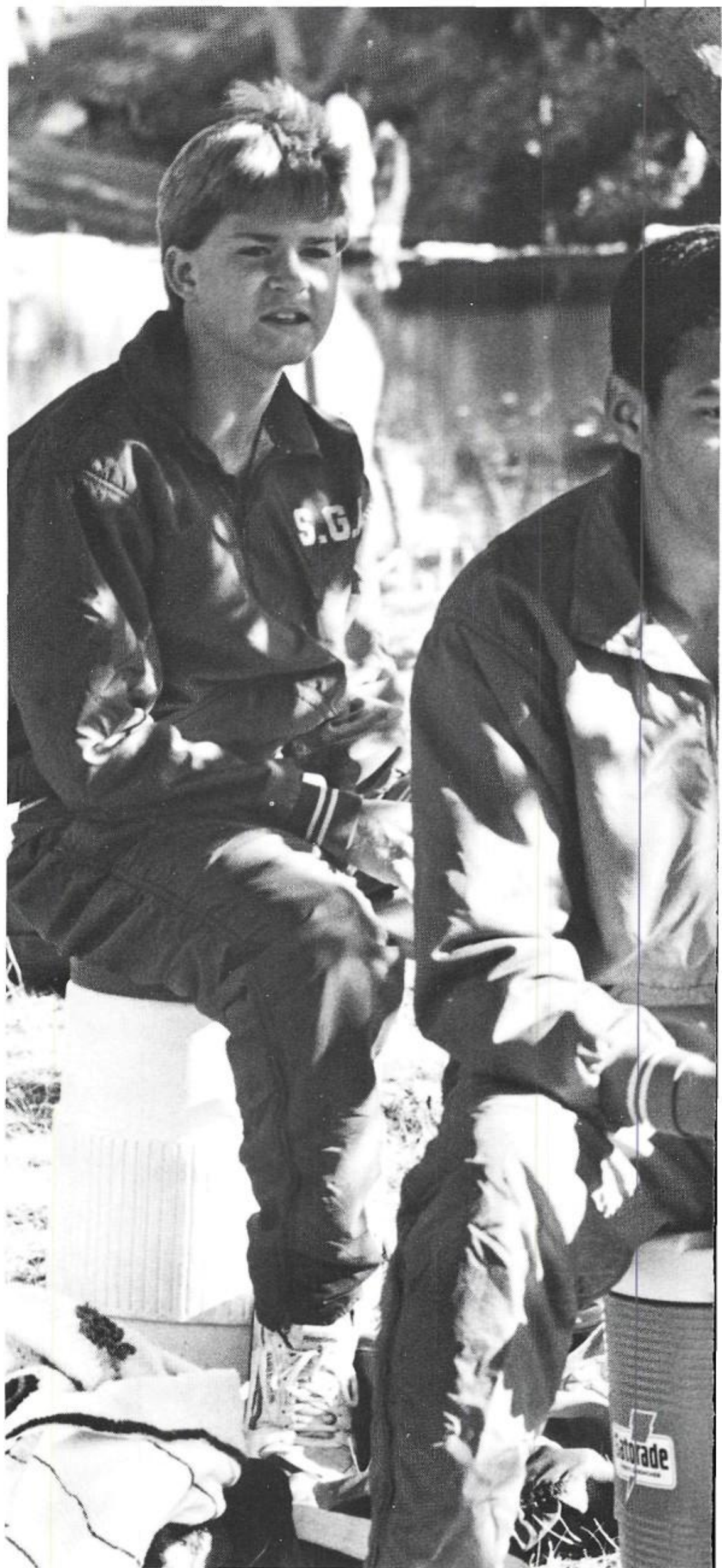
The team had strong leadership in the boys by having district and regional runner Brian Key returning and wanting to defend his championship since he was a Senior. "They want to win and I think this is the best team South has ever fielded as far as the potential to win goes," stated Coach Bruner.



I KNOW I CAN ...

Taking the lead against a North Dallas runner, Dwayne Johnson heads for the finish. (photo by Kevin Briles)

SITTING THIS ONE OUT ...



THE END IS NEAR . . .
 Top district runner Brian Key heads around a corner in the heat and humidity of the day. (photo by Kevin Briles)



SAID & done

"Togetherness. We work as a family and if you don't work as a family, then you have nothing."

Amanda Rivera



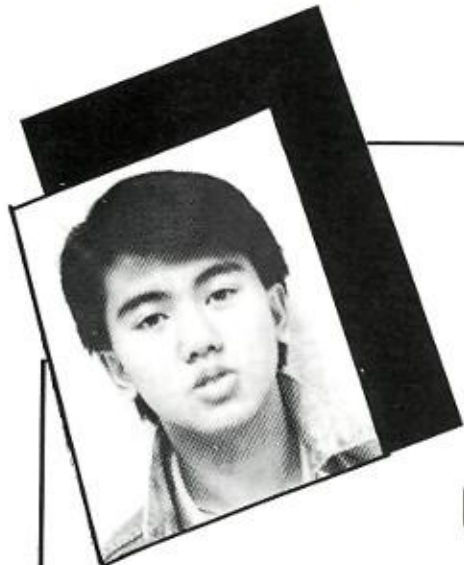
CROSS COUNTRY . . .

V. Herrera, M. Perez, A. Rivera, K. Benoit, T. Mollard, S. Lifsey, S. Atchley, L. Herrera, C. Weddington, B. Ferguson, S. Paul, A. Luna, D. Johnson, J. Donley, D. Dreher, B. Newmann, Coach Bruner, K. Price, B. Martin, B. Womble, K. Prince, B. Key, D. Williams, M. Reed, mgr.



SEE YOU LATER. . .

Sonja Lifsey passes an R.L. Turner competitor as she gives her all to finish on top of the girls race.



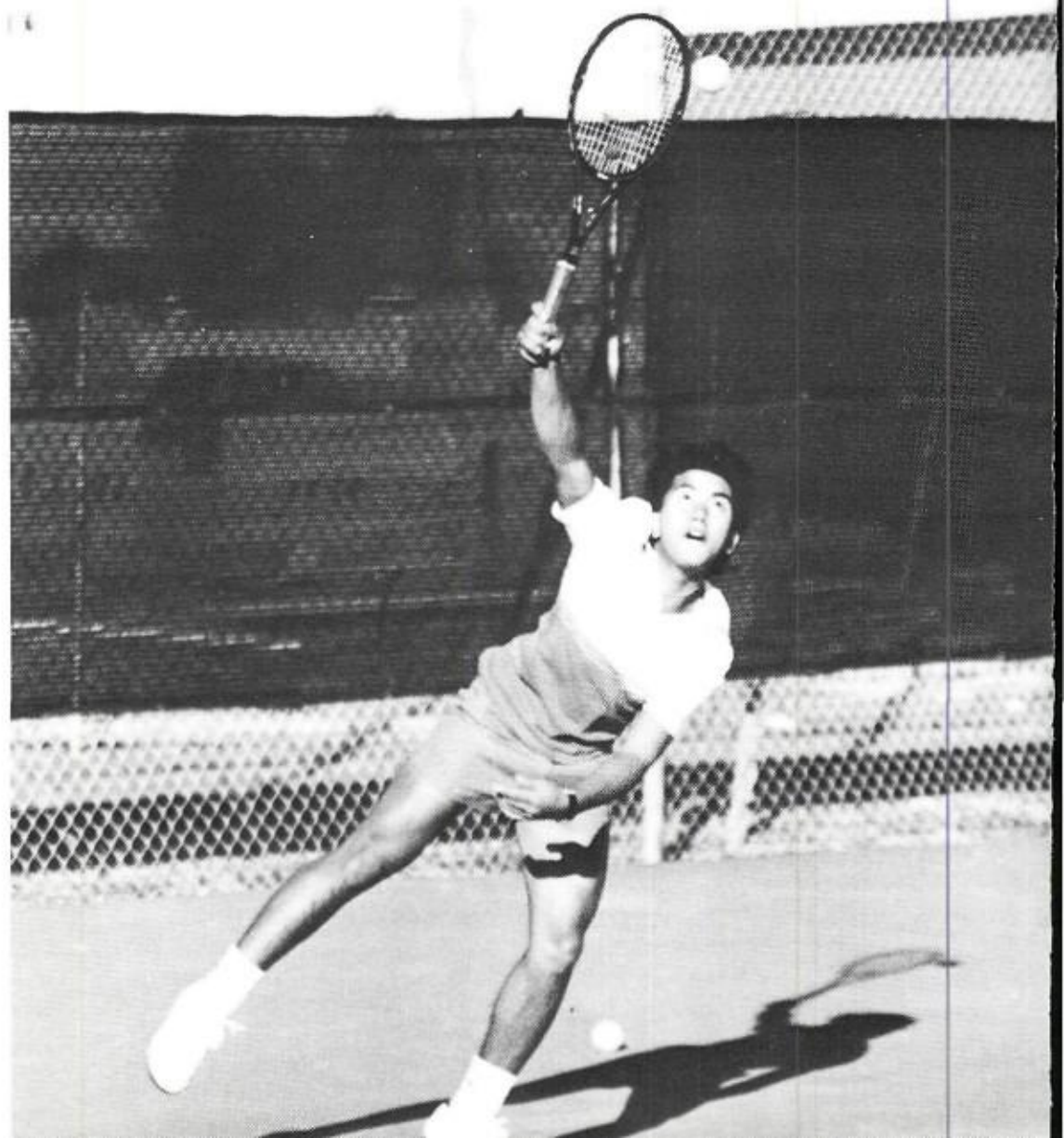
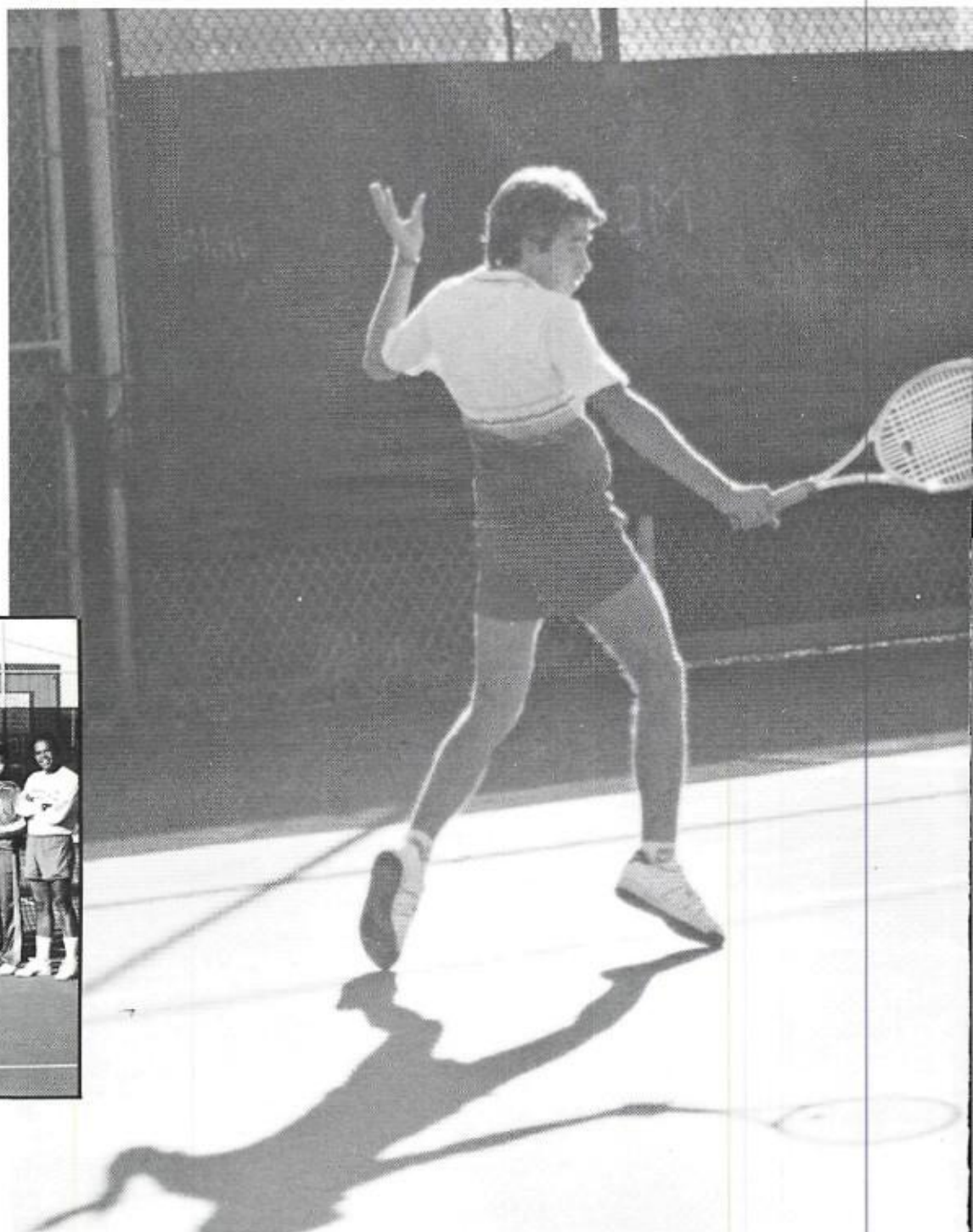
Said & done

"We really need more practice and dedicated people. Since we're such a young team, it's going to get better."

Rex Cuajunco



C. Scott, R. Cuajunco, R. Tung, D. Hobenicht, L. Huynh, C. Do, B. Burson, M. Hemby, C. Ho, S. Clark, W. Neumann, R. Nguyen, Coach O'Neal, S. Walser, L. Charles, M. Spencer, J. Chase, T. Richardson, A. McCoy, N. Brocker, G. Lucas.



Stretching Upward

Rex Cuajunco extends his racket to the ball during practice after school.

— Photo by Sean Rubino

It Isn't Love

A young team strives for experience.

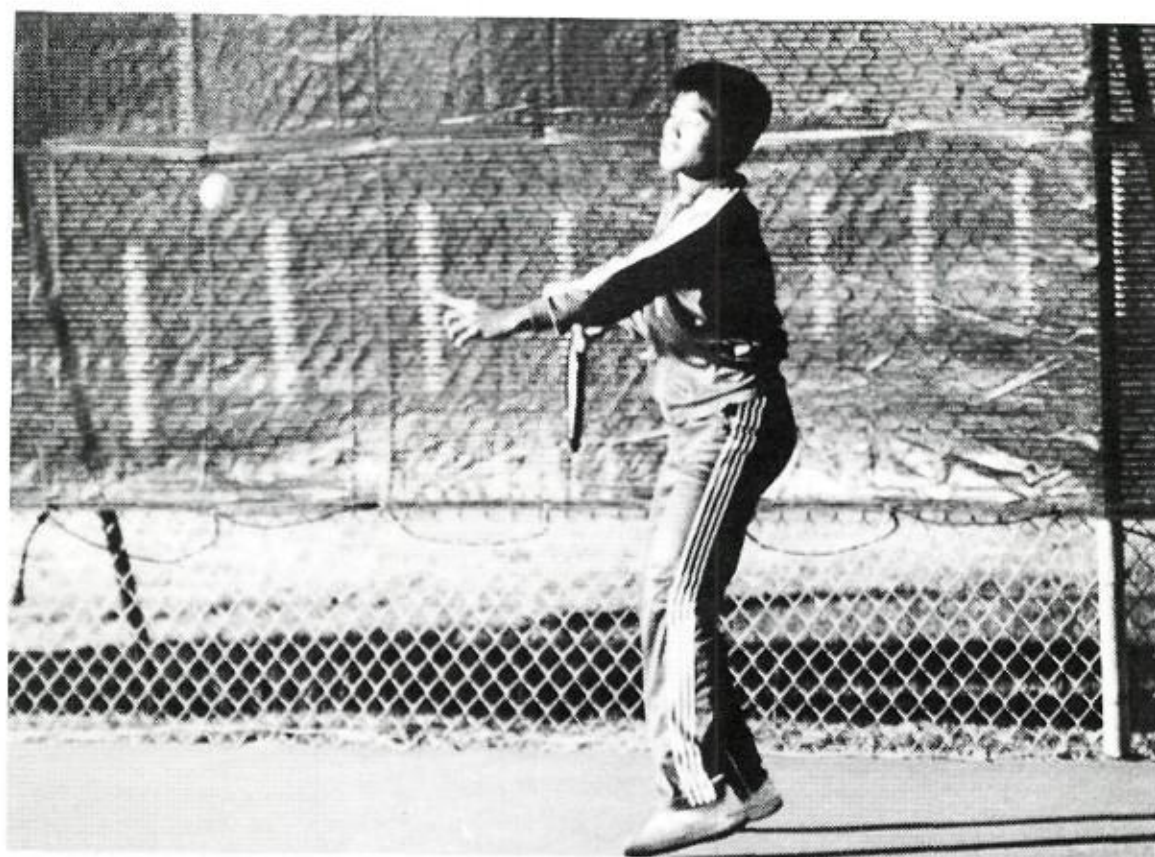
The ball soars high into the air. With great strength, the ball is ricocheted off the racket. The game is on and so is the '88 tennis season.

The team is working hard because of the young team. "We

have a young team this year," said Chuong Do. "We need more experience to compete fully." With just a few returning starters, the team was out to gain the experience needed to win. Coach O'Neal said, "We are just so young. My girls are beginners with one or no years experience. I have three top boys that are returning from last year."

The team played in duel matches and a few tournaments in the fall. These matches help the team prepare for the District tournament in the spring. "It will be a tough schedule, but I think we will get a lot of experience for next year," said Jennifer Cruse.

***Sending it back**
Tiner Newmann returns the ball back across the net to his opponent.
- Photo by Sean Rubino*



***This one's for me!**
Ginger Lucas stretches forward to send the ball across the net to clinch a victory.
— Photo by Sean Rubino*

***I'm ready.**
Getting into position to return the ball, Richard Nguyen awaits the ball.
— Photo by Sean Rubino*

Pulling Together

Swim team shows off dedication and inspiration.

When the 3:10 bell rings, the school day is over for most people. Not so for the swim team. The swim team, which is a combination of people from both schools, practices in Duncanville from 2:45 to 4:30 working on their free style, back stroke, and butterfly. At the beginning of the year, Coach McGee, started the team off on the track instead of in the

pool. Coach McGee, who is the swim team's new coach, had the team run laps around the track, stretch, and do some basic endurance exercises along with lifting weights. Then the team was ready to take it to the pool. Their first meet was the SMU relay meet. "It was a fun way to start off the year, the team had worked hard and we had fun," said Coach McGee. The swim team then

went in and swam against Longview. The swim team swam hard and gave it their best, and came in first place. They then went in to Lewisville and swam against The Colony. The girls came in first place, while the guys hung on and came in second.

UP, UP AND AWAY

... Carrie Donato works hard on her butterfly as she finishes up her lap.
— Photo by Kevin Briles



IN THE HOME STRETCH

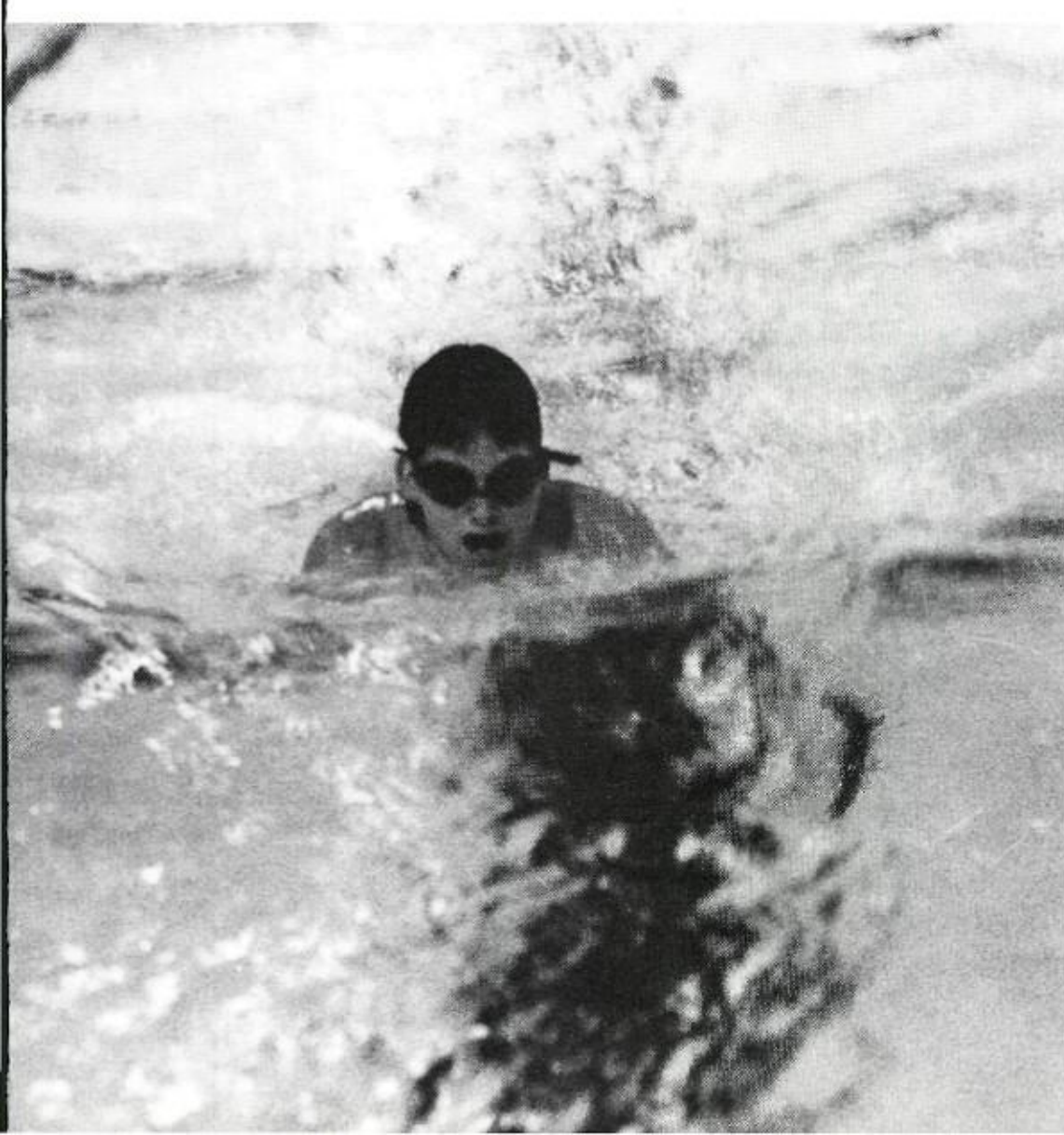
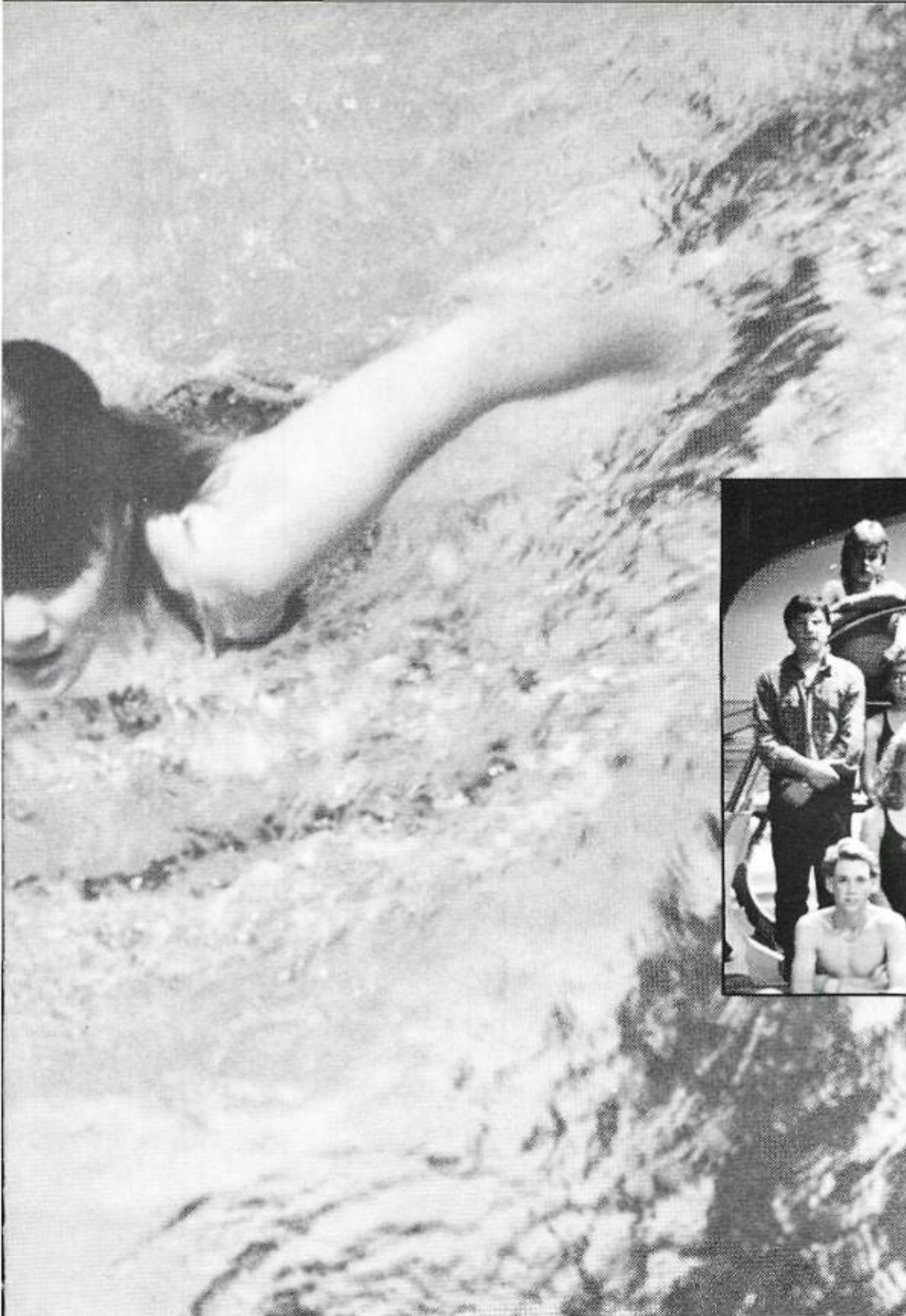
Lisa Tyner smiles as she finishes up on her final lap.
— photo by Sean Rubino

UP SCOPE! ...

Theresa Lamb comes up for air while practicing on her breast stroke.

— Photo by Kevin Briles





Said & done

"A dedicated team requires dedicated team members. The reason we work as a team is mostly for the inspiration."

Lisa Tyner



SWIM TEAM . . .

T. Owens, W. Shultz, J. Malone, J. Bell, J. Cosky, J. Larson, R. Fields, D. McMillan, K. Halowinski, T. Bernard, D. Helmick, C. Meinzer, N. Gordon, M. Ohweiler, D. Pierce, B. Miller, S. Fuller, L. Tyner, C. Donato, E. Christopher, T. Lamb, S. Case, D. Brillhart, J. Walker

— Photo by

"We've got more inspiration and more dedication. It's strictly work, work, work, and win, win, win, and to have fun at the same time."

Ron Fields

"We're more of a team — as a whole, where everybody contributes because everybody is important to the team, to make us a good team."

Wayne Shultz

"Team unity is important because it brings the people on the team closer together and makes rivals work together."

Sandy Case

"We have to have team unity because swimming can be an individual sport but you need the team there to back you up."

Theresa Lamb

"I have seen more improvement by the team as a whole this year than any other. We have grown in number and in spirit and most of the credit is due to the encouragement of our new

coach and the self-esteem created in getting our very own pool. In the years to follow, much will be heard about the SGP swim team."

Stephanie Fuller

PEEK-A-BOO . . .

Wayne Shultz takes a quick breath of air while working on his breast stroke.

— Photo by Sean Rubino

Swinging Away

Golf team struggles for title.

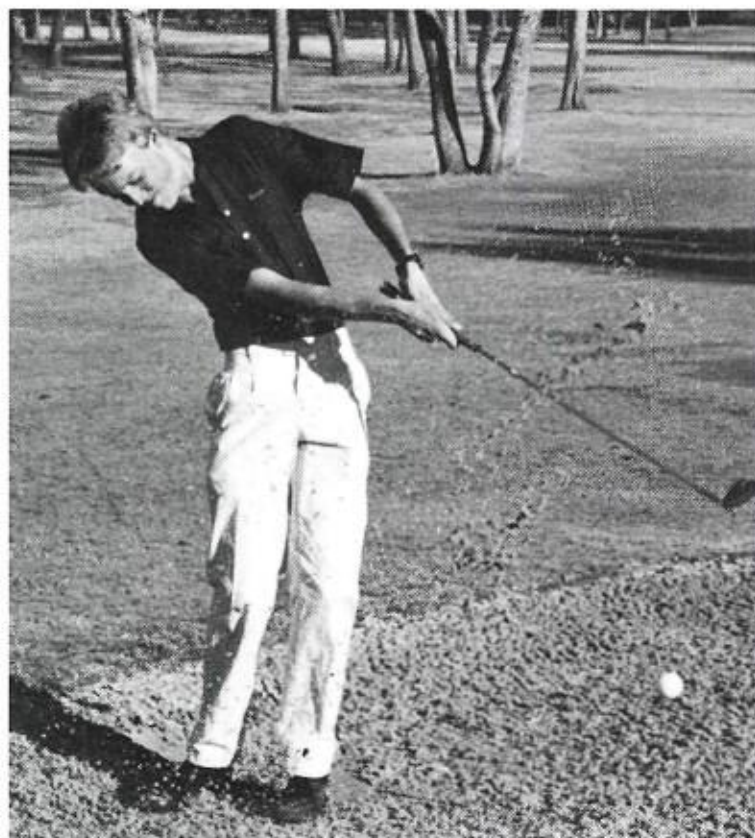
The golf team was one of many power houses in the district. The team "faired" well in the fall season. They placed in the

lot of talent, but without the dedication and work that we as a team needed, we had trouble performing under pressure and didn't get the big games when we needed them."

The team coach, Terry Kerr, says this team has a lot of talent but needs a lot of work. "We have come in third place the last three years and if we are going to excel, this will be the year, and I think

this will be the year. We have a good chance to make it to regionals." And that was the attitude of the whole team. They practiced harder in the spring time and prepared for the upcoming schedule. "I think we have improved since the fall, we still are struggling but we can pull our own weight", quotes junior David Wright. The golf team did that. They stayed in the race for the title but always seemed to fall at the last minute. But with the dedication the team finished up better. They proved that hard work will pay off in the end.

Driving it home,
David Turrentine lets loose on the ball.
— Photo by Karl Berta





Said & done



Members of the golf team are: M. Shinogawa, T. Smith, J. Cartwright, D. Turrentine, S. Fios, J. Dora, Coach T. Kerr, S. Slrom, M. McMillan, J. Goen, J. Negron, not pictured C. Cardwell and D. Wright

<i>Tournaments</i>	<i>Team Score</i>
Pecan Valley	330/346
Groover Keeton	344
Brookhaven	354
Diamond Oaks	345

Putting it in place.
Julie Negron prepares to putt.

— Photo by Karl Berta

Headed for the top:non-stop.

Guys **WORK** towards perfection.

Excited with their seasonal opener, the guys were pumped up and ready to play and defeated DeSoto 1-0. The next two games were a nightmare as the boys saw their perfect record be blown away by MacArthur and Duncanville. Having had enough in the arena of defeat, the guys stomped Irving and shut out cross town rival Grand Prairie 7-0. The second half of district play was the same schedule, but not the same outcome. The test came when they had to

play MacArthur again. We won with a final score of 3-2. Due to rainy weather the Duncanville game was postponed to a Monday. The team was defeated 2-0. The team for the first time made the playoffs. We advanced past the Sherman Bearcats (4-2) and then were defeated by Newman-Smith (2-0).

USING YOUR HEAD ...
Cruz Ibanez heads the ball from the other team on a good defensive move. (photo by Melanie Throne)



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
Jason Cartwright steals the ball from another player in the playoff game against Sherman. (photo by Sean Rubino)

WRONG WAY SHERM ...
Manuel Martinez runs to control the ball to kick it back in the right direction. (photo by Sean Rubino)



SAID & DONE

"What do I think about during play? I'm wishing the game would hurry up and get over and what I'm gonna do after the game."

Richard Armijo

SGP	3	1	NIMITZ
SGP			DESOTO
SGP	0	1	MACARTHUR
SGP			DUNCANVILLE
SGP			IRVING
SGP			GRAND PRAIRIE
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PRE-SEASON RECORD 6-0			
DISTRICT RECORD			



Coach Spruiell, J. Benner, M. Lindsay, M. Martinez, K. Berta, J. Thomas, D. Griffin, S. Cortez, M. Onorato, C. Ibanez, R. Bocanegra, J. Cartwright, J. Ussery, M. Armijo, G. DelaGarza, R. Armijo.

Making the Goals:

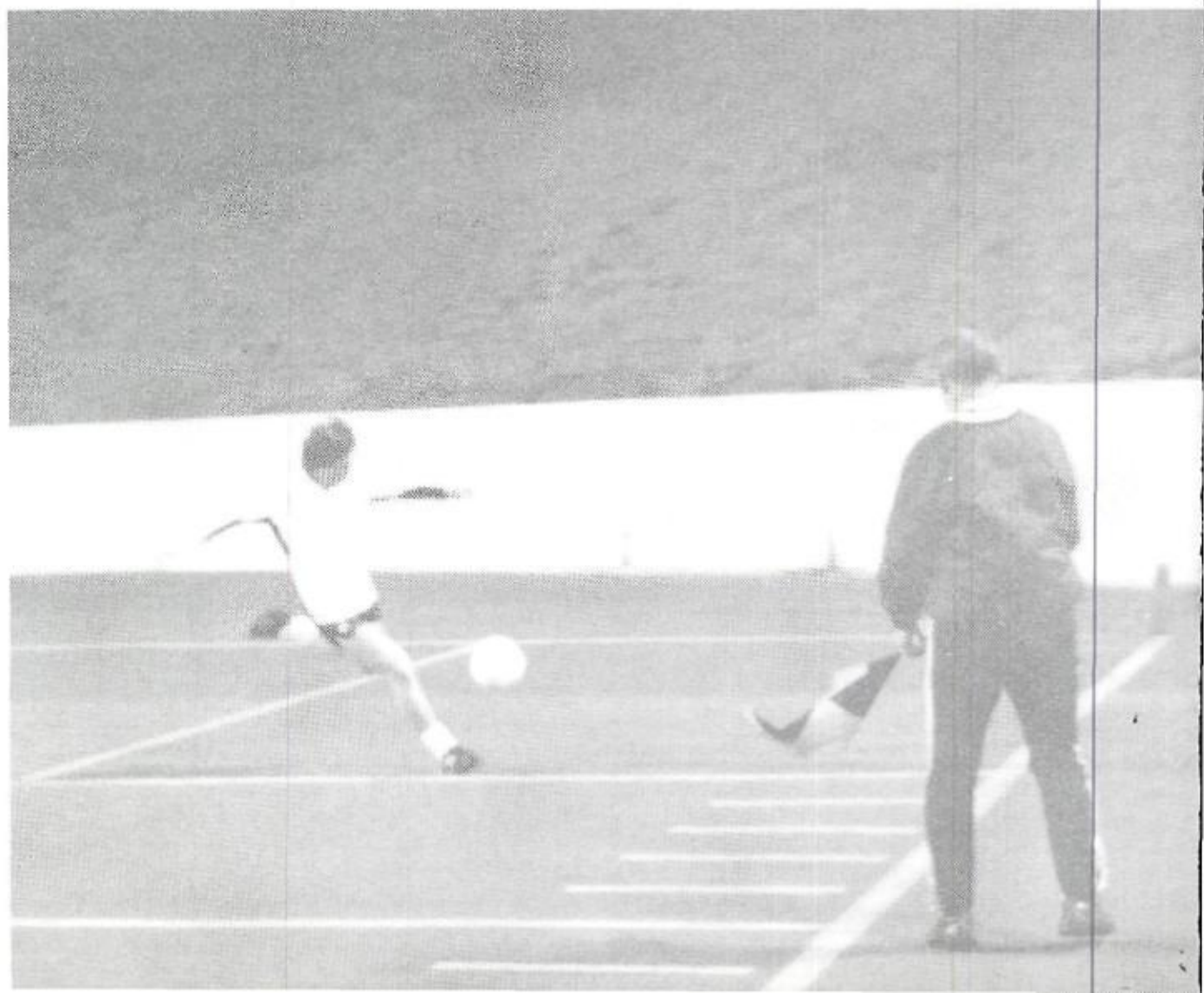
The **NAME** of the game is soccer.

The J.V. started off to a slow pre-season and then tied the first two games of district against Nimitz and DeSoto. They defeated one of the toughest teams in district, Duncanville and then two games later won against Grand Prairie. Due to knee injuries and other mishaps

the second half was not to be theirs. They tied the first game against Nimitz and then lost to MacArthur, Duncanville and Irving.

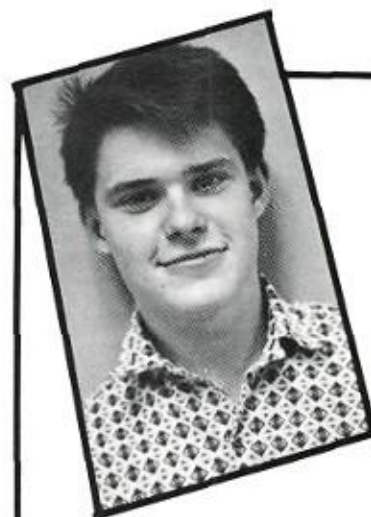
STRE-E-E-E-T-C-H ...
Mark Lindsay kicks the ball with power enough to get the winning score. (photo by Sean Rubino)

ARMS OUT STRAIGHT ...
Mark Lindsay kicks the ball with power enough to get the winning score. (photo by Sean Rubino)





PLAYING IT RIGHT ...
 Lindsay works with the ball
 keep from losing it to another
 player. (photo by Sean Rubino)



SAID & DONE

*"When I start getting down, I think of
 our coach yelling at me. I don't wanna
 upset our coach or get benched."*

Jason Stansbury

SGP	2	2	NIMITZ
SGP	2	2	DESOTO
SGP	0	1	MACARTHUR
SGP	3	2	DUNCANVILLE
SGP	4	5	IRVING
SGP	2	0	GRAND PRAIRIE
SGP	2	2	NIMITZ
SGP	1	4	MACARTHUR
SGP	0	5	DUNCANVILLE
SGP	2	3	IRVING

DISTRICT RECORD 2-5-3



J.V. SOCCER ...

*Coach Spruiell, J. Stansbury, G. Rodriguez,
 J. Raes, R. Obeng, S. Letts, R. Corbin, A.
 Campos, J. Martinez, T. Ruiz, A. Castillo, L.
 Rutledge, C. Adamson, R. Shipley, R. Gon-
 zales, B. Goff.*

In the rain and the cold, the girls are

Kicking *UP* A STORM

For the second year in a row the girl's soccer team had to make adjustments to a new coach. Amy Workman was the lady put in charge of the responsibilities of coaching this year. Due to the coach's enthusiasm and spirit, the team dedicated themselves to her and to the season. The team ended their pre-season with a 5-1 record and were considered to be a powerhouse in District 8-5A. "This team

is good, I think we will go far and be a good challenge," stated Coach Workman.

The team consisted of a lot of freshman who had not even been exposed to high school league play, much less Varsity play. After shutting out four of their five pre-season opponents the team learned many lessons and gained experience quickly. According to Susie Berry, "I think we are 100%

better than last years squad."

Juniors and Seniors such as Zuky Espinoza, Kathy Hartman Terri Bridwell, Jean Musselwhite and Jill Watson wanted the girl's soccer team to make a name for themselves and earn a reputation as a winner.

LEAN BACK AND LET GO ...
Brizza DelaGarza lets the ball fly out while playing on Jackson field. (photo by Melanie Throne)



WAITING FOR A KICK ...
Belinda Bocanegra runs up to the ball, as rolls to a stop, in hopes of making a score. (photo by Melanie Throne)

I'VE GOT IT ...
Carlotta Lopez stretches her leg out to take control of the ball. (photo by Melanie Throne)



SAID & DONE



GIRL'S VARSITY SOCCER ...

C. Martinez, T. Bridwell, Z. Espinoza, C. Charles, D. Hernandez, K. Kincaid, S. Miller, H. Garcia, E. Garcia, A. Jones, M. Marim, S. Berry, S. Phillips, K. Hartman, L. Ramos, J. Musselwhite, Coach Workman, J. Watson, and T. Vessels. (photo by Sean Rubino)



NIMITZ	4-0
DESOTO	5-1
MACARTHUR	1-0
DUNCANVILLE	3-0
IRVING	3-2
GRAND PRAIRIE	3-1
NIMITZ	4-0
DESOTO	3-2
MACARTHUR	1-0
DUNCANVILLE	5-0
IRVING	3-0
GRANDPRAIRIE	3-0

1988 DISTRICT RECORD 5-7

1988 OVERALL RECORD 9-8



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*"We're practicing real hard.
The more experience we get
the Better!"*

Tony Bocarella

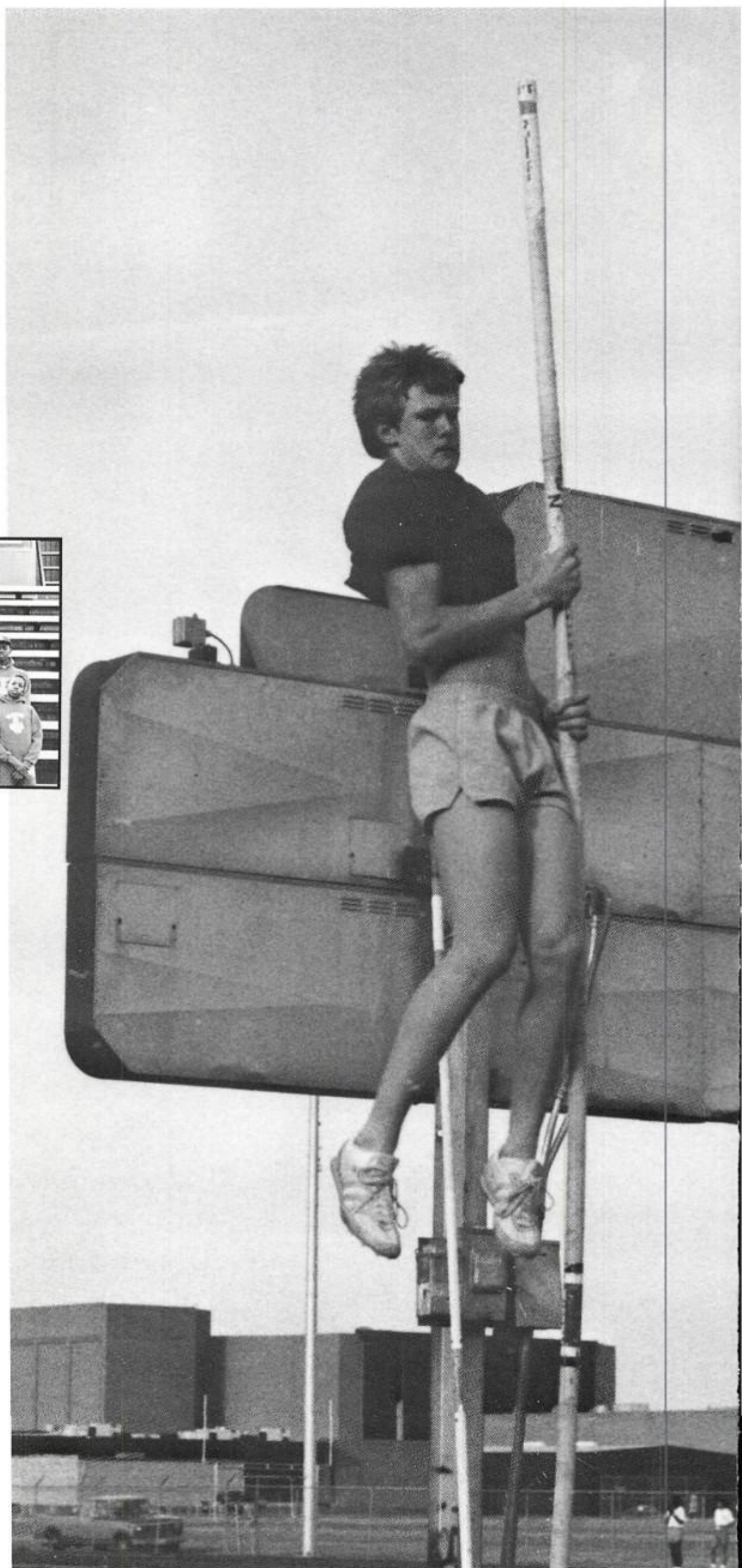


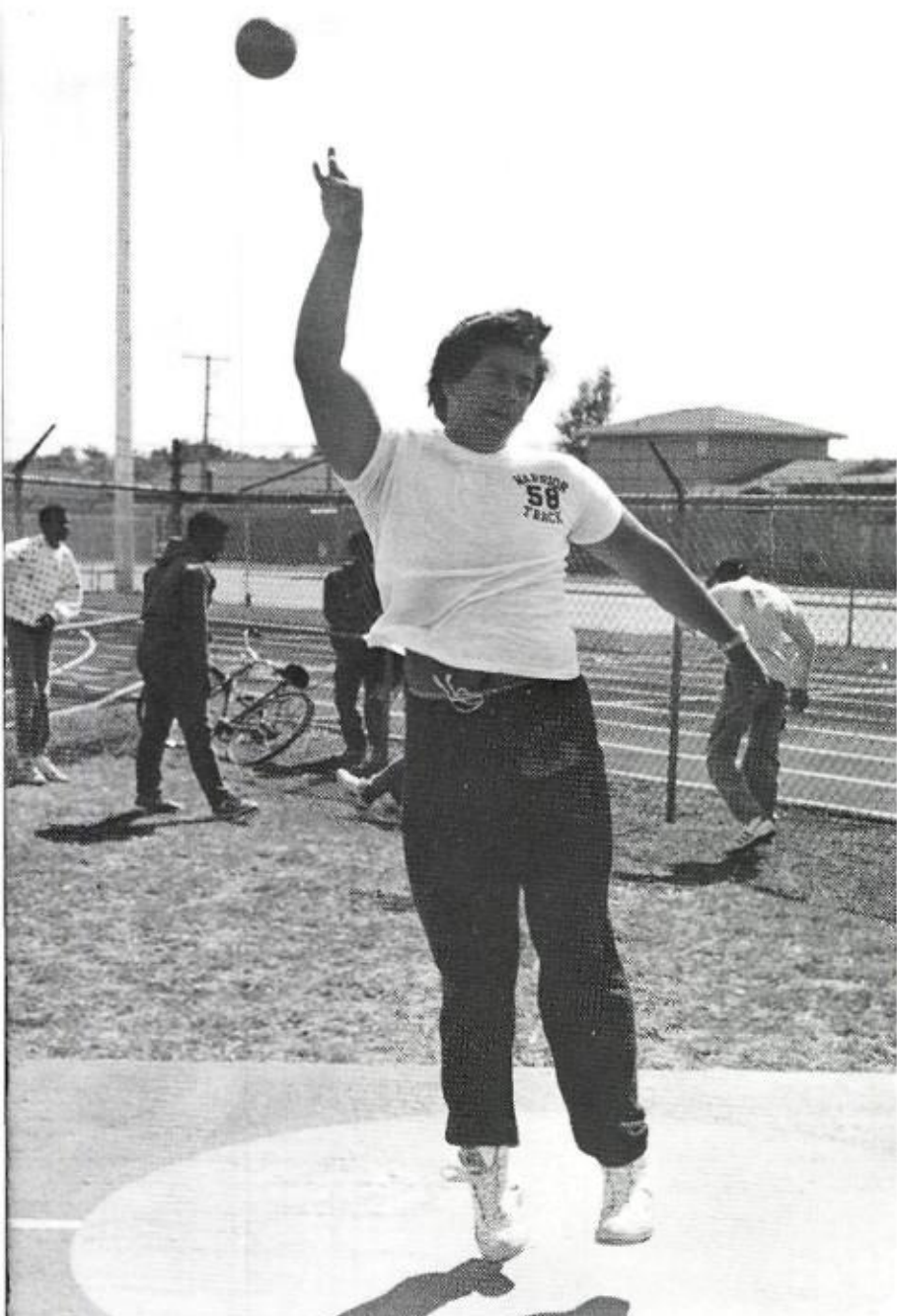
BOYS TRACK ...

B. Foreman, B. Ferguson, D. Stayton, A. Gurley, D. Davis, D. Martinez, W. Mosley, C. Howard, L. Chisley, A. Rattanalong, R. Sherrod, J. Biggins, D. Johnson, G. Saunders, J. Donley, A. Marcus, B. Brake, G. Hammonds, G. Lawrence, A. Boozer, S. Monahan, D. Williams, D. Jones, B. Parker, T. Boyd, B. Hamilton, W. Bunt, D. Martinez, J. Hight, B. Wombie, J. McGruder, K. Prince, J. Shepperd, B. Key, T. Bacarella, and N. McNamara.

STRAIGHT UP ...

Hoping to break a record, Shawn Monahan catapults high into the air during practice. (photo by Melanie Throne)





Taking to the tracks, the boys

take **OFF!**

With many returning members, the track team had high hopes of making it to regionals. The sprint relay and the mile relay team have almost all their returning starters and both are considered to be the strongest in the district. "We have a good chance to go all the way to regionals because three legs of the sprint relay team and the whole mile relay are returning. So we

TIP TOE ...

David Manniriquez puts his strength behind the put as he practices for future meets. (photo by Sean Rubino)

should be pretty good," quoted Gerald Lawrence.

Also considered a part of the track team are the big boys. These are the men on the team who see how far they can throw a discus or shot. "I have a bunch of confidence in this team. We are all working real hard and everyone out here sticks together and helps each other," stated Mark Elane.

In order to be in peak condition in the Spring track season, the team began to work out in mid-winter running long



FLY UP THERE ...

Gerald Lawrence soars into the air as Derrick Wilder watches in amazement. (photo by Melanie Throne)

In track, all you have to do is put a
*little **SPEED** to it.*

When track season rolled around one of the most excited groups in the school was the girl's track team. None could wait till the first track meet. "I'm looking forward for another win in district and then back to Austin for a try at the championship," quoted Michelle Smith, who ranks in the top 10 in the state in the long jump, "We all are real excited." Like the guys, the workouts began in mid-win-

ter to get in shape for the season. The girls encouraged each other to reach their individual goals and this brought the team closer together. "I feel we are going to be as good as last year's team because we are a lot closer," stated Sonja Smith, "I think we will take more people to regionals and state this year."

TAKING THE RIBBON . . .
Amanda Rivera claims a victory after a long hard heat. (photo by Melanie Throne.)

STRETCH FOR DISTANCE . . .
Angela Calhoun tries for distance during the long jump competition. (photo by Melanie Throne)





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WATCH HER GO ...
Michelle Smith tears up the track.



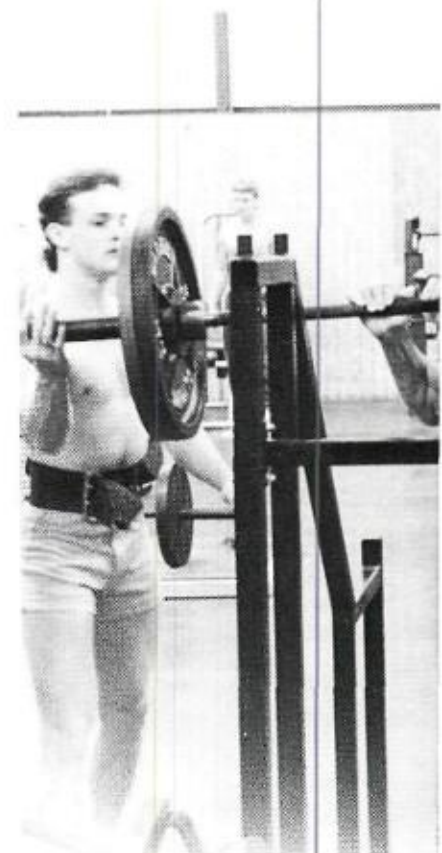
GIRLS' TRACK ...
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"I think we can repeat as District Champs. It would be great for more people to go to Regionals."

Michelle Smith

YOU TAKE IT ...
Shannon Atchely hands off to Michelle Smith during a relay. (photo by Melanie Throne)

ALL SET ...
 With some help from Tommy Richards and other friends, David Hayes prepares for a lift. (photo by Kevin Briles)



Keeping in shape is the key, and power lifting is what

makes **STRENGTH** worthwhile.

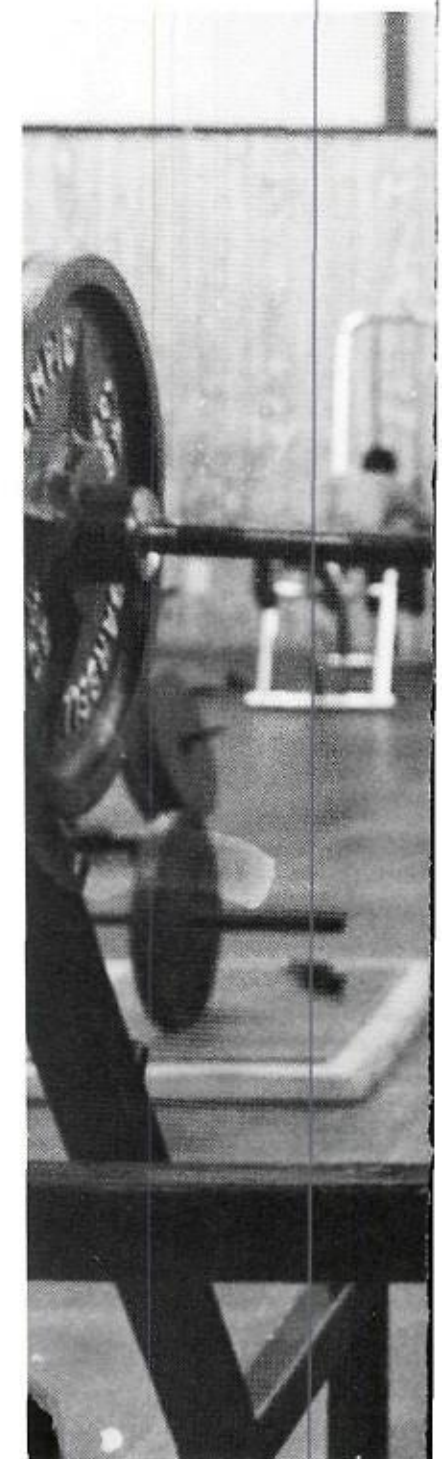
Tough and down to the point was how this year's powerlifting team was described. Strong, hardnosed, weightroom bums, that worked hard all year trying for a spot in Austin. "I think we are as strong as anybody around here and a lot better than last year," exclaimed David Hays.

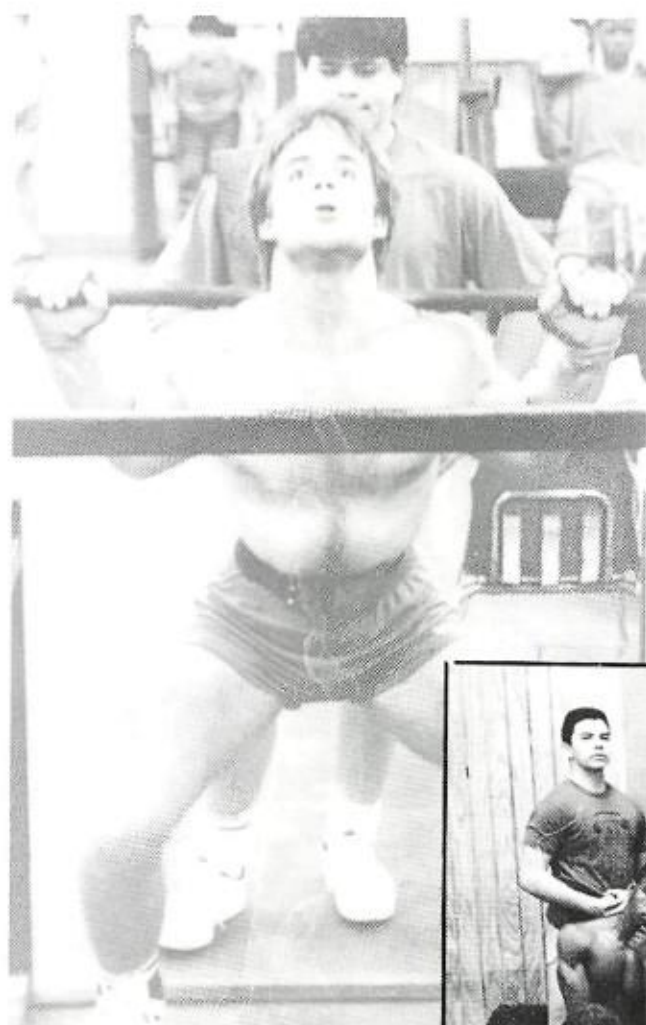
The team, despite the loss of the many heavy weight entrants, continued the im-

age of a powerful team. The boys give the credit to their coach Tommy Horton who pushes them to excel. "He demands a lot and expects us to be totally dedicated and gets upset when we're not, but he also let's us know when we do good; he's like a father to us," stated David Hays. Opponents have always respected the team our school sends because even

our small guys are impressive. All of the team members spent the extra time that made them stand out and have younger people look up to them. "We are coming along strong and we are working real hard, as a team," said Gary Howard.

TRY CONCENTRATION ...
 Tommy Richards looks thoughtful as he prepares to lift. (Photo by Kevin Briles)

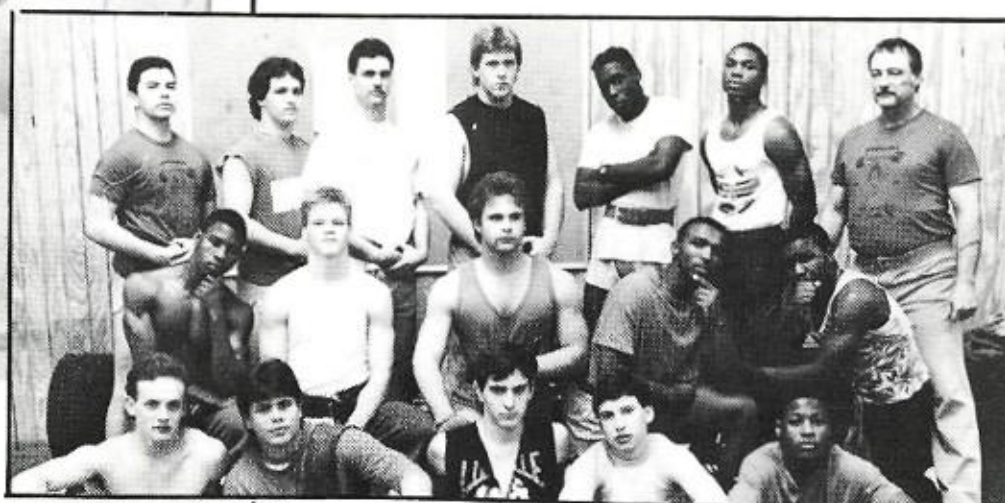




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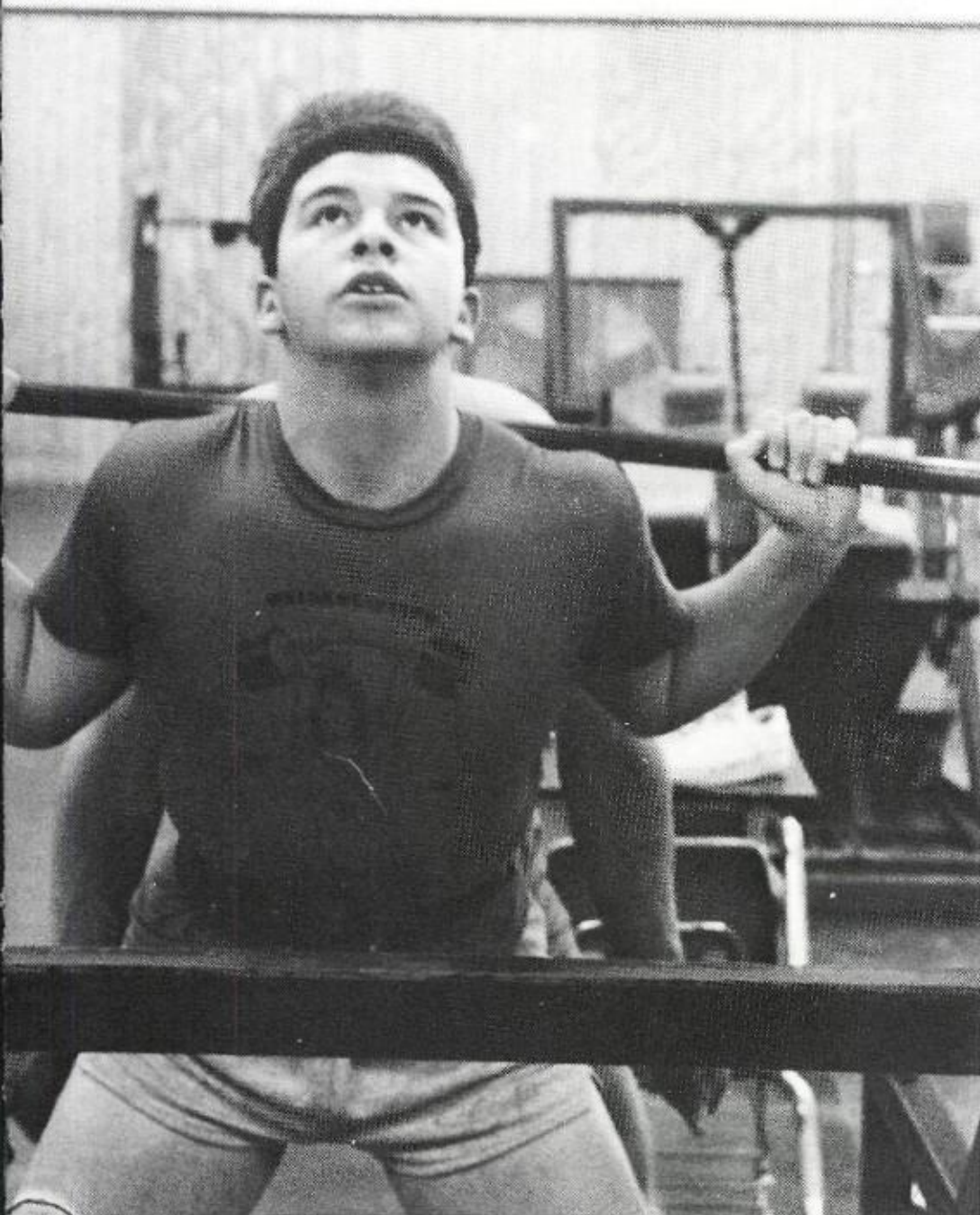
*"Due to a lack of people we're
looking at getting second."*

James Faust



POWERLIFTING TEAM ...

R. Hernandez, B. Collum, T. Bocerella, M. Alain, J. Faust, T. Wilder, Coach Horton, D. Jones, J. Atchley, A. Sample, G. Howard, T. Richards, S. Burleson, D. Hayes, M. Hunt.



You ain't got a thing, If you ain't
got that **SWING.**

YOU'RE OUT ...
*James Barnes slides in and is
tagged out. (photo by Melanie
Throne)*





SAID & DONE

*"Take me out to the ball game is
all I wanna do."*

J.R. Smrcina



VARSITY BASEBALL ...

U. Garland, Coach Garner, M. Donato, D. Loera, S. Sanders, K. Allen, K. Winters, B. Hansboro, H. Rodgers, T. Oliver, B. Doty, J. Barnes, T. Page, D. Messina, T. Mickels, C. Cass, J. Smrcina, G. Cantu, M. Ramirez. (photo by Melanie Throne)

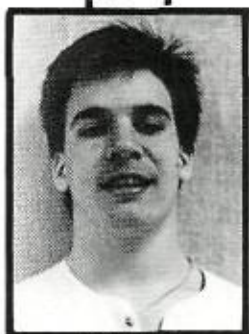
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THE ARM IS THE KEY ...

Danny Loera gets some assistance from Doc on his arm before he starts to pitch. (photo by Melanie Throne)

Sidelines

What is your favorite team?



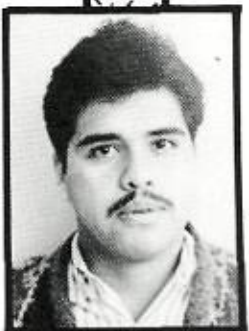
"The Iowa Hawkeyes because that's where I'm from."

Sean Rubino



"Denver Broncos-I like John Elway."

Karen Jones



The Warrior's Soccer Team because we've won more games than any other team."

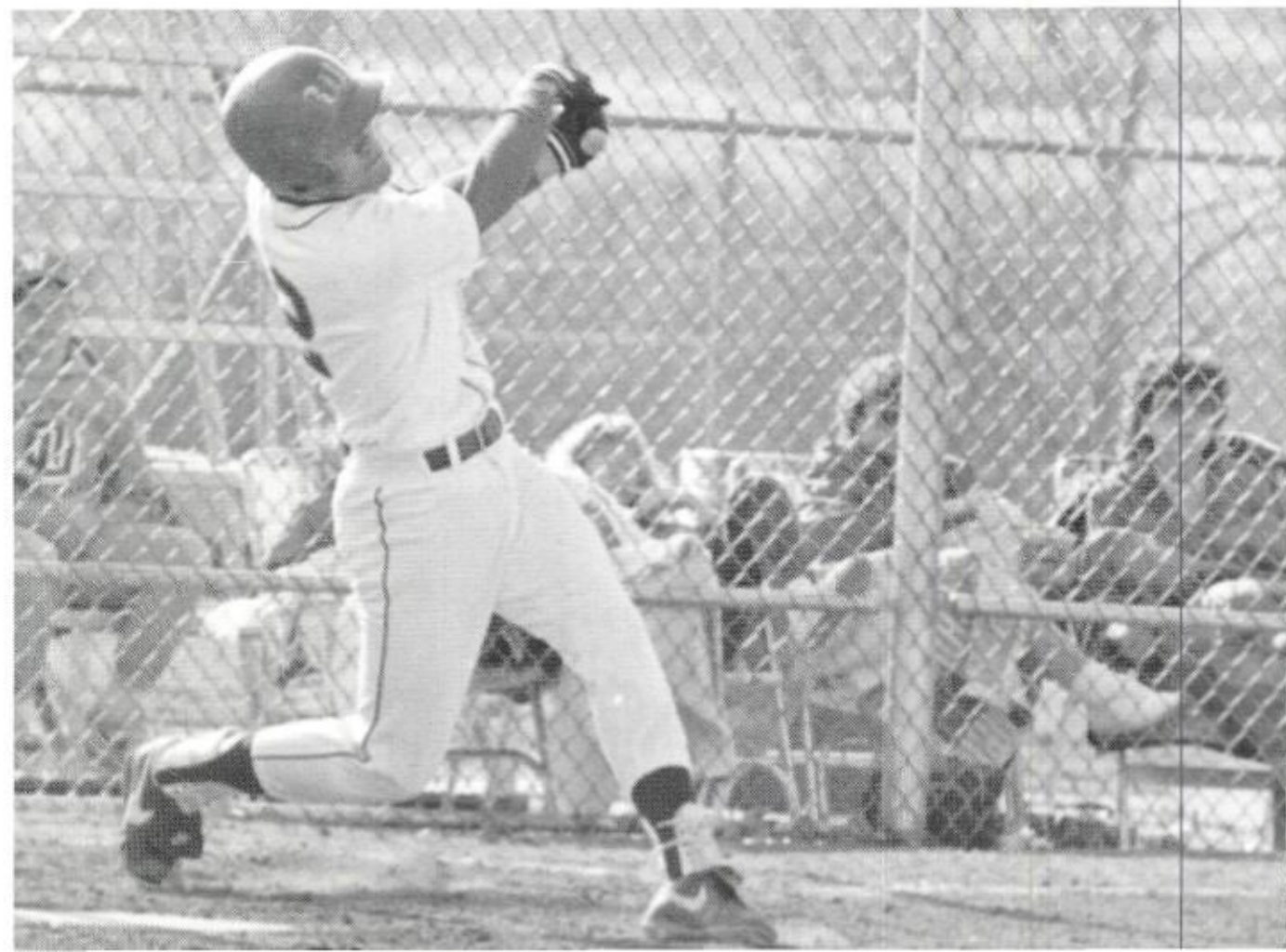
Manuel Martinez



"Chicago because they're exciting and the games are dazzling."

Sherronda Williams

SWINGING AWAY ...
Clean-up batter Mark Donato hits the ball to outfield to bring in base runners. (photo by Melanie Throne)





The key to baseball is getting into

the *SWING* of it!

Led by dominate senior players, the team grew to be one of the better teams in the district. They worked hard everyday during practice and when practice was over you could find a lot of them in the batting cages or on the field practicing more

SWINGING ...

Giving his all, Gibby Cantu sends the ball outfield. (photo by Melanie Throne)

ground play. "If we keep working hard in practice, it should pay off and we could win the district crown," quoted Doug Messina.

"I feel we have as good a shot as anybody because we have most of our starters back and the new guys are able to play where needed, so we should be pretty strong," quoted Travis

Page. The first scrimmage was held February 13th. "For our first showing the team looked well when playing in regular positions. We didn't do to well when I tried people in positions they were not used to. But we did win, so our hitting was good," stated Coach Garner.



WAY TO GO ...

As Keith Allen crosses home plate, his teammates line up for the traditional congratulatory fives. (photo by Bryan Nix)

HERE'S THE BALL BACK ...

John Smrcina attempts to stop an advancing player by throwing to second. (photo by Bryan Nix)

Whether you're in the dugout or at bat, you must
*stay **COOL** under pressure.*

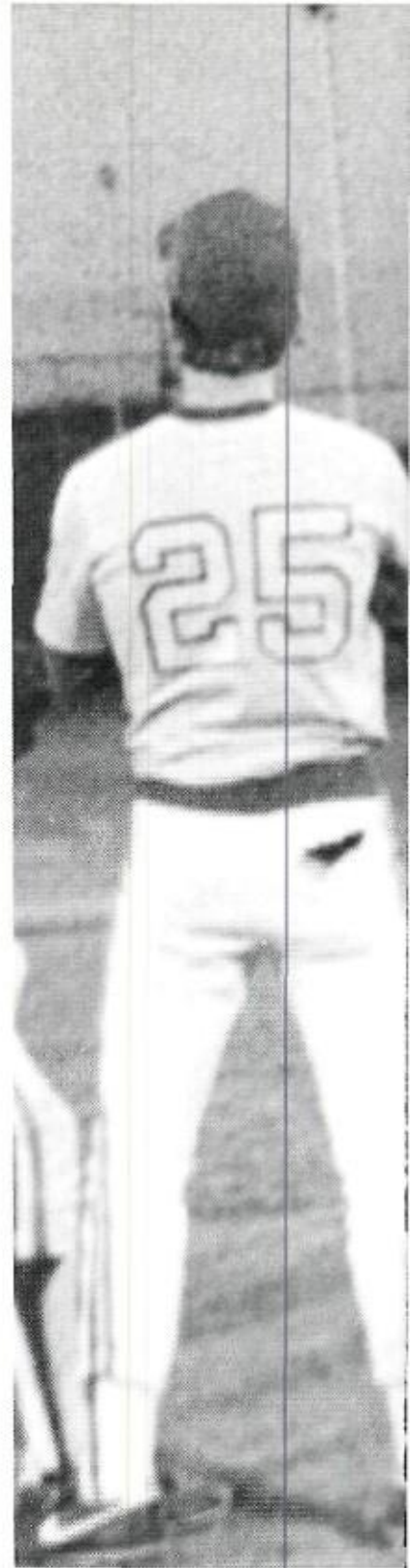
Batting was the key to success with the underclassmen baseball teams. The Junior Varsity had a lot of returning experienced players. All they had to do was adjust to a new coach, Coach Trammell. "Yea, I can't

wait, we have almost all of our starters back from last year so we should do pretty good," quoted Kevin Allen.

The freshman team, led also by a new coach, Coach Murphy, had one of the biggest turnouts for the team in

the school's history. The team was made up of a lot of talented guys who had a lot of experience in city league play.

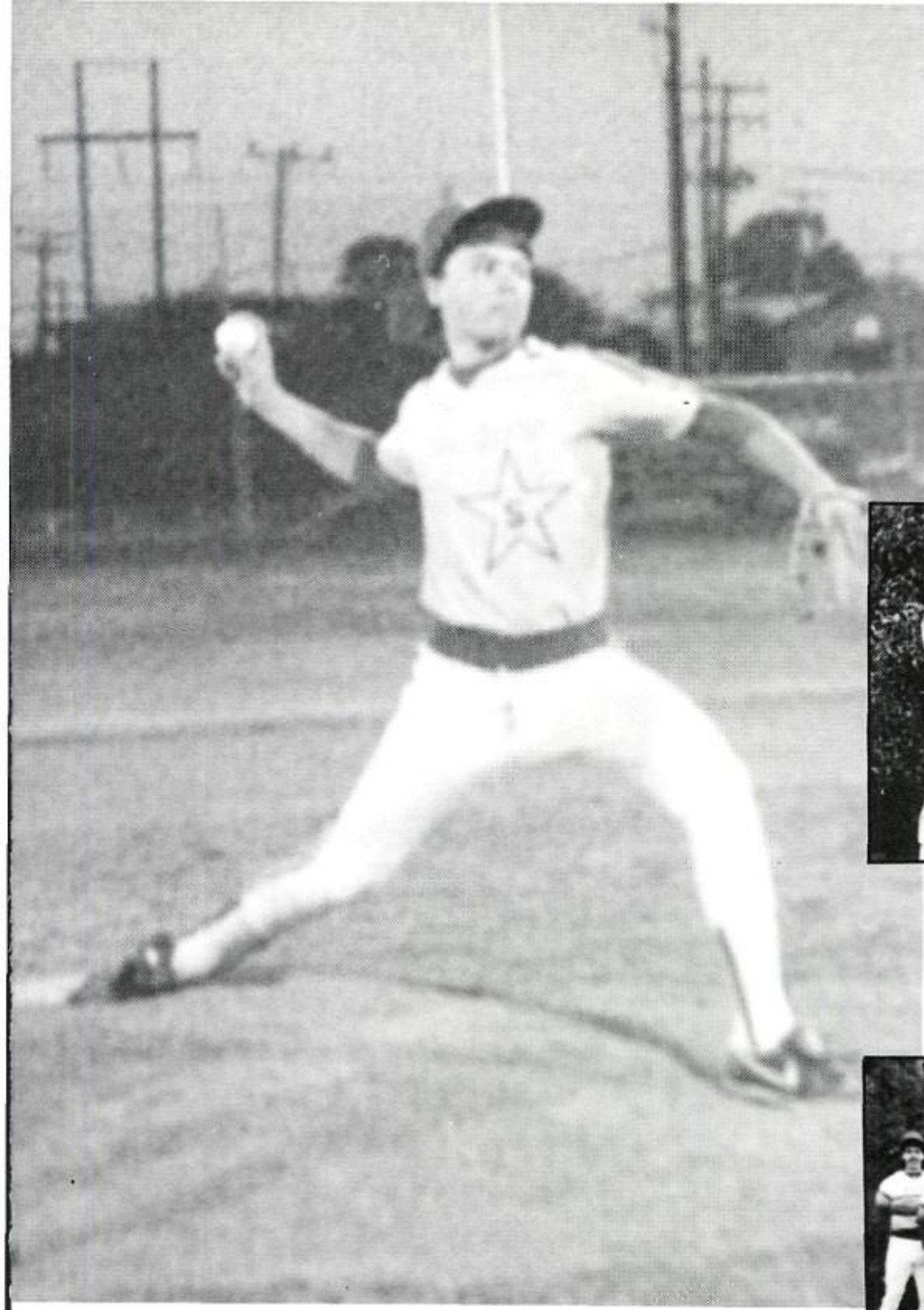
HERE'S THE PITCH ...
Bill Schafer puts power behind his throw as he warms up. (photo by Kevin Briles)



SAFE ...
Third baseman Aaron Veach misses the ball, while J.D. Rivera looks on, giving Nimitz a good position to score. (photo by Melanie Throne)

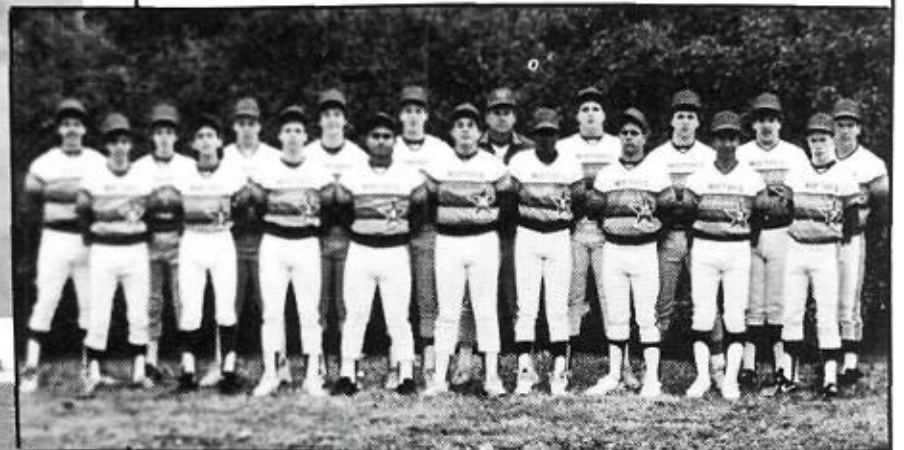
HERE'S MY ADVICE ...
Coach Murphy gives Kevin Howe some advice about his game. (photo by Kevin Briles)

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J.V. BASEBALL ...

J. Warren, M. Hunt, K. Howe, W. Trigg, J. Cospers, B. Trussell, Coach Trammell, K. Allen, D. Cyszmer, T. Jarrett, B. Shafer (photo by Melanie Throne)



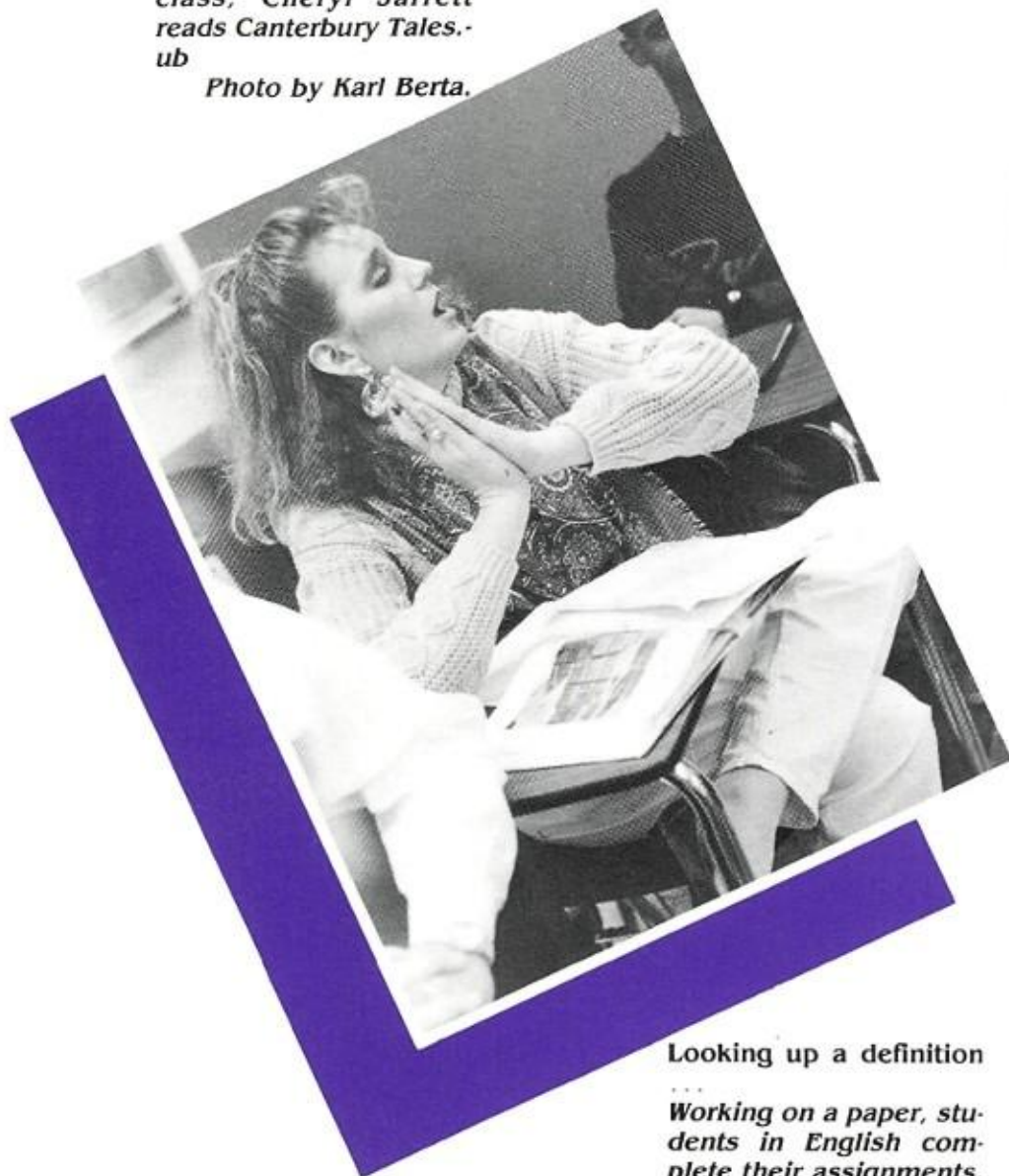
FRESHMAN BASEBALL ...

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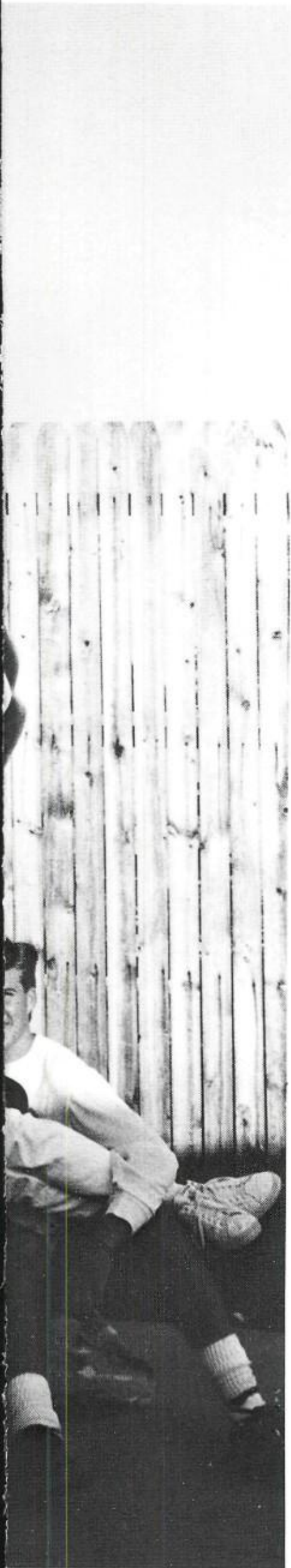
NIMITZ
GRAND PRAIRIE
MACARTHUR

*Hamming it up ...
Acting out a part in
class, Cheryl Jarrett
reads Canterbury Tales.
-ub*
Photo by Karl Berta.



*Looking up a definition
...
Working on a paper, stu-
dents in English com-
plete their assignments.*





YOU

Said It

The unique style of our school would not have been if it were not for the unique blend of people that make up the Student Body. Each person's individual actions and some kind of effect, some small and some large, on the total image of our school. Lori Burssel commented, "Everyone at South has their own style. It makes no difference here what you wear or what you drive. Everyone respects you for what you are. It didn't matter who you were with, or what you did, just as long

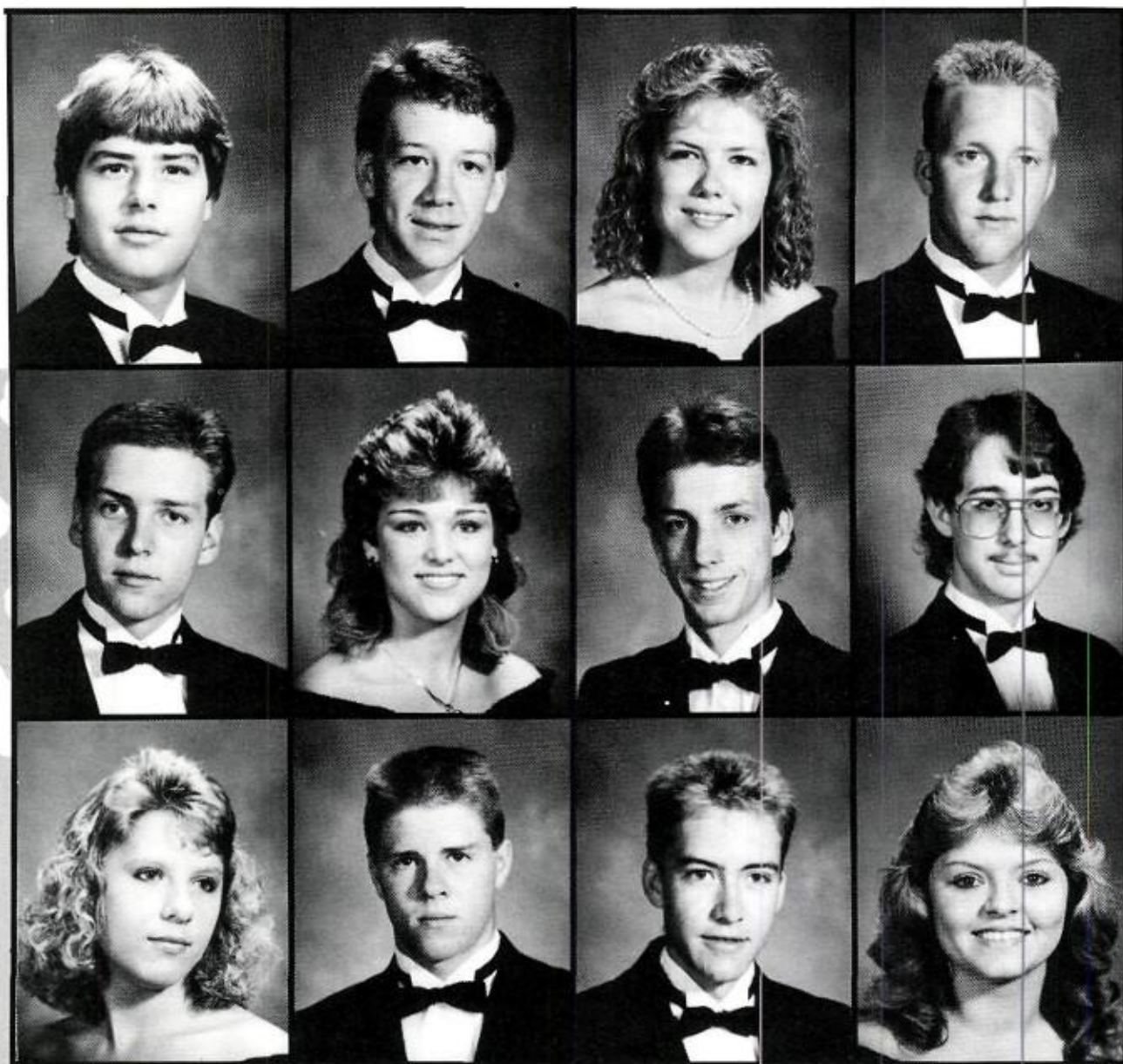
as you were here. For many students this was their last year here, but for many others it was their first." The other students at South have made my year enjoyable. "This is my first and last year at this school, and the people have made it an unforgettable experience," added Lori Brussel. And many other people agreed. The people at South are what made the year enjoyable. The student body's actions speak for themselves, as do the people at South. Enough said.

*Posing Proudly ...
Breaking the long standing tradition Robert Williams, Jason Thomas, Jerry Anderson, Steven Cherry, Jason Cartwright, Karl Berta, and Darren Merchant pose with the Kip's Big Boy taken from the North side.*

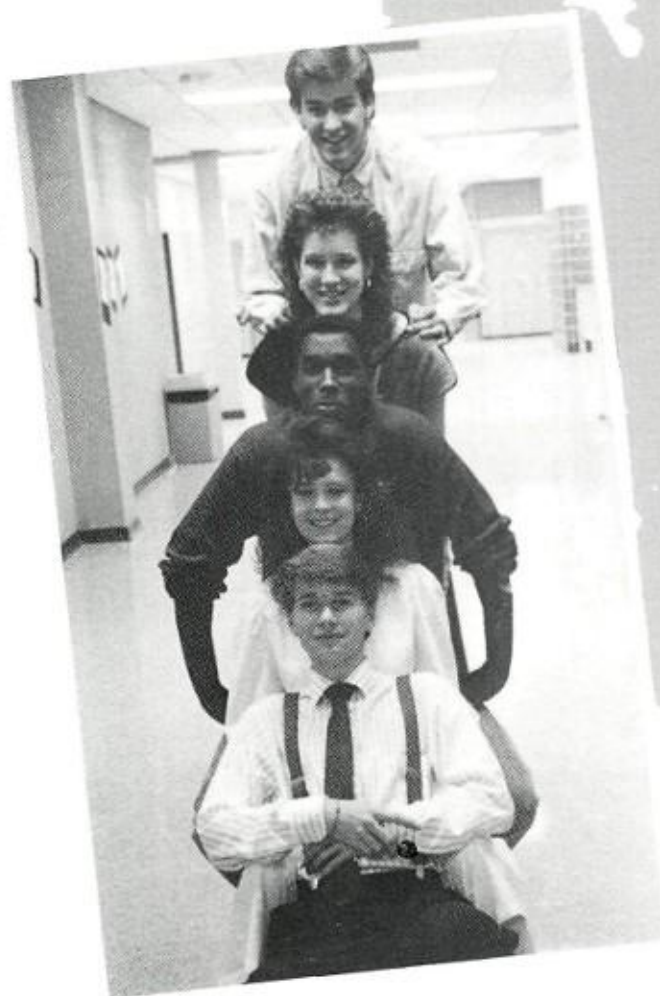
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A Major Release!



Senior Class Officers

Dennis Covington, Treasurer; Stacey Lancaster, Vice President; James Faust, Reporter; Sandy Wraley, Secretary; Eric Van Blarcum, President. — Photo by Kevin Briles

LSenior Class officers took on an enormous amount of responsibility when they accepted the challenge of representing the senior class. For them it was all work and no play.

They spent hours after school preparing the events for the senior year. Some of these tasks included planning activities such as: magazine sales, homecoming decorations, senior walk, and graduation. "Senior year is the most important year; therefore, we need officers that would get the job done," exclaimed Senior Class President Eric Van Blarcum.

Their heaviest burden was deciding on a theme for the senior class. After much thought and many hours of consideration, they chose

the theme "A Major Release."

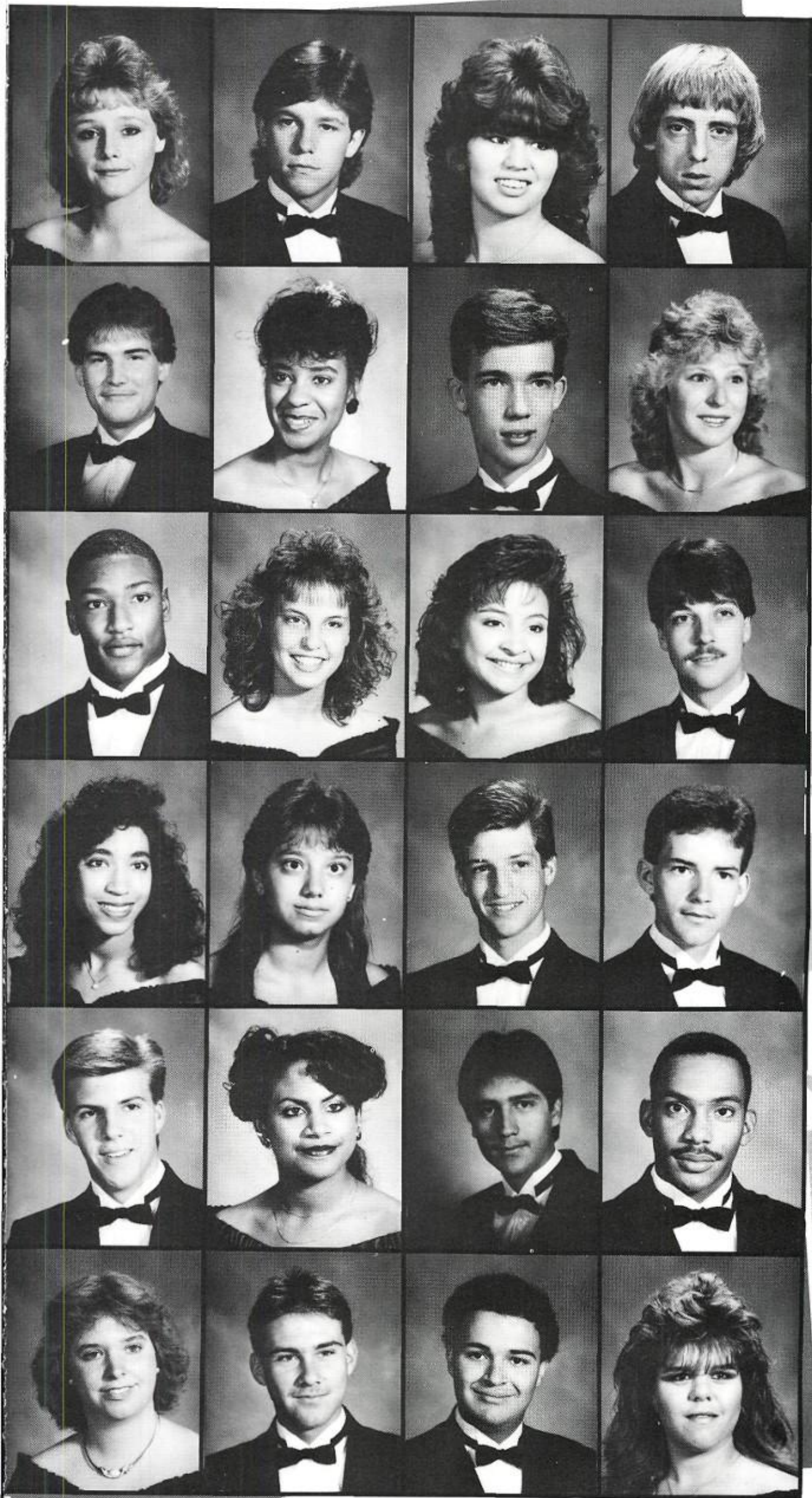
"The theme this year is appropriate when you consider the guinea pigs we've been these four years. We've finally finished school and it's all up hill from here, but for now it is a Major Release!"

commented Sandy Wraley.

Finding a place for the class of '88 to graduate was yet another dilemma that faced the Senior Class Officers. Many problems were overcome when the decision was made

to hold commencement ceremonies at the Warrior Bowl. So the Senior class officers were once again successful in their endeavors.

"I feel that I'm responsible for the senior class, and I should do my best to represent them. — James Faust"



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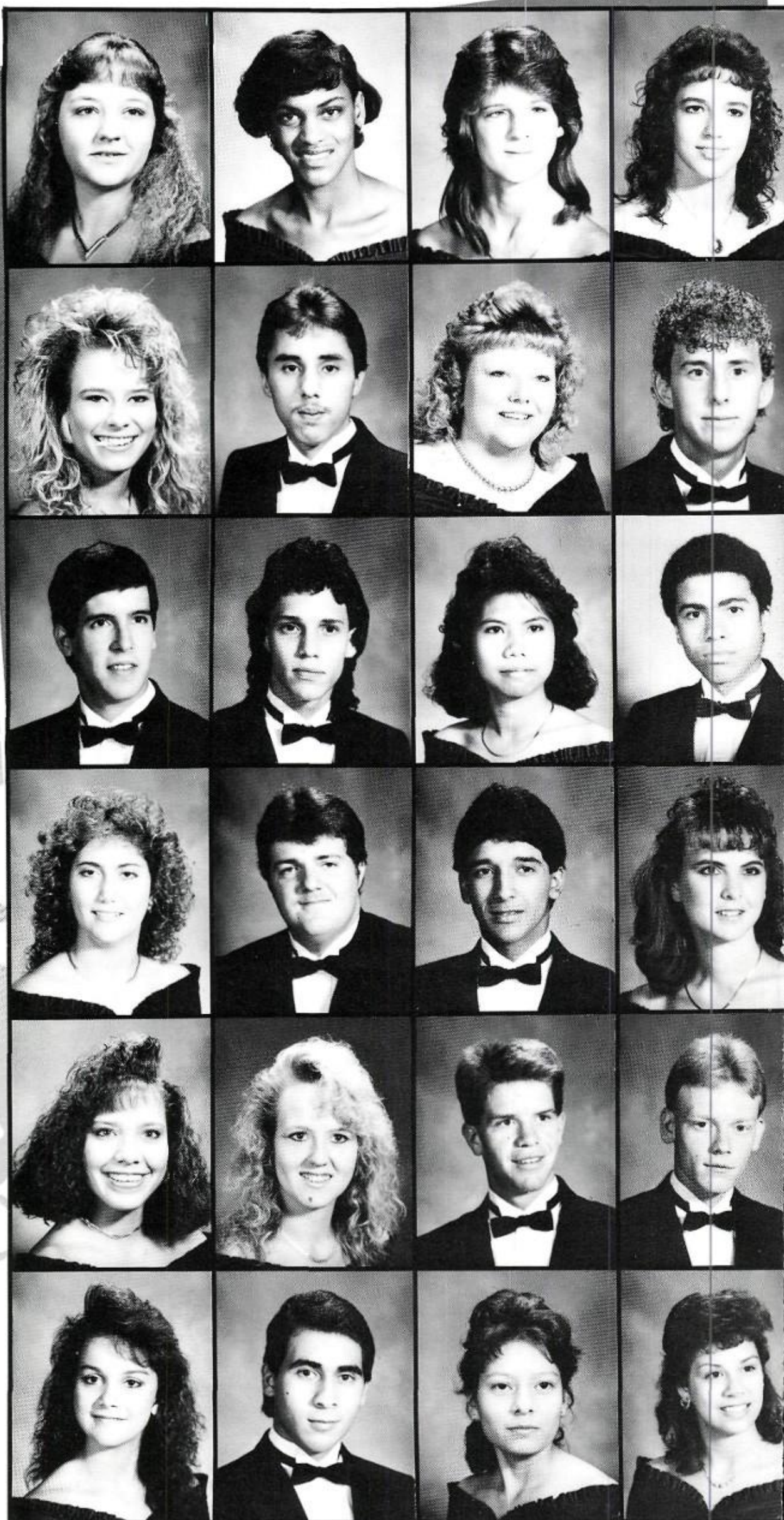
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Eye To Eye Contact

SEEING THE WORLD IN A DIFFERENT COLOR

"M"y you have pretty eyes." "The better to see you with my dear."

Seeing life in a different prospective was one of the new styles this year. Colored contacts were the craze. Whether they were prescribed or not, they were a must. The colors varied from sea blue to emerald green.

Reasons for wearing the contacts differed also. Some wore them for medical reasons, while others wore them for a new look. "I was tired of my dark brown eyes and I needed a change," replied Lori Barron.

The reactions these seniors had from their peers were both positive and negative. "People noticed me a little more than usual, yet there were those who just stared," said Sandy Vargas.

All in all, the next time you see someone with pretty eyes, remember, only their ophthalmologist knows for sure.

"They satisfy me so why do I need a change."

— Laura Hernandez

Said it



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"Being a senior means graduation!"

— Jessica Cruz

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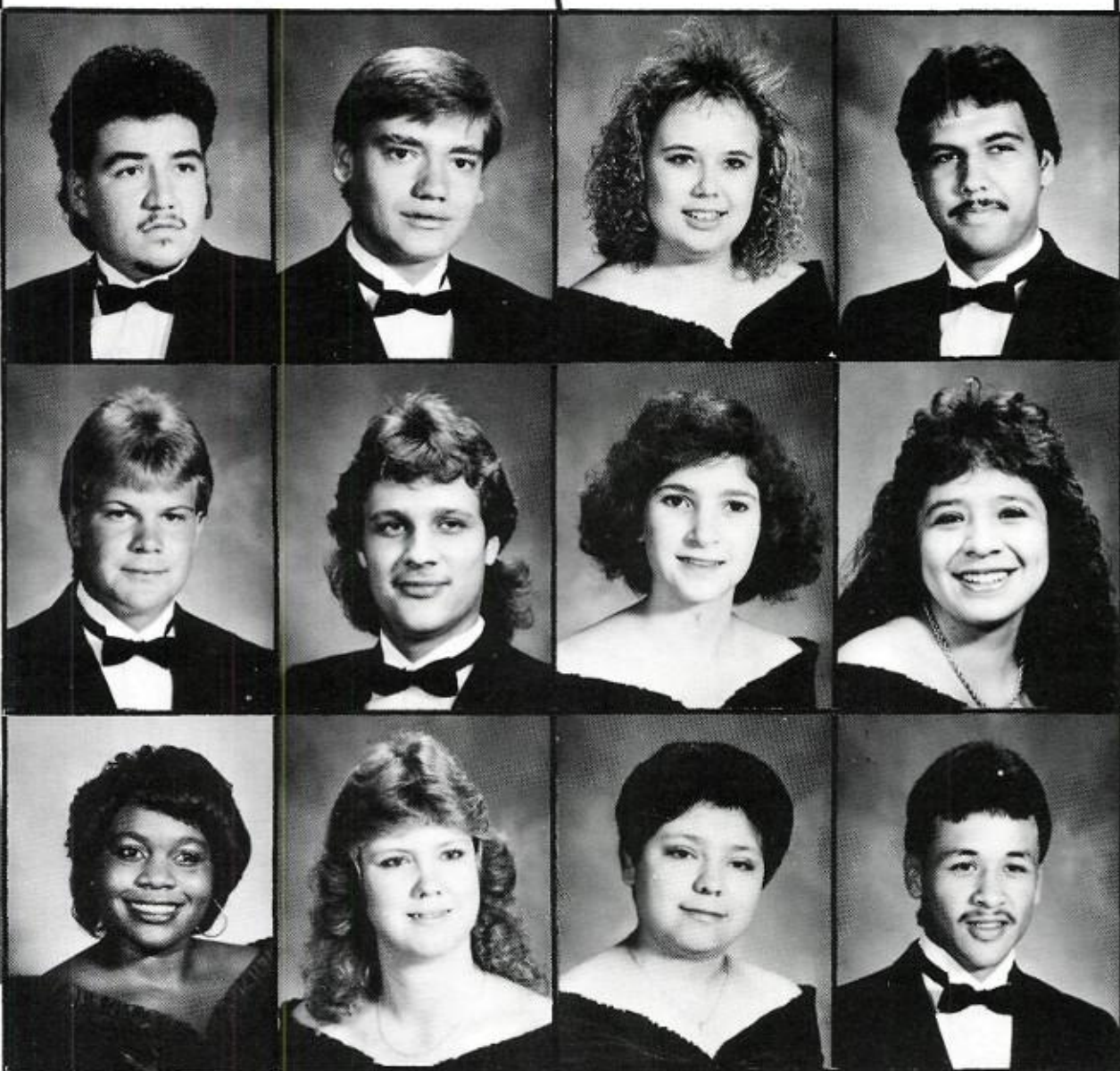
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SAID
IT



Being a Senior means getting first choice in everything.
—Humberto Gonzales

College Craze

Getting Into It

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raduation was approaching and seniors were faced with the inevitable decision of what to do after high school. Some chose to attend a technical school, while others decided to just take a break from school life. However, the majority of students wanted to go to college.

Those who decided to take the college route were faced with yet more problems, such as: which college, how they were going to get accepted, and how were they going to pay for it. "I'm hoping to get a good enough volleyball scholarship so that my parents won't have to pay for all of it," commented Sandy Sherrill.

At South Grand Prairie, seniors were given the opportunity to find out about different universities. For example, College Night was held to allow students to gather information and speak with different college representatives.

Besides being given this advantage, teenagers are also prepared throughout their high school years. Advanced placement courses are available in the curriculum for those who wanted to

earn college credits before their freshman year. "Advanced placement classes provide great opportunities for students to earn college credit while still in high school," said AP English teacher Mrs. Farr.

In addition, seniors were given the opportunity to take college entrance exams. Most colleges require either the SAT or ACT test to be taken. There is controversy as to whether or not these tests were a fair way to determine if a student may attend a college. "Someone who is an A+ student may be a poor test taker," comments Traci Cox. Besides the hassles of entrance exams, seniors were also faced with the problem of getting financial aid. "Filling out

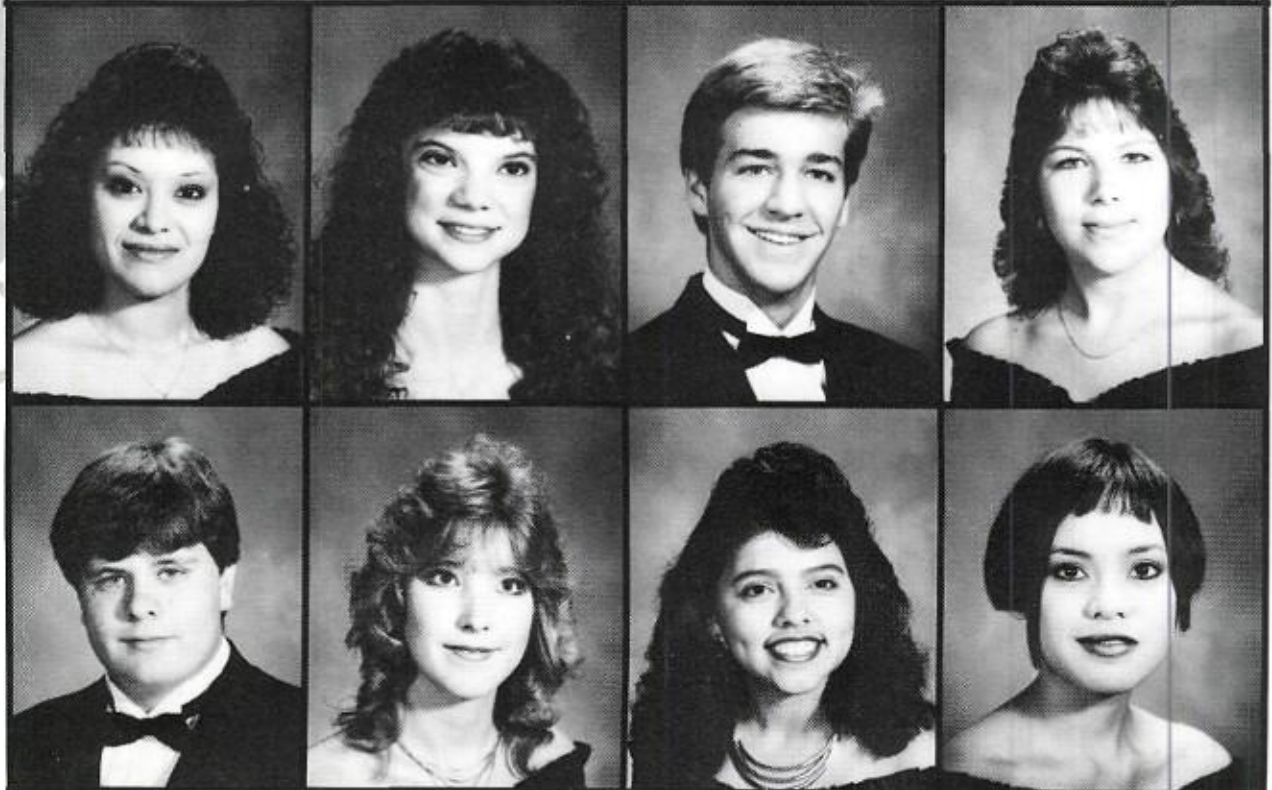
financial aid forms is just like filling out income tax forms, they are too long and complicated!" comments Dwayla Myrick.

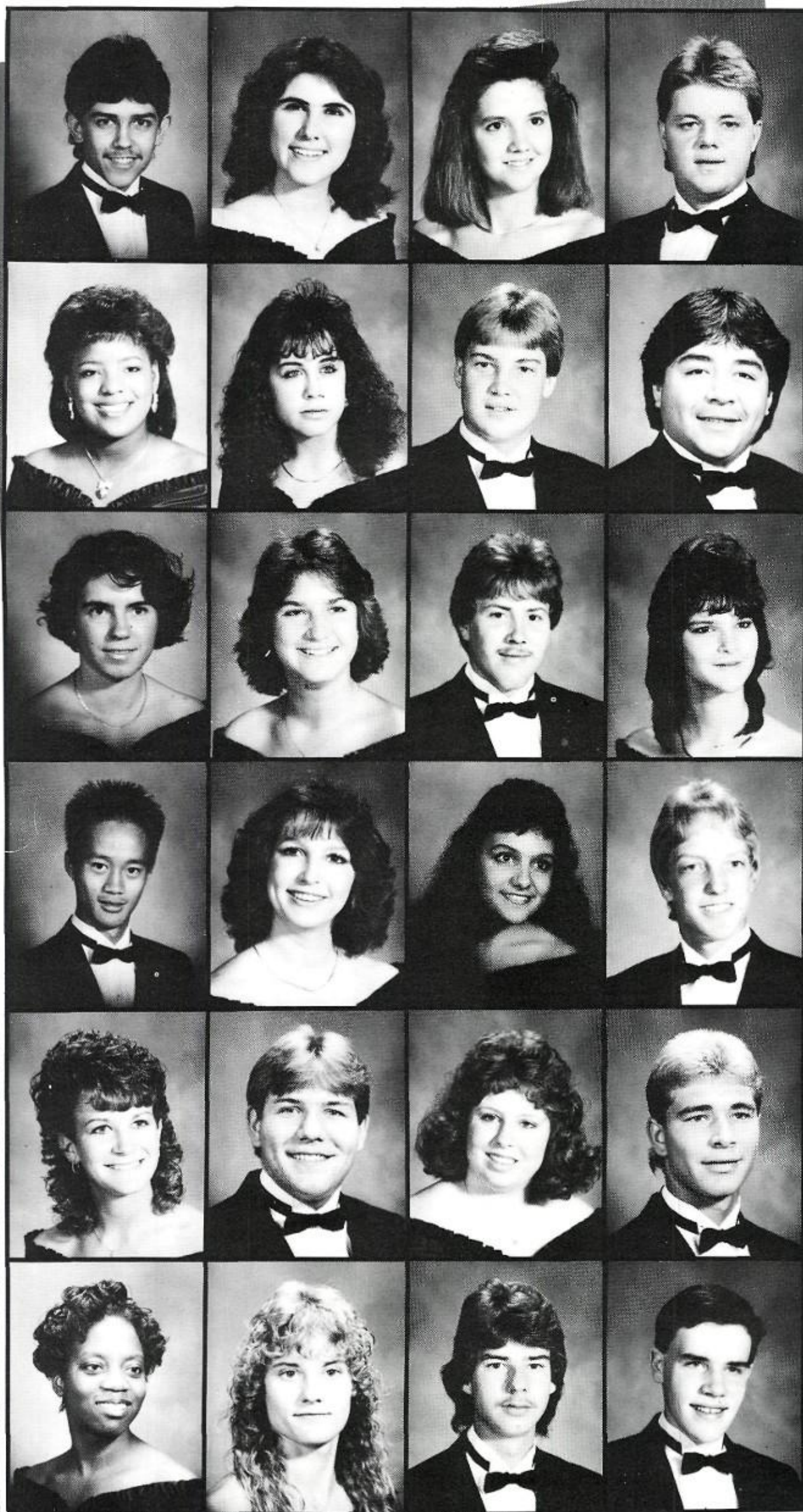
Despite all the hassles, headaches, and worries, there was an enthusiasm for life after graduation.

**"I'm really kind of scared."
— Shelly Van Scoyk 99**

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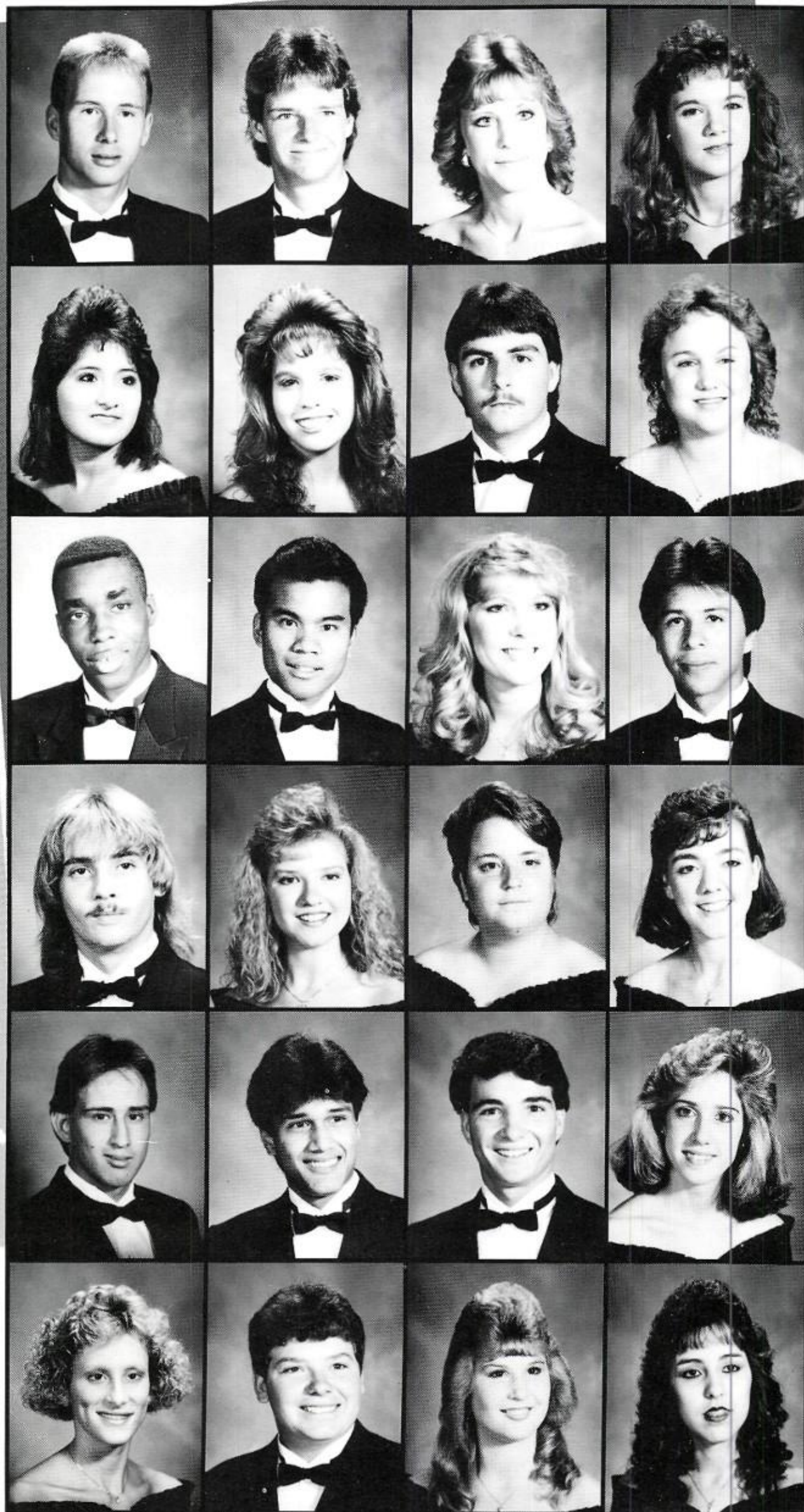
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Hairy Situations

JUST A CUT ABOVE THE REST

Long, short, shaved, or spiked. These were some of the ways students wore their hair.

Although many students followed hair trends, others decided to create their own unique style. Some of the trendy hairstyles among the teenage majority were Bi-levels, layered cuts, blunt cuts, flat tops, and long bangs. While hair that was one length, shaved in a particular manner, or colored in certain areas were among the more "original" ones.

Because a person's hair expressed one's personality, many seniors could not live without the essentials to create "the look." These essentials were curling irons, gels, mousses, spritz, and hair sprays. All were needed, whether in large or small amounts, to create the "new craze."

Some students left it up to their

hairstylists to create their "look." "I usually let my hairstylist cut my hair however she wants; I figured she knows more than I do," commented Matt Anderson.

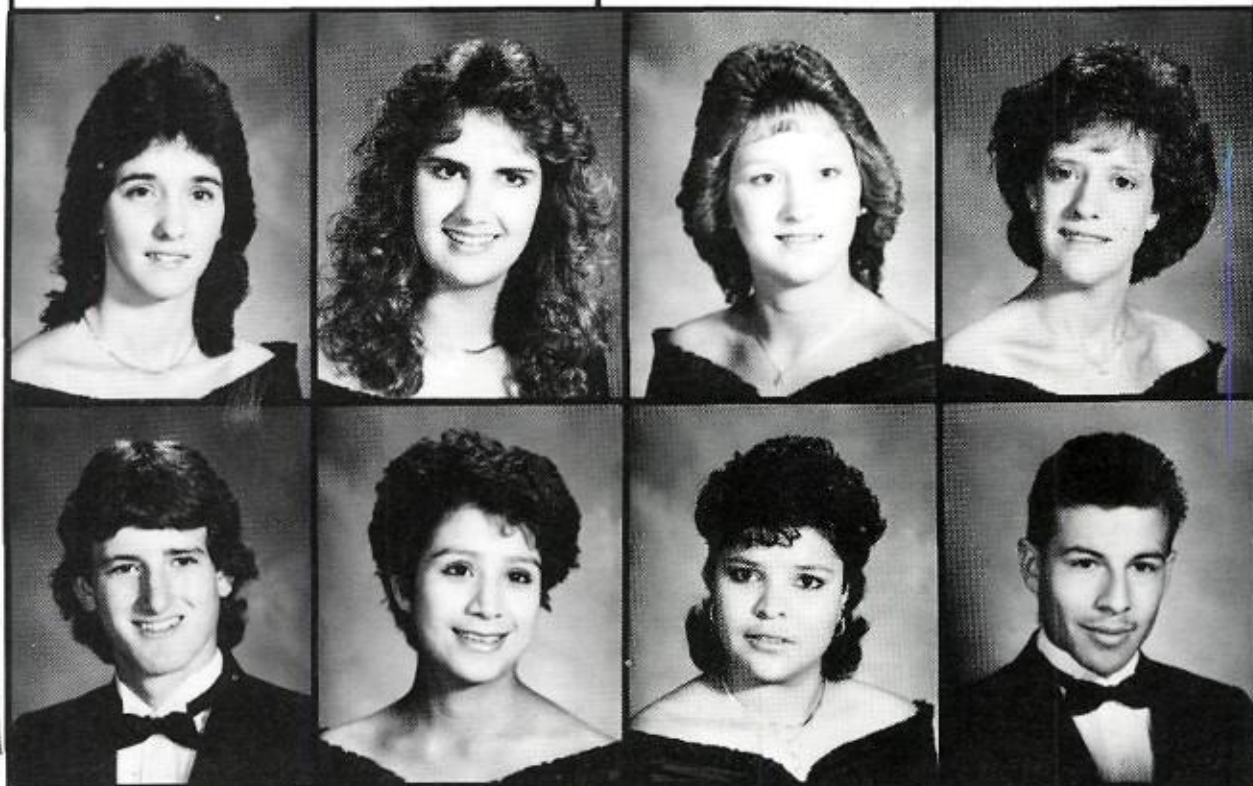
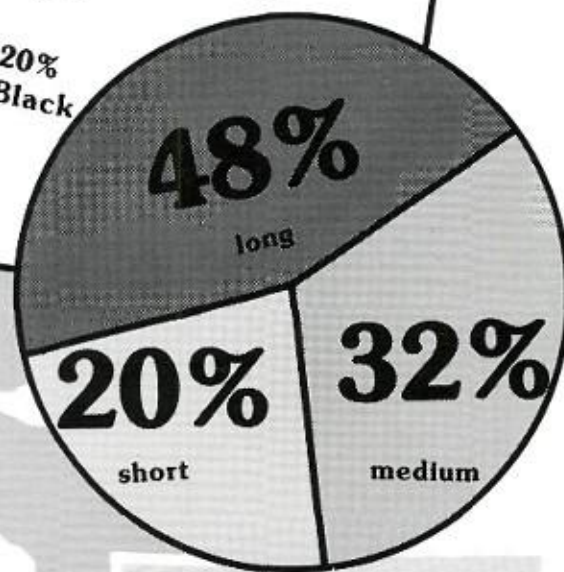
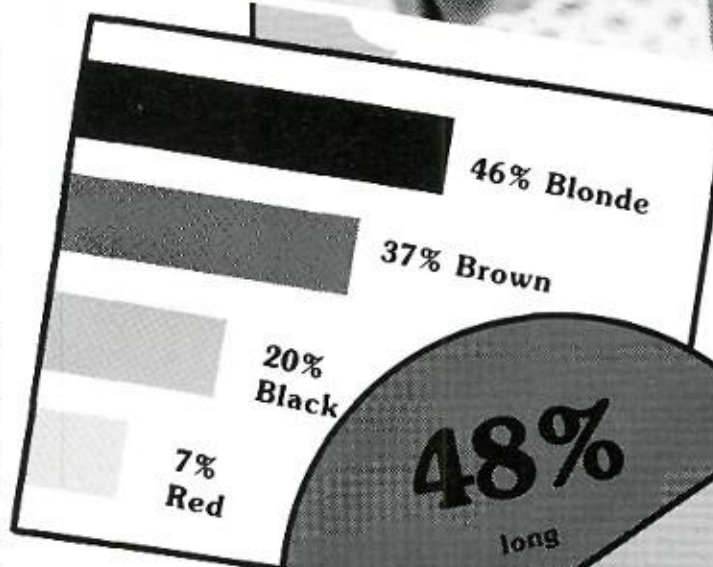
Hairstyles were meant to fit a person's personality whether it is a trend or not.

When students were asked why they chose their hairstyles, many simply replied, "just to be different."

**"I usually wear what looks best on me."
—Gail Frye**

Hairy Situation ...

Setting her own style, Rhonda Cruz discusses the day's events with some friends. Photo by Kevin Briles



Gentry, Gina -
Giessner, Janyth -
 Cheerleader 84-88, Prom Attendant, Who's Who 86-87, Junior Class Favorite 86-87
Glover, Becky - HTCE 86-87, HOE 87-88
Godbold, Lori - Band 84-86, Flag Corp 84-86, SADD 84-85, Indian Echo 86-88, Photography Editor 87-88, FHA 87-88

Goff, Mike -
Gomez, Cynthia -
Gomez, Melissa - DECH 86-88
Gonzales, Robert -

Gonzales, Shannon-Spanish
Club 84-85, Band 84-85,
Indian Echo Staff-
photographer
Gonzalez, Humberto-Football
84-87
Gonzalez, Jaime-
Gonzalez, Karina-

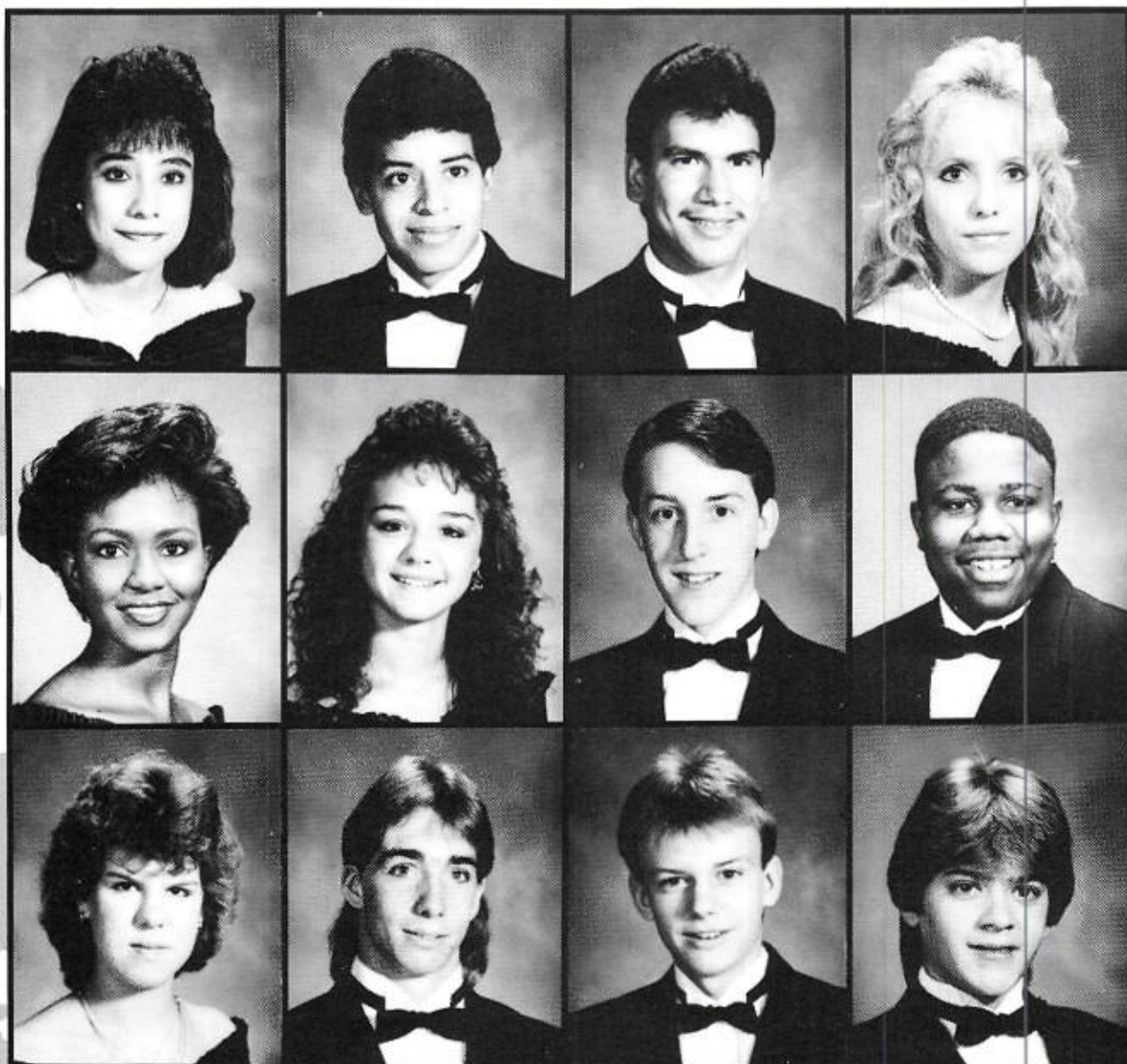
Graham, Alicia-
Graves, Daniele-Volleyball 84-
86, Soccer 84-88, Track 84-
85, FCA 84-88, Acapella
Choir 86-88
Graves, Kenneth-OEA 87-88
Gray, Rodney-

Gregg, Andrea-National Art
Honor Society 86-88, FTA
86-87, Commercial Art 86-88
Gregory, Nathaniel-VICA 86-88,
Computer Maintenance 86-
88
Griffin, Daniel-Basketball 84-85,
Soccer 85-88
Griffin, David-Drama Club 86-
88, Debate Team 86-87

Grindele, Laurie

Grossi, Helen-

Guerra, JoAnn-



Blow-offs

An Easy Way Out??



Is this class hard?" "Do you have a lot of books?" "Is the teacher easy?"

"Does he give any home-work?"

These are just a few of the typical questions that were heard during registration.

Many students took a certain class because they heard it was simple. However, many times the results weren't quite what was expected.

David Barker added that he thought Health was going to be a "film" class, but he was wrong. "Coach Kerr actually expects us to work on

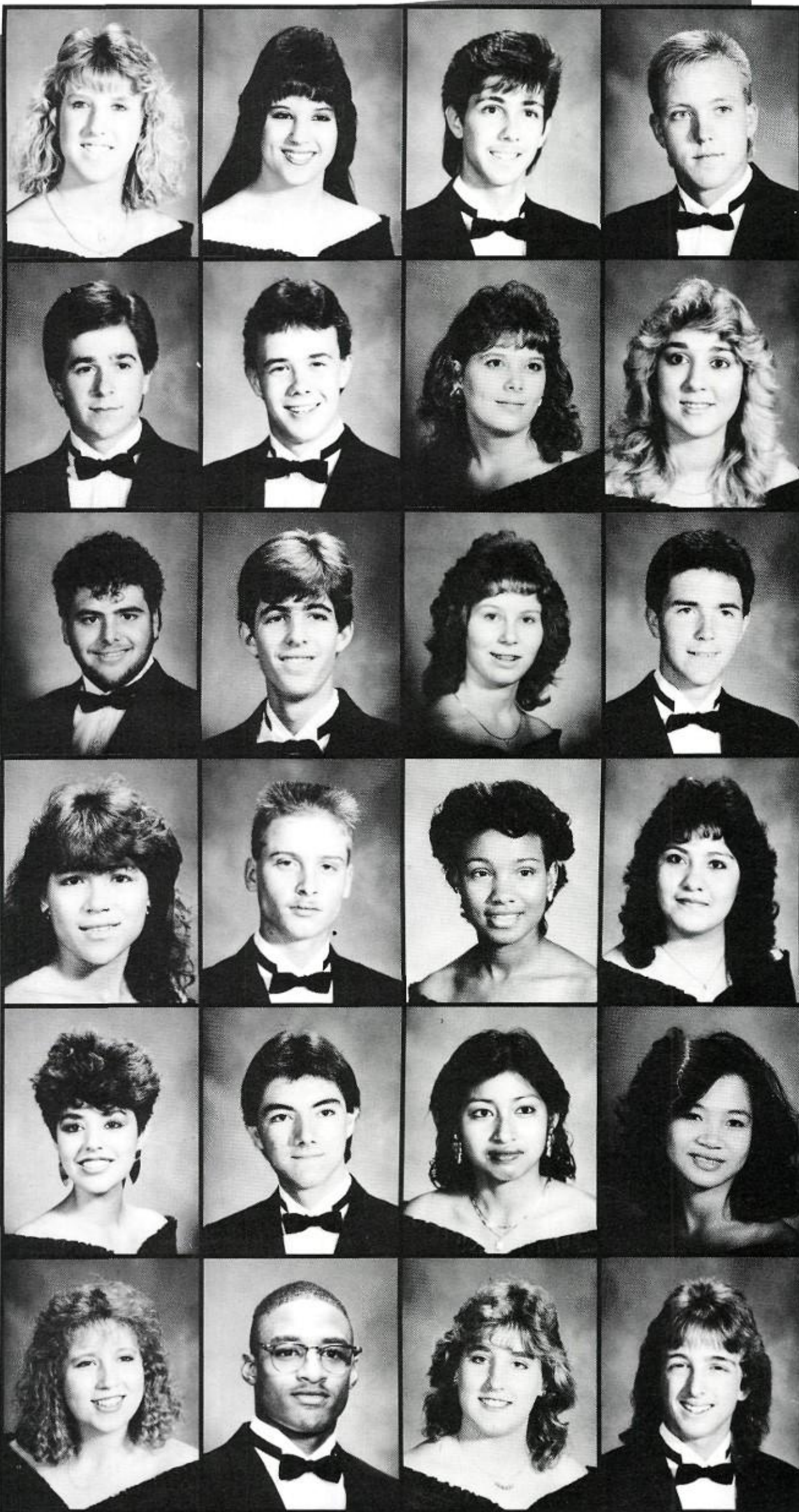
Health!"

Also, students took certain classes because a peer informed them it was a blow off. "All my friends suggested Astronomy, but I found out that it was 95% classroom and 99% home-work! complained Rodney Beaman.

On the other hand, some other students took vocational courses and expected them to be easy. "I thought it turned out to be a lot of work," commented Cindy Brown.

We all have taken a class because we heard or thought it would be easy, but what it turned out to be was a class with no breaks.





Hale, Christa-
Hall, Denise-German Club 86-
87, FBLA 86-87, SADD 87-
88

Hammon, Kevin-
Harbuck, Robby-Basketball 84-
85, Baseball 84-85, Football
86-88, Yearbook 86-88,
Community-Editor 87-88

Harris, Michael-
Hart, Chris-Football 84-86,
Powerlifting 85-86
Hart, Yviea-
Hastings, Sandra-

Hawkins, Thad-Band 84-88,
Jazz Band 84-88, Agape
Club
Haynes, Bobby-Agape 85-88,
SADD
Head, Kimberly-Volleyball 84-
85, VOE 86-88, OEA;
Secretary 87-88
Heffington, James-Band 84-88,
Jazz Ensemble 85-88, Indian
Echo 86-88

Heineman, Judy-Basketball 84-
88
Hemby, Gary-
Henderson, Danyale-
Hernandez, Juanita-OEA 86-88;
President 87-88, FHA 87-88,
VOE 86-88; CO-OP 87-88

Hernandez, Laura-Cheerleader
87-88
Herrera, Chris-
Herrera, Veronica-Cross
Country 85-87, Electronics
Club 85-87
Hoang, Trang-SADD 87-88

Hohertz, Amy-
Holmes, Richard-Football 84-
88, Basketball 84-85, Track
84-87, Student Council 85-86
Holowinski, Kim-Swim Team
85-88, FTA 86-88, VOE 87-
88
Hopkins, John-

Hopp, Paulette-OEA 86-87,
Tech. Theater 86-88, VICA
87-88, VOE
Horton, Kim-
Houston, Ecstasy-Basketball
86-88, German Club 84-85,
Track 84-85, Football 84-85
Houtz, Kara-

Howard, Gail-Band 84-85,
Track 85-86, OEA, VOE 87-
88

Hughes, Cynthia-Yearbook
Photographer 86-88, Who's
Who, MuAlpha Theta 86-87,
National Honor Society 87-
88

Hughes, Mark-Band 84-88, Jazz
Band, Who's Who
Hulsey, Chris-

Hunt, Kristy- OEA 86-87,
DECA 87-88, VOE 86-87,
MDE 87-88

Ibanez, Cruz-Varsity Soccer 85-
88, Band 84-88, Jazz Band
84-85

Jackson, Daniel-
Jackson, Kevin-VICA 87-88,
National Art Honor Society
87-88, VOCT 87-88, VICA
86-87

Jackson, Tonya-Track 85-86,
Drama 85-86, Thespians 85-
86, HECE 86-87, HOCE 87-
88, H.O.S.A. 87-88

Jakob, Diane-
James, Cynthia-
Jarrett, Cheryl-Volleyball 85-
86, Cheerleader 86-88, Prom
Attendant 85-86, S.A.D.D.
84-85, FCA 85-87, Who's
Who 86-88

Jester, Bryan-Football 85-86
Johnson, Felicia-Cheerleader
84-88; Head 86-88; Yearbook
Staff 86-87; Academics/Mini
Mag Editor 87-88, National
Honor Society, September
Girl of the Month, Prom
Attendant, Who's Who,
MuAlpha Theta 85-88
85-88

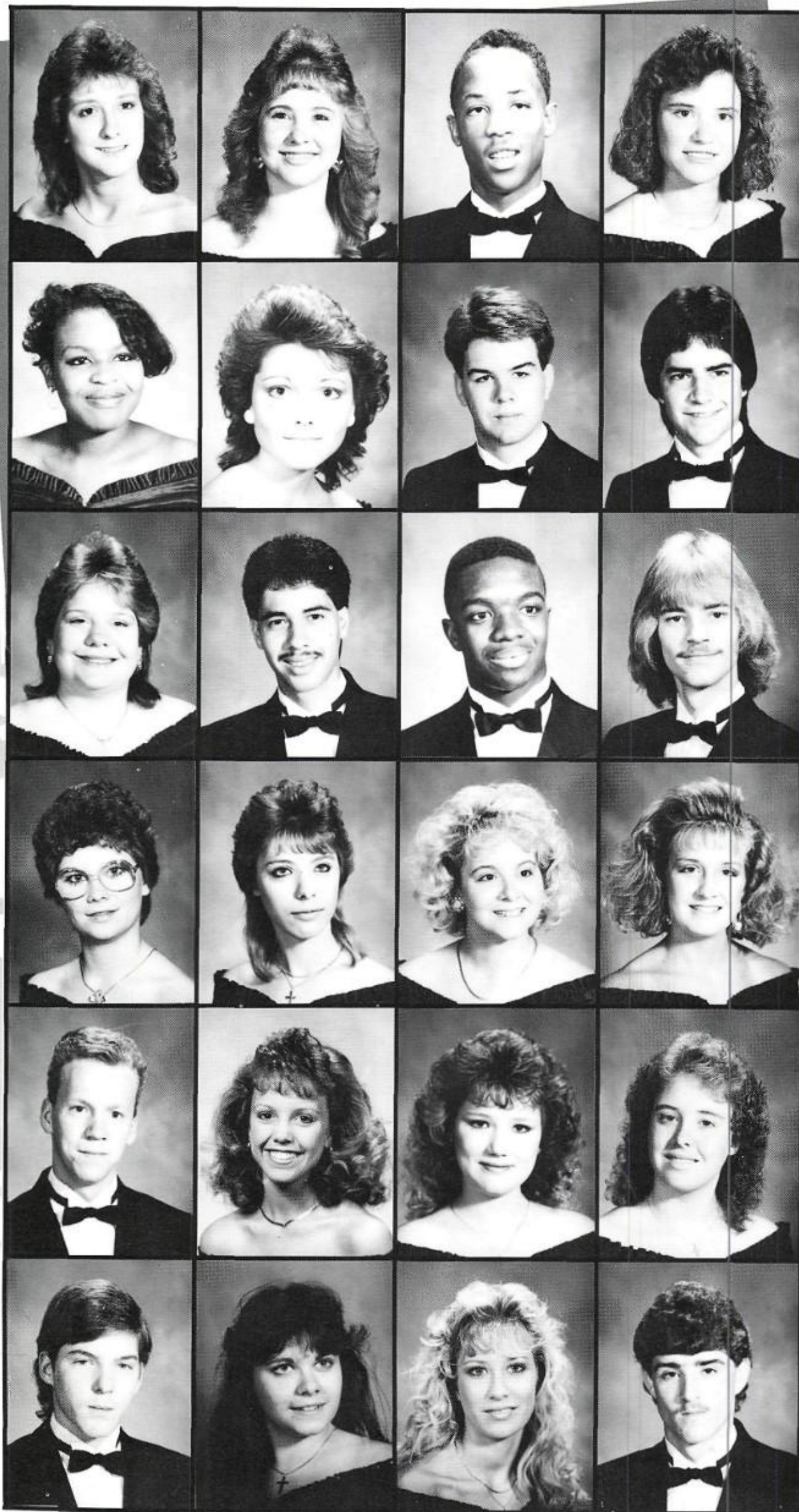
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88, Orchestra 84-88, Drama
Club 86-87

Jones, Karen-Volleyball 84-88;
Co-Capt. 88, Basketball 84-
87, FCA 84-88, National
Honor Society, Who's Who

Kelley, Deborah-Speech Team
85-88, FHA 87-88

Kelly, David-
Kelly, Kim-

Key, Brian-Cross Country 85-
88, Track 84-88, Football
84-85, Who's Who, Baseball
85-86



Burned Out

TOO TIRED TO GO ON

LS taying up late again doing homework — another morning that came quicker than expected — feeling that if another night like this happens, you're going to just "Burn Out!"

We all have experienced this feeling one time or another. The feeling of being overworked, exhausted, and not up to the next day at school. "I am involved in Drama, Oral Interpretation, French Club, and Honor Society, which

takes up most of my week," stated Walter Wykes.

Also, some people are involved in clubs or other extracurricular activities. These, plus the usual load of homework, take up plenty of time every day. "I am Treasurer of SADD, a member of FBLA, and I am also working on the Senior Slide Show," commented Lisa Bennaway.

"A part of being in school is participating so enjoy it while you can," commented Cindy Hughes.

Kimbrell, Kyle

King, John

King, Laurie-Cheerleader

Knieriem, Paul-National Forensic League 85-88, German Club 85-87, Teens-for-Teens 87-88, Thespians 87-88

Knott, John
Koons, Charlotte
LaFuente, Sylvia-Foreign Exchange student, Spanish Club 87-88, Track 87-88

Lamoureux, Bobby-Rodeo Club, Pres. 87-88
Lancaster, Stacy-Volleyball 84-88, FCA 85-88, National Honor Society, Who's Who, Senior Class Vice-President
Large, Brent-Band 84-88, Jazz Band 87-88
LaRoche, Glenna

Laster, Allison
Le, Ngoc
LeBlanc, Michelle-Double Vision, National Association of High School Broadcasters
Lee, Kim

Lehew, Lisa - Band 84-85
 Lenheiser, Mike - Soccer 85-86,
 National Art Honor Society,
 Yearbook 87-88
 Levy, Laura - FTA 85-88; Hist.
 86-87, Pres. 87-88; SADD 86-
 88; Vice Pres. 87-88; MAO 86-
 88; National Honor Society
 87-88
 Lindsey, Mark - Soccer 86-88;
 Capt. 88

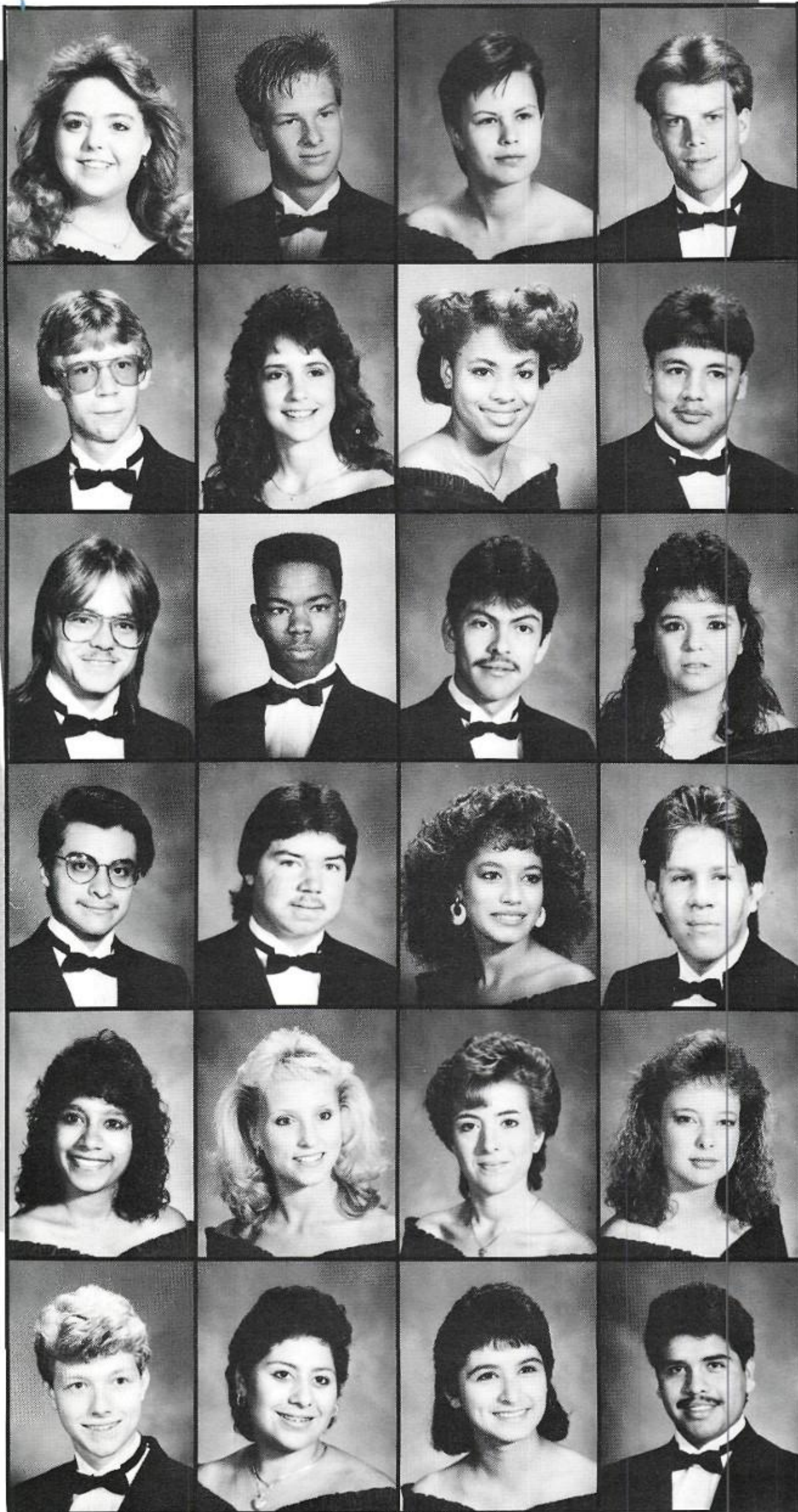
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 Littleton, Monique
 Loera, Danny - Football 84-88,
 Baseball 84-88

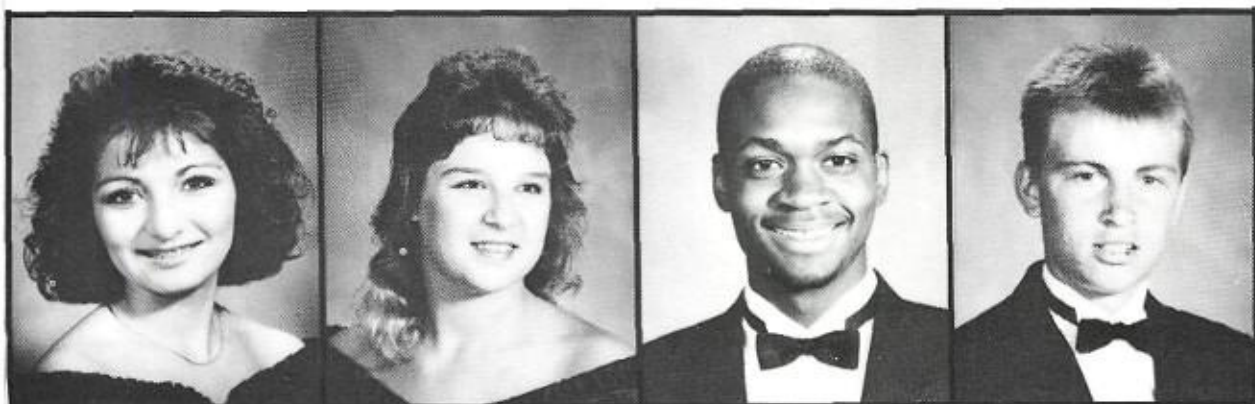
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 VICA 86-88; Printing 86-88
 Long, Lonnie - OEA Club 87-88;
 Who's Who
 Longoria, Jason - Football 84-87
 Lozano, Rose Mary - FHA 85-88;
 VOE 86-87; CO-OP 87-88;
 OEA 86-87; Soccer Manager
 86-87; OEA-Parliamentarian
 87-88

Lucero, Moises - National Honor
 Society; HECE Reporter 86-
 87; HOSA President 87-88
 Ludwig, Jesse
 Lugo, Leila
 Lujano, Robert - Speech/Debate
 84-88; Treasurer National Fo-
 rensic League 85-88; Speech
 Debate-Secretary 87-88

Luna, Christina - OEA 87-88;
 VOE 87-88
 Madison, Charissa - Drill Team
 85-88; Jr. Lieutenant 86-87,
 Co-Capt. 87-88; SADD 84-85;
 French Club 84-85; Tennis 84-
 85
 Mankins, Christina - Band 84-88;
 National Honor Society;
 Who's Who
 Mann, Chris - Band 84-85; Dou-
 ble Vision 85-88; Cheerleader
 86-87; Who's Who 86-88; Mu
 Alpha Theta 87-88; National
 Honor Society

Marks, Anthony - Drama 84-88;
 Speech/Debate Team 84-88
 Martinez, Angela
 Martinez, Candy - Soccer 85-88;
 F.H.A. 87-88; Spanish Club
 84-86; Orchestra 84-85
 Martinez, Manuel - Soccer 85-
 88; Spanish Club 85-86





Puttin' in Overtime

Working For Nothing

You want me to what?! Work without getting paid — for free?! This is the response one might have gotten from some

people when you asked for volunteer work. However, with many students at South Grand Prairie, the attitude was different. Seniors showed great pride in their diligent efforts to work overtime and contribute a part of themselves.

Barbie Flaten is a candy striper twice a week at Arlington Memorial Hospital. "I enjoy helping people, and it's a lot of fun," she tells. Par-

ticipating in jog-a-thons to help the starving children, taking food to the people at the Ronald McDonald house, and working in the nursing home are all services students help out in.

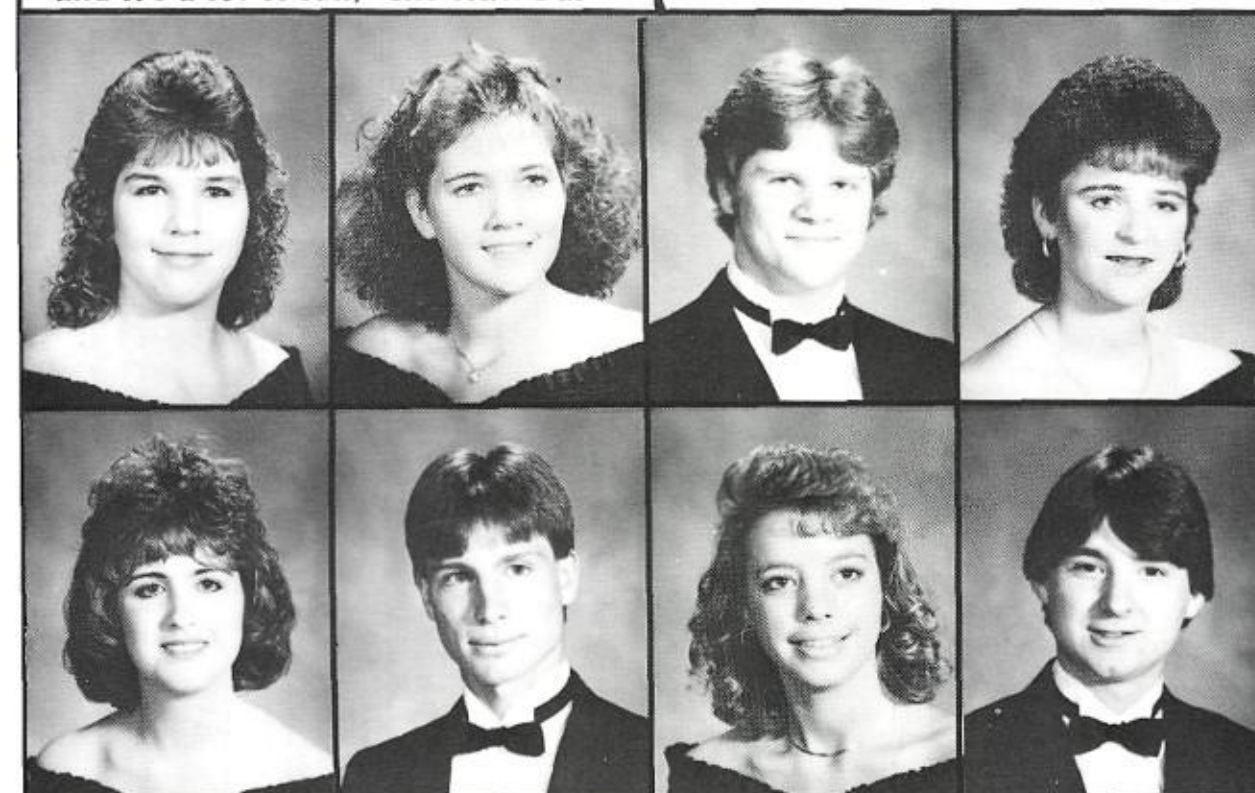
**"If I had the time I'd do it."
— Bryan Nix**

"I am a member of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps. We meet at the naval base once a month. It's a good way to learn the qualities of responsibility and leadership," explains Lisa Bennaway. This is one unique way of getting involved, not only in the community, but in our country.

Martinez, Melissa - Cheerleader 86-88, FHA 85-86, Prom Attendant
Masinelli, Gina - Drill Team Manager 87-88, FTA 87-88
Masters, Clarence James - Football 84-88, Basketball 84-87, FCA 86-87
Mathews, Lonnie



GETTING SOME ACTION . . .
Chris Mann puts in her time at Storer Cable filming a weekly local TV production.
— Photo by Kevin Briles



May, Shana - CVAE I & II 86-88
McCaddon, Seana - Drill Team 84-88; Capt. 87-88, FHA 87-88, Spanish Club 84-85, National Honor Society, Who's Who
McCoy, John - Band 84-88, Jazz Band 84-87
McCullough, Tracy - Volleyball 84-85, Acapella Choir 84-85, Gospel Choir 86-88

McDowell, Christina
Messina, Douglas - Baseball 84-88, Mu Alpha Theta 87-88
Metzger, Tammy
Mills, Eric

Mollard, Trish
 Montgomery, Mike - FBLA 87-88, Weightlifting 87-88, Band 84-88
 Moore, Tammi - Newspaper Staff 87-88
 Morado, Veronica

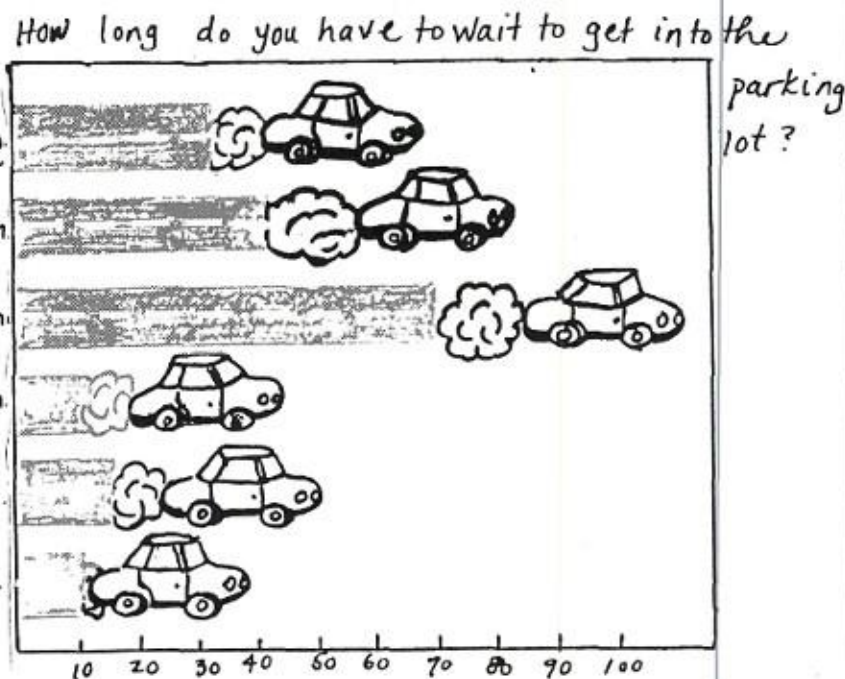
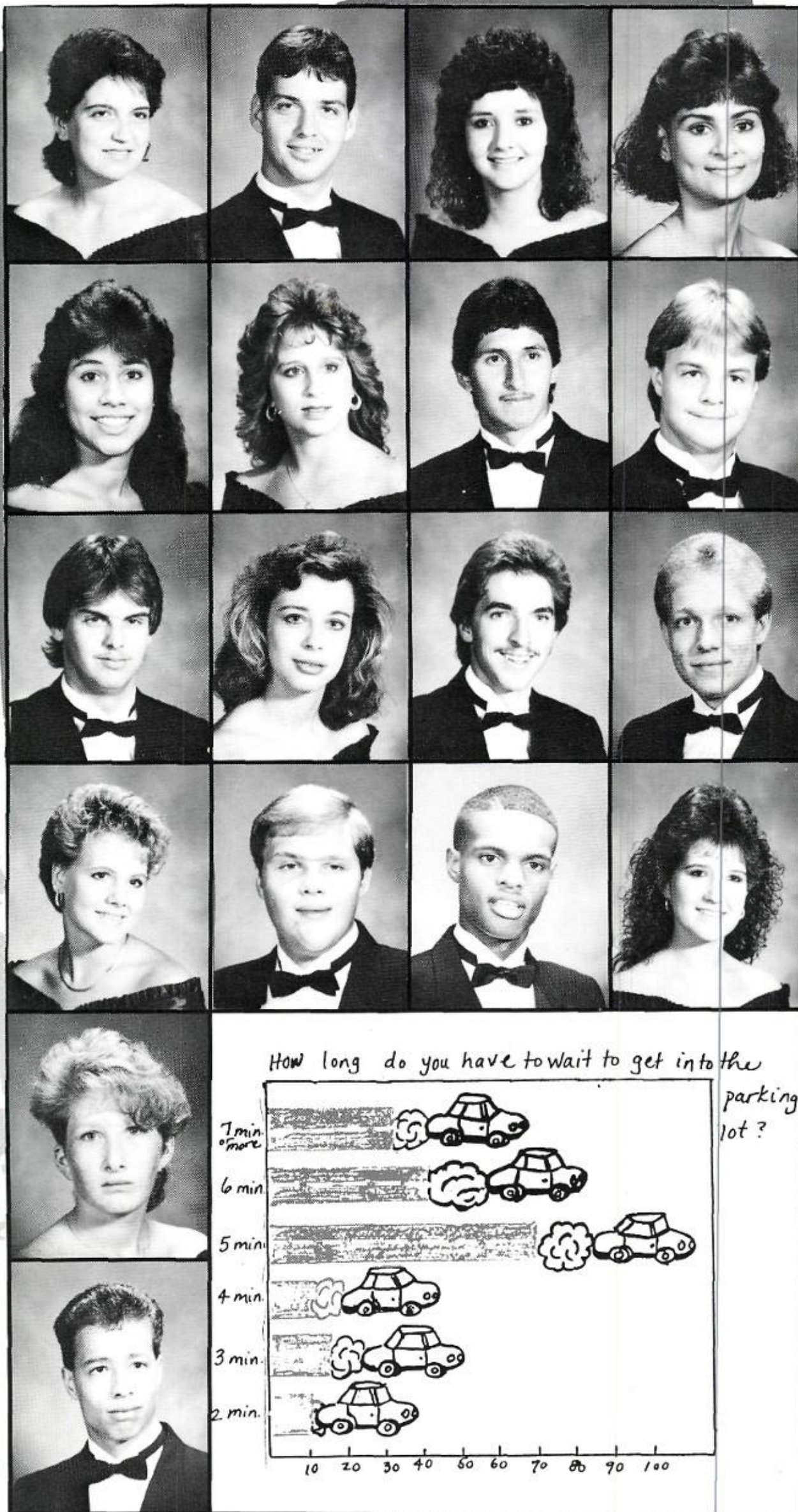
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 Morelock, Dee Dee
 Moreno, Albert - Soccer 84-88; Capt. 84-85
 Morgan, Chris - Football 84-85, Weightlifting 86-88

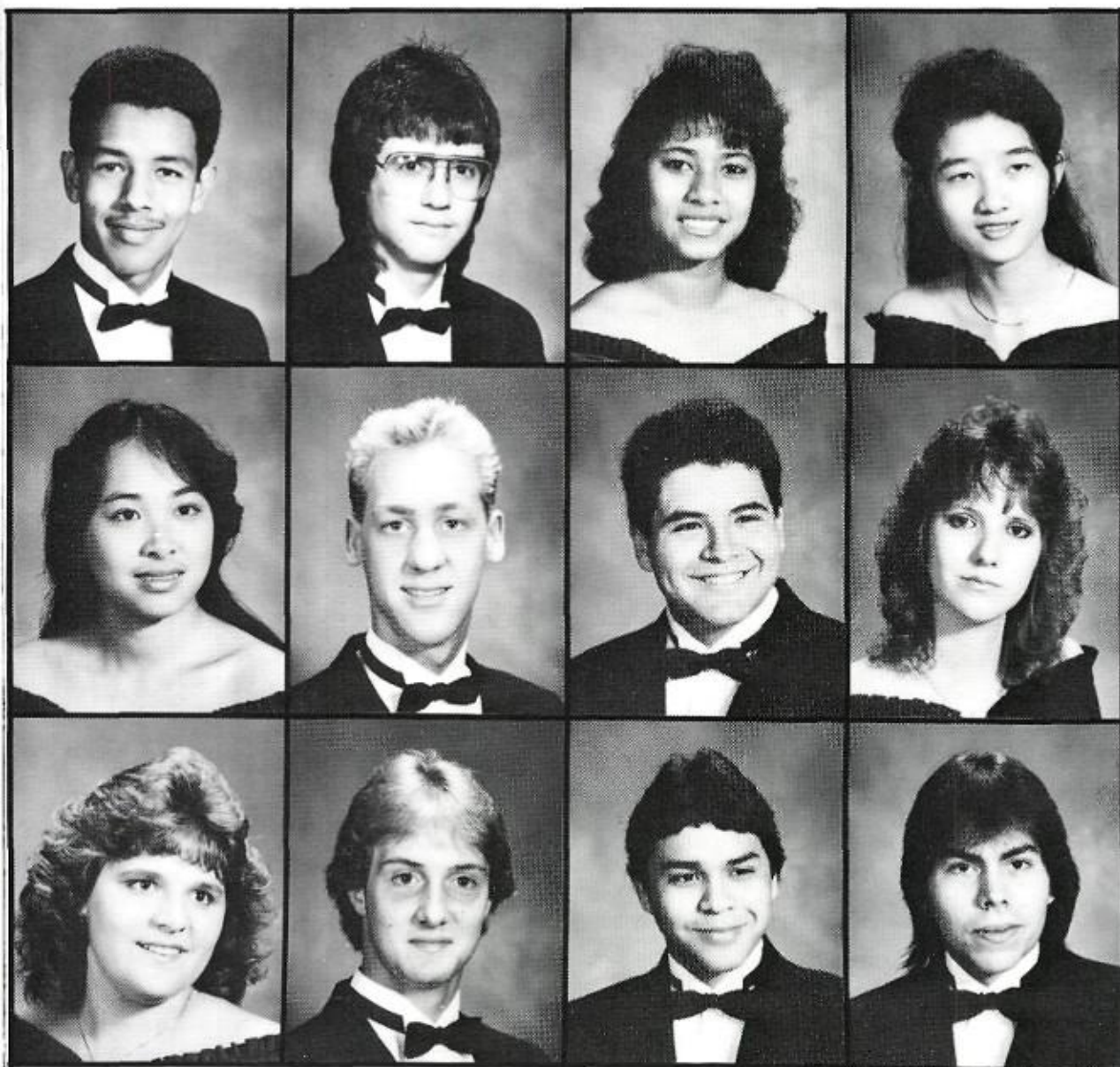
Morgan, James - ICT I & II 86-88
 Morris, Anita - Cosmetology 86-88, VICA 86-88
 Morris, Horace
 Moss, Craig - Football 84-87

Murphy, Kristen - Cheerleader 84-85, Class Favorite 84-87, Homecoming Court 85, Prom Attendant 85-86, Who's Who, Volleyball 85-86, FCA 84-86, National Art Honor Society 85-88
 Murray, Shawn - Football 84-88, TV Production 87-88
 Musik, Victor
 Myrick, Dwayla - Cheerleader 84-85, 86-88, Class Favorite 84-86, Homecoming Court 85, Prom Attendant 85, National Honor Society 86-88

Neal, Julie - National Forensic League 84-88, Thespians 86-88

Negron, Julio





Nerio, Ernesto - Football 84-88; Powerlifting 87; Acapella Choir 85-88, Vice Pres. 87-88
Newman, Joel - DECA 86-87; VICA 85-88; ICT 87-88; Drafting 85-86
Nguyen, Huong - MDE 86-87; HOSA 87-88; Basketball 84-86
Nguyen, Mai - Mu Alpha Theta 86-88; Math/Science Team 87-88; Deja Vu 87-88

Nguyen, Trang - Mu Alpha Theta 84-88, Treasurer 87-88; Deja Vu 86-88; Who's Who; SADD 87-88; Math/Science Team 87-88
Nix, Bryan - Yearbook 87-88; Photographer 87-88; VICA 86-87; Drafting 86-87; Baseball 84-85
Ochoa, Jeff - Football 84-88; Drafting 86-88; Parliamentarian
Oldham, Paula

Oliver, Trina - Baseball Batgirl 84-88; Cosmetology I & II 86-88; VICA 86-88; Agape 84-88; FBLA 84-86; Basketball 84-85; Chey-Annes 85-86
Onorato, Michael - Orchestra 84-87; Soccer 86-88
Orosco, Thomas - FBLA 86-87; Spanish Club 86-87
Ortega, Chris

Ounephengsy, Atsaya

Overton, Christie - Yearbook 86-88, Sports-Editor 87-88; Cheyannes 84-85; Academic Decathlon 87-88; Student Council 84-85

Overton, Deborah - Color Guard 86-88; Mu Alpha Theta 86-88; Reporter, DejaVu; Secretary 86-88; French Club 85-88; Academic Decathlon 87-88; Student Council; Drill Team Mgr. 85-86

Traffic Trouble

Parking Lot Causes Problems

The alarm goes off, and you jump out of bed rushing around in hopes that you won't be late for school. Thinking for once you'd be at school on time, it happens again. "All the traffic outside the parking lot always makes me late every morning!" complained Wesley Walser.

It seems as if most students are rushing to get to first period. If it wasn't for the long wait getting into the parking lot, most of the students wouldn't have to run.

Some students have found faster ways to enter the parking lot. "I

drive in the passing line and then change lanes to enter the parking lot," says Senior Dana Graves. Other students came up with more brilliant suggestions. "Make all freshman, sophomores, and juniors walk to school, teachers, too!" exclaimed David Dyess. Some students suggested more police officers, another parking lot, or lights.

However, a lot of drivers felt that everything that could be done was being done, and that the traffic was just another typical part of everyday school life.



Said
It



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Being a Senior means never having to wait in line at lunch.

— Mark Lindsey

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Owens, Gwen
Padilla, Lisa - FHA 85-86, Band 84-86
Page, Suerella
Parks, David - Soccer 84-87, Choir 84-88

Paschall, David
Patch, Danielle - Latin Club 85-86, Drill Team 85-87, Drama Club 86-88, Track 84-85, Who's Who, Spanish Club 87-88
Pearce, Dale - Football 84-85, VICA 86-88, ICT 86-88
Pecararo, Michelle - Indian Echo 86-88

Peck, Melody - Band 84-88, Color Guard Capt. 87-88; Lieut. 86-87, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Who's Who
Pennie, Monica
Person, Marcus
Peters, Tara - Volleyball 84-86, Basketball 84-88, Track 84-88

21 + 1 = Graduation

Diploma Dilemmas



It always takes more, just one more thing to graduate. There were many changes in the school sys-

tem that affected the class of '88. One major change in the school system was the twenty-second credit graduation requirement. For many students, this requirement interfered with the way they had planned out their schedule. "I do not agree with this because it's not fair to the athletes since they have to graduate with the exact amount of credits," commented Sonja Smith.

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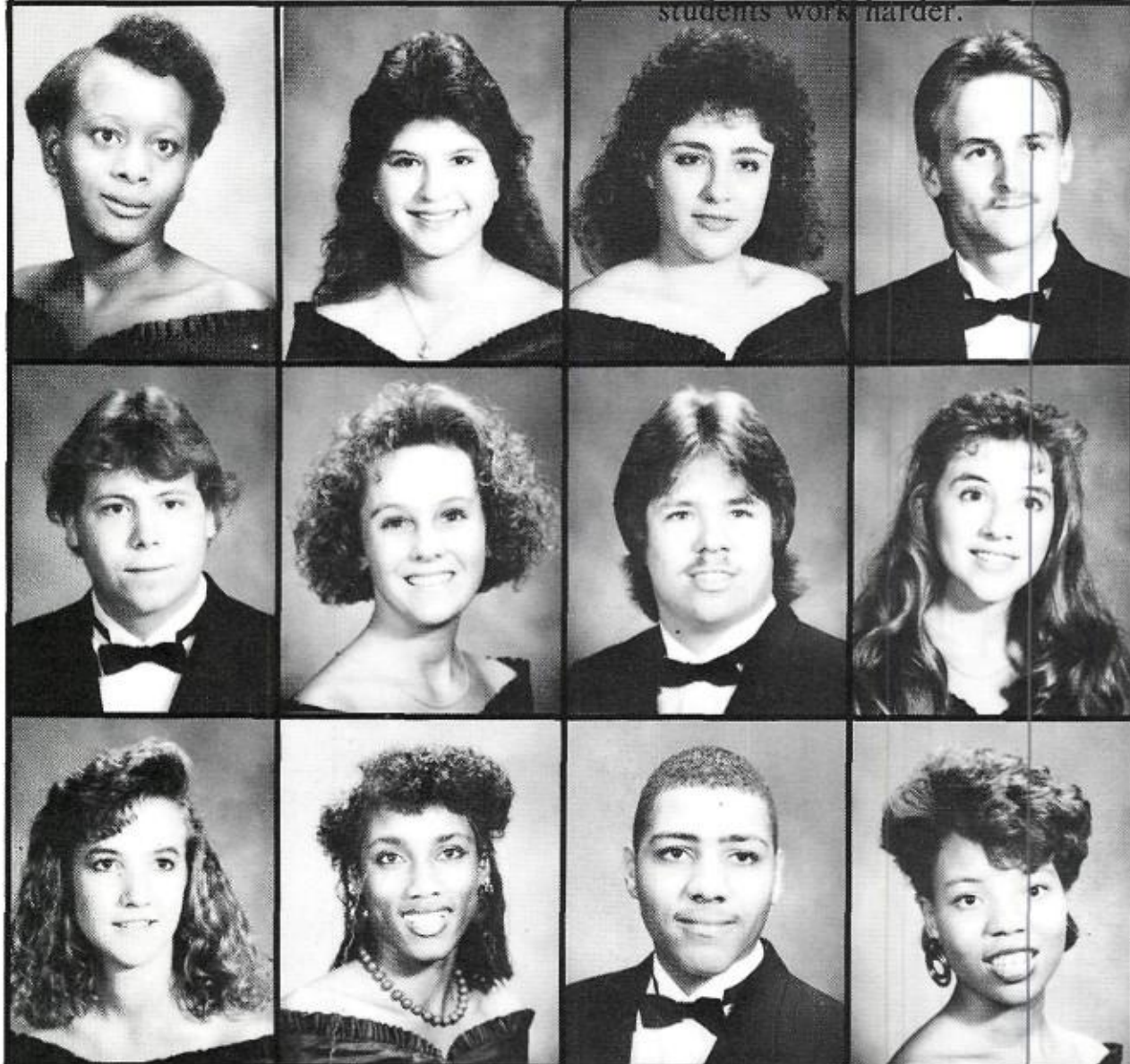
It makes us work harder.

— Trlicia Cosby

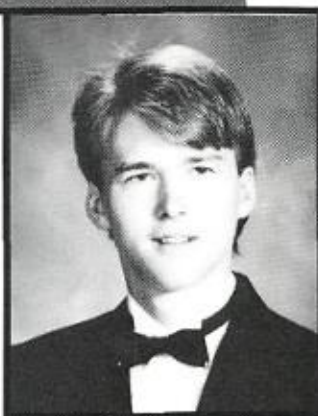
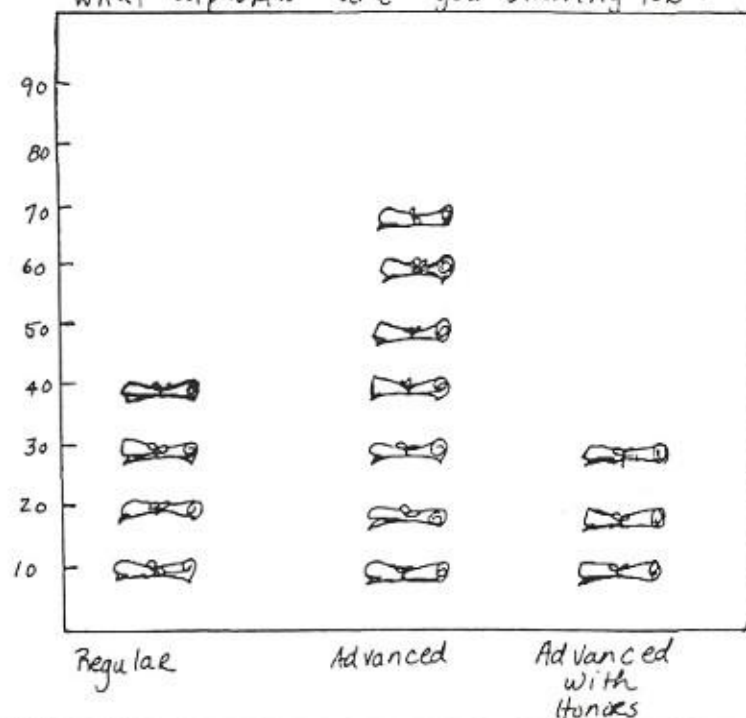
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Then again, some students agreed with the change and accepted it. "We should be able to pass 22 out of 24 classes without any problems," commented Cole Phillips. Also, these credits tie into the three different diplomas offered, the Regular, Advanced, and Advanced with Honors. "I'm striving for the Advanced Honors diploma for the main reasons of achievement, scholarship, and getting into a good college," replied Michelle Smith.

an improvement because it made students work harder.



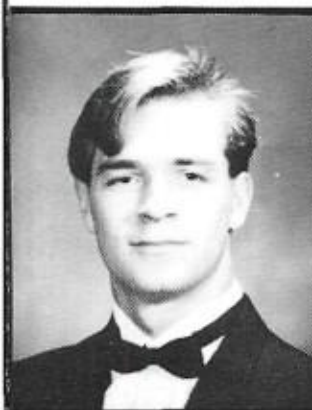
What diploma are you striving for?



Phillips, Cole - Band 84-88, Agape 86-87



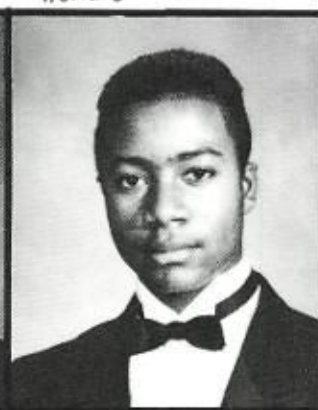
Plott, Georgia - Tennis 84-85, Chey-Annes 85-86, HOE, FHA 87-88



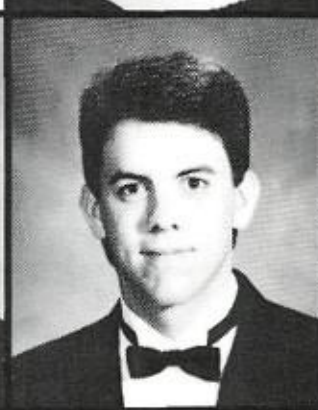
Plunkett, Scott - Varsity Football 86-88, Student Council Parliamentarian 87-88, Junior Class Reporter, Yearbook 86-88, Organizations Co-Editor 87-88, FHA, Track 87, Who's Who



Poarch, Darrin



Polk, Derrick - FBLA 87-88, Band 83-85, Track 83-84; 87-88, Tennis 85-87, RV Production 87-88



Powell, Kenneth - VICA 85-88; President 87-88, Drafting 85-88



Powell, Kristi



Price, Michael



Pries, Jill - Band 84-88, Flag Corps 86-88, Who's Who



Pritchett, Karen - Band 84-88



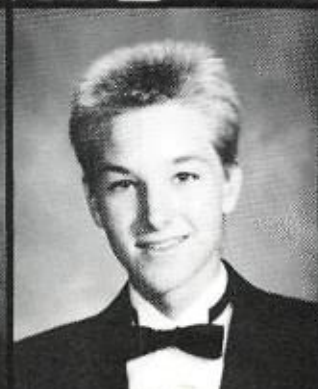
Pryor, Monique



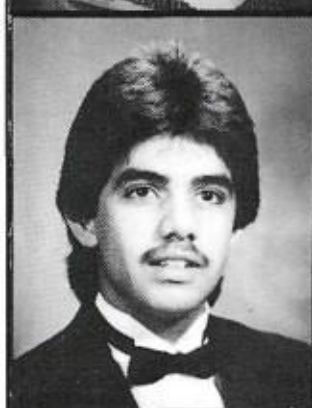
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Raes, Jean-Pierre - Varsity Soccer 87-88, Foreign Exchange Student



Rambo, Derek - National Art Honor Society 87-88



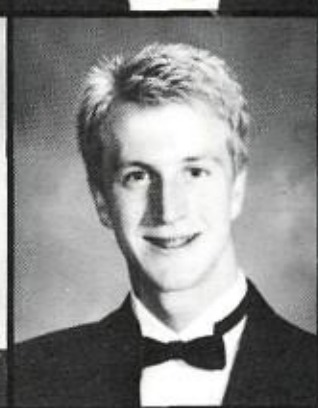
Ramos, Antonio



Randolph, Kathi - Volleyball 84-88, Who's Who



Ratcliff, Tammi - Basketball 84-88, Track 84-88, Who's Who, Junior Class Secretary, Student Council Secretary



Redman, Cary - Indian Echo 86-88, Football 87-88, Speech 84-85

Reeves, Jeff - Rodeo Club 87-88,
Vice Pres.; DECA 87-88, Foot-
ball 85-86

Reeves, Reece

Reiss, Ed - Tennis 84-85; Mgr.
85-86, Yearbook 86-87, Senior
Slide Show 87-88, Mu Alpha
Theta 85-88, National Honor
Society

Renfro, Christina - Chey-Annes
86-87, DECA 88, FHA 85-87

Richard, Julie - Volleyball 85-87,
HOSA 87-88, Acapella Choir
86-87

Richards, Thomas - Cheerleader
86-87, Track 85-86, Weight-
lifting 86-88, Choir 84-88,
Band 84-88

Ricks, Steve

Rideaux, Larry

Riggs, Jaimie - Tennis 84-85,
Drill Team 85-86, FCA 84-86,
Acapella Choir 87-88

Riley, Jimmy

Rios, Frankie - Cross Country,
Student Council, Band 84-85,
Senior Slide Show 87-88, Na-
tional Art Honor Society

Robinson, Joanna - Orchestra
85-88, Mu Alpha Theta,
Agape, Football Mgr. 87-88,
Deja Vu, Drama Club

Robles, Roberto - Band 84-88

Rocha, Gary - Football 84-86

Rodgers, Latricia - Track 84-88,
Basketball 84-85

Rodriguez, Debra

Rodriguez, Monica - VICA 86-88

Rodriguez, Paul

Rogers, Harold - 87-88 Varsity
Mascot

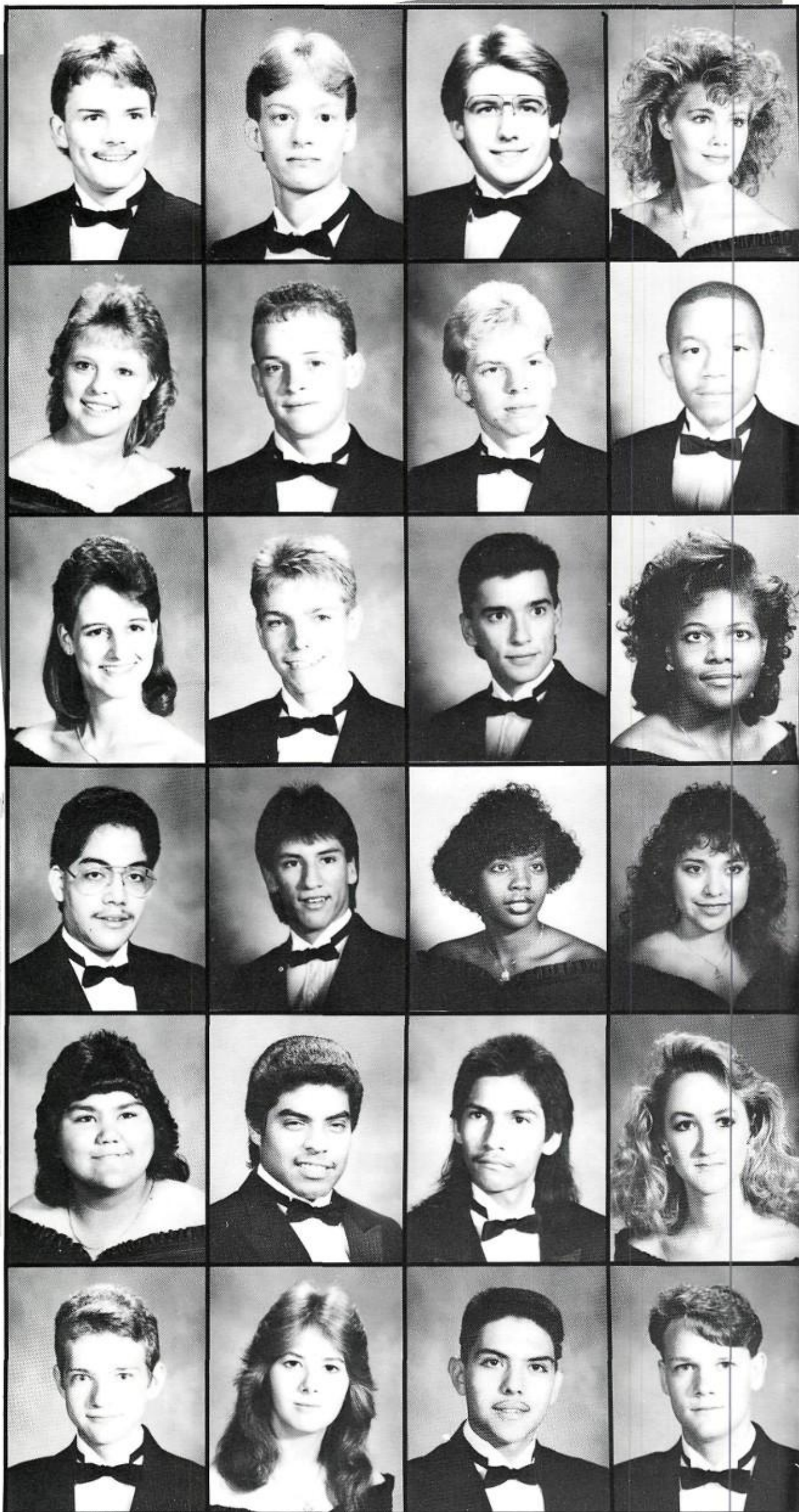
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87-88, VOE 87-88

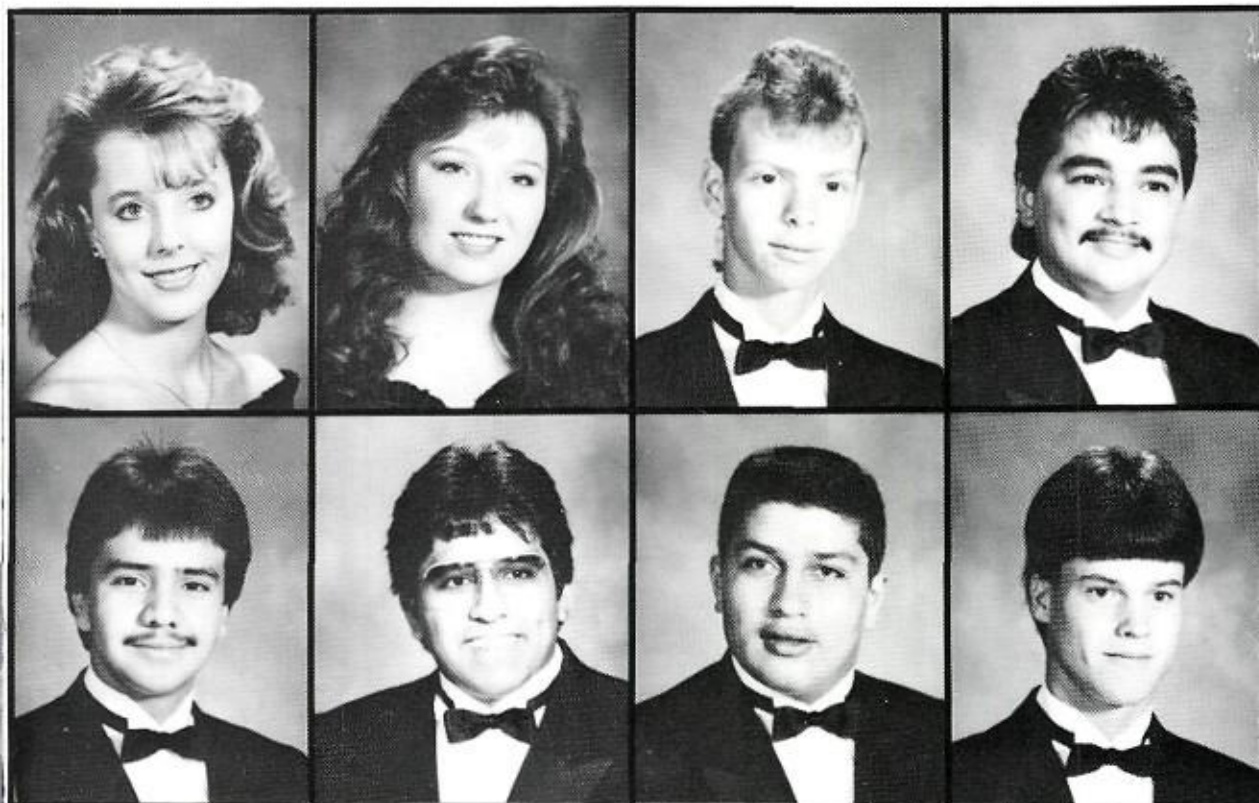
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Rourick, Tensia - Thespian 85-
88, German Club 84-87,
SADD 87-88, HOSA 87-88,
Teens for Teams 87-88

Rubio, Genaro - Weightlifting 86-
88, Autobody I & II 86-87

Rusche, Todd





Rush, Gina - Volleyball 84-85,
Basketball/Baseball Mgr. 84-
85, Chey-Annes 86-87
Russell, Julia
Rust, Michael - VICA 85-88,
Vice-Pres. 87-88; Tennis 84-85
Salazar, Mark

Salinas, Richard - Basketball 84-
85, Football 84-85, FHA 87-
88, FBLA 84-85
Sanchez, Tony - Indian Echo 87-
88, VICA 87-88, Commercial
Art I & II 86-88
Sanchez, Saul - Football 84-88
Sanders, Scott - Football 84-88,
Baseball 84-88, Basketball 84-
86, Soph. Class Favorite

Double Dog Dare

Bored Silly



was in Skaggs and running down the main aisle when I slipped and went sliding down the aisle into a display.

Then the store manager made me pick the mess up! This might seem quite embarrassing, but it ended up being a hilarious story to tell," remarked Thomas Orosco.

How many times have you been left with nothing to do so you thought up something crazy? Many seniors engaged upon some crazy and strange acts to fight the boredom. "Halloween night my friends and I went around 'Borrowing' pumpkins. We were caught 'borrowing' one and tried to explain that we were from the Better Pumpkin Bureau and that the pumpkin had to be confiscated," said Frankie Rios.

We've all done crazy things whether it was for fun or if it was just something to fill the time. "The crazy things we did added fun to our days and

nights and made the best memories," said Janyth Giessner.

"The best thing I did to kill time was when Adriana and I were in the year-book room and we were singing along and dancing to a Billy Idol song, apparently we were too loud because an administrator came in and asked us what we were doing. Adriana got off

the table and I stepped off the chair with my "broom guitar", replied Jamey Garrett.

When the pressure built up and the seniors were going 'mad' many of them turned to an alternative route - to do the

things they could never get away with!

**"Even if we
get caught, the
fun is worth
it."
— Jon Ussery**



Daring as always . . .
Brian Nix makes sure the coast is clear, while
Kevin Briles picks up some protection.
— photo by Melanie Throne

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The best memory of a senior was being 8-5A District Volleyball champs.

— Stacy Lancaster

Schlotterer, Ricardo - Band 84-88, German Club 84-87, Weightlifting 87-88
Scott, La Shonda - Acapella Choir 85-87
Selvera, Miguel
Sharp, Teresa - Color Guard Officer 84-88, Band 84-88, Deja Vu 86-88, Mu Alpha Theta 87-88, French Club 87-88, Who's Who 87-88, Academic Decathlon 87-88

Shelton, Cynthia - National Honor Society, Band 84-88, Who's Who
Sherrill, Sandra - Volleyball 84-88, FCA 86-88, National Honor Society 87-88, Who's Who
Shinagawa, Michael - Golf 85-88, Who's Who
Silva, Eddie

Simmons, Steve
Slayton, Charles
Smith, Donna - OEA 87-88, VOE CO-OP 87-88, FHA 85-86, Homecoming Committee 87-88
Smith, Jerome - Band 84-88, Stage Mgr. 87-88

Let's Do It Again!

Changing The Past

Didn't you just hate it when you were sitting in class and the teacher asked you a question and you had no

idea what he was talking about? It was then that one wished one had paid attention earlier or done something different.

Many seniors wished they could go back and redo some of the things they did earlier in high school. Senior David Barker wished he could return to his freshman and sophomore years to take things easier. "I've learned that four years of school work has

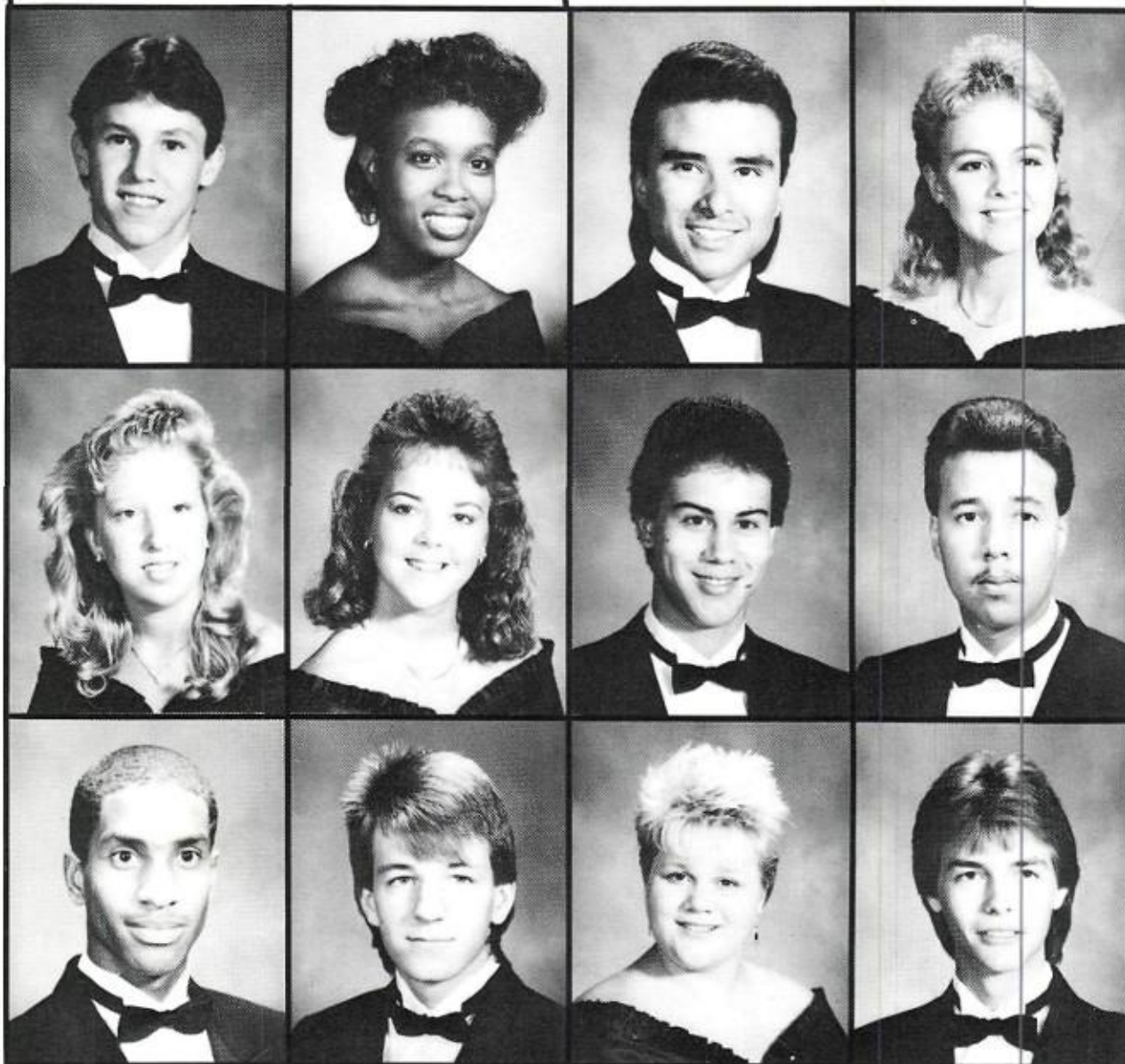
roughly the same effect on the brain as four years of watching TV eight hours a day. They both turn a reasonably healthy brain to mush."

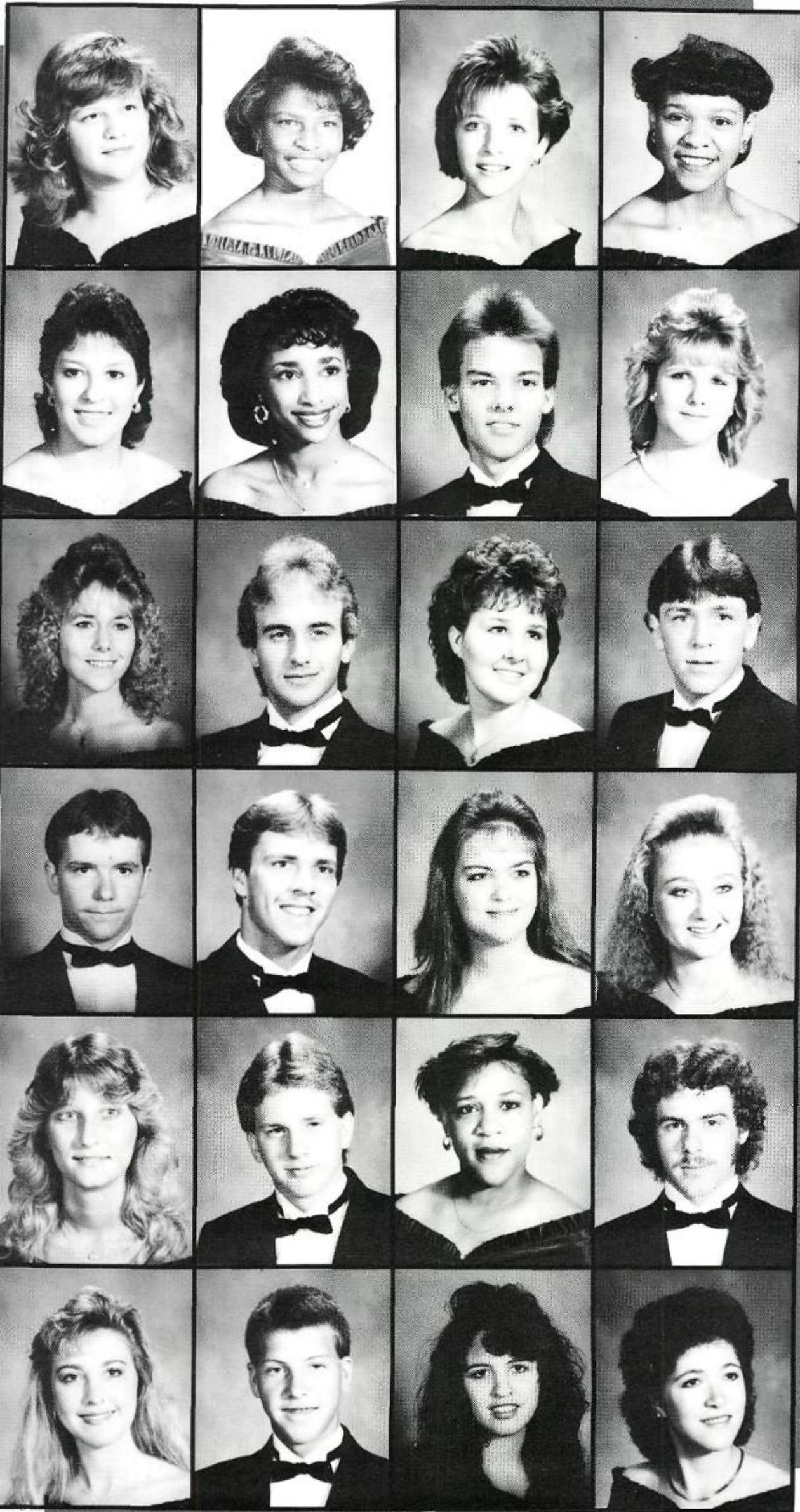
Other students wished they had gotten involved in extra-curricular activities. "I would try and have more fun in school and would definitely play sports," comments Jason Spence.

On the other hand, many seniors said they wished they had not taken things so lightly. Many seniors agree that it takes hard work and dedication to succeed.

"Should have worked harder back then."

— Karen Jones





Smith, Kimber
 Smith, Michelle - Track 84-88,
 Volleyball 86-88, Who's Who,
 Honor Society, Student Coun-
 cil 85-87
 Smith, Shelley - Cross Country
 84-85, FHA 84-88, Vice Pres.
 87-88
 Smith, Sonja - Basketball 84-88,
 Track 84-83, Indian Echo 85-
 88

Smith, Stephanie - FBLA 84-85,
 OEA 87-88, VOE 87-88
 Sneed, Christina
 Spence, Jason - Baseball 84-85
 Spicer, Patricia

Stannard, Michelle
 Stayton, Danny - Basketball 84-
 85, VICA 86-87, Track 87-88,
 FBLA 87-88
 Steger, Sharon
 Stevens, Gregg - Basketball 84-
 88, Who's Who, National Hon-
 or Society

Stout, Gary - Band 84-88, Agape
 87-88
 Strain, Steve - Basketball 84-86,
 Golf 86-88, Television Produc-
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 Stringer, Patricia - DECA Trea-
 surer 87-88
 Sullivan, Haley - VOE 87-88,
 OEA 87-88, FBLA 84-85

Sutherland, Debra
 Talley, Thomas - Football 84-87,
 Photographer 86-87
 Taylor, Angela - HOE 86-87,
 FBLA 85-86
 Taylor, Brian - Auto Mechanics
 86-88

Taylor, Tim - VICA, Vice-Pres.
 87-88, ICT 87-88, Bld. Trades
 86-87
 Teer, Shelly
 Tejeda, Adriana - Volleyball 84-
 86, Senior Class Favorite, Ju-
 nior Class Prom Chairman 86-
 87, Student Council Vice-
 President 87-88, Yearbook
 Staff 87-88, People Editor 87-
 88

Thao, Meng - Tennis 84-88
 Theriot, Christine
 Thompson, Nita
 Throne, Melanie - Varsity Soccer 84-88, Signal Staff 86-88, Photography Editor 87-88, Who's Who, National Honor Society, November Girl of the Month

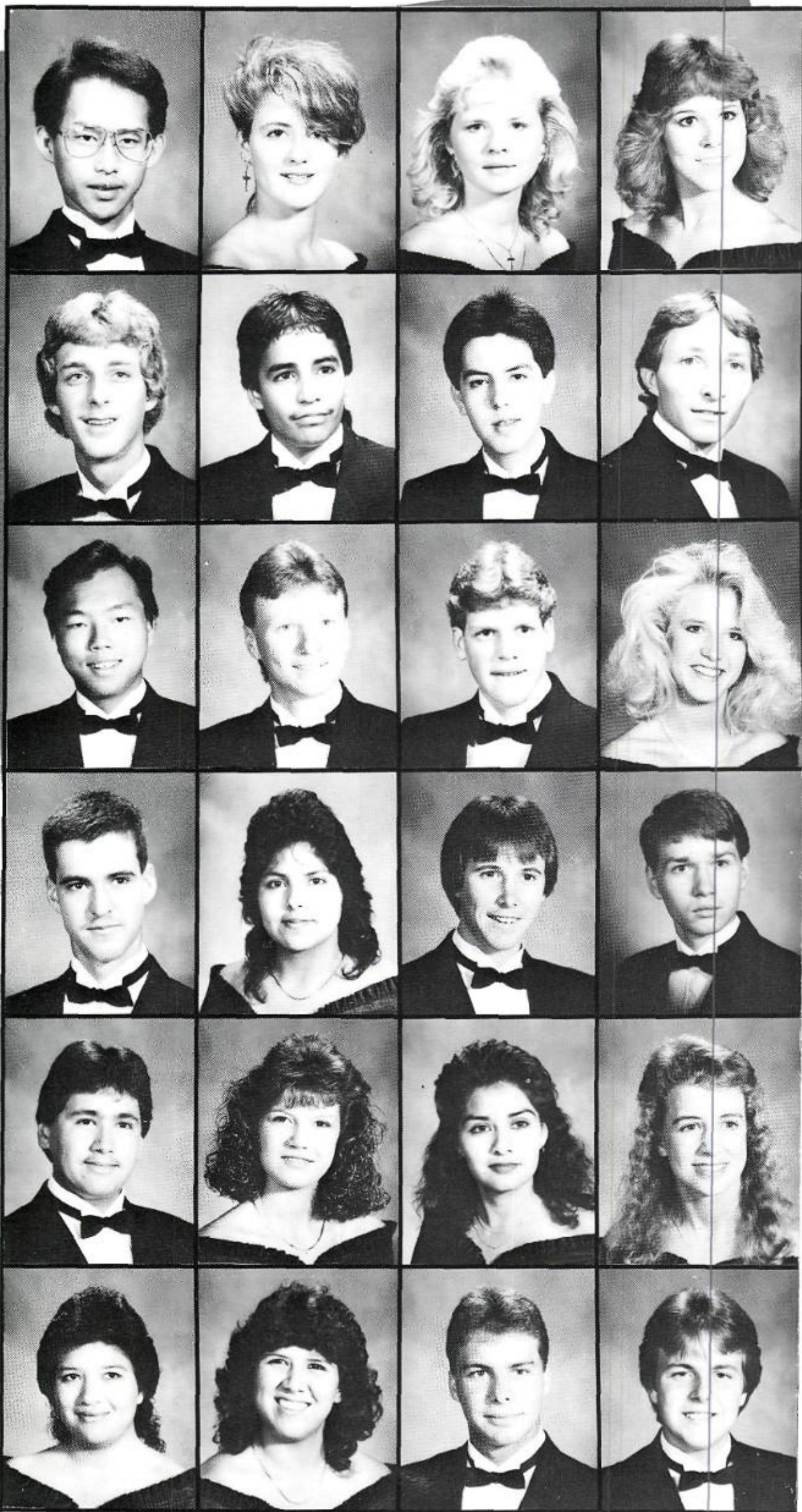
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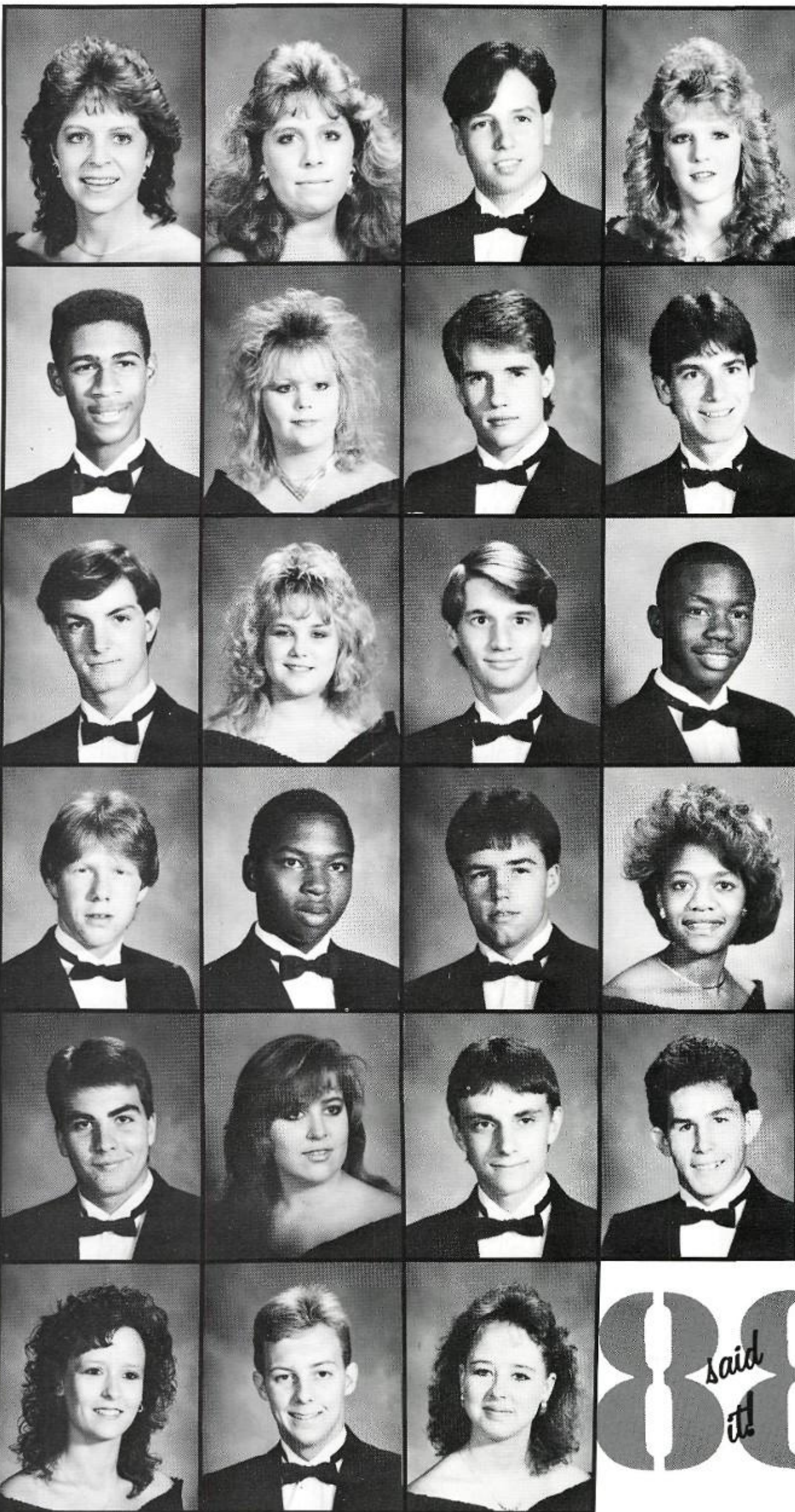
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 Twaddle, Steve - Basketball 84-88, Football 84, National Honor Society 87-88, Who's Who 87
 Tye, Michelle - Orchestra 84-86

Tyner, Steve - Tech. Theatre 87-88, Bld. Trade 85-87
 Urive, Hope - OEA 86-87, FHA 87-88
 Ussery, Jonathan - Soccer 84-88, Captain 87-88
 Van Blarcaum, Eric - Senior Class Pres. 87-88, National Honor Society Pres. 87-88, Deju Vu Editor 86-87

Vann, Daniel - Orchestra 84-86, Drama 87-88
 Van Scoyk, Shelly - Drill Team 85-88, Jr. Lieut. 86-87, Head Captain 87-88, National Honor Society 86-88, Yearbook Staff 86-88, Special Times Editor, FBLA 87-88, Who's Who
 Vargas, Sandy - Soccer 86-88, OEA Treasurer 87-88
 Vaughn, Rhonda

Vargas, Rita - SADD 84-88, OEA 87-88, Homecoming Committee 85-88
 Vega, Margaret
 Vernon, Aaron - Baseball 85-86
 Vire, Thomas - Newspaper 86-88, Commercial Art 86-88





Vlasow, Renee
Wagner, Cinnamon
Walser, Wesley
Ward, Tami - *FHA 85-86; Spanish Club 86-87*

Washington, Leo - *Orchestra 84-87; Student Council 87-88; Jazz Band 86-88*
Watterson, Amy
Webb, Dwayne - *Football 84-88*
Wehman, Michael - *Band 84-88*

West, Joe - *Football 84-88; Tech. 85-87; Drama 88; Trainer 85-87*
West, Shannon - *VICA 86-88; Cosmetology 86-88*
Wester, Sam - *National Forensic League 84-88; National Honor Society 87-88*
White, Aaron

White, Michael
Wilder, Derrick - *Football 84-88*
Williams, Robert - *Football 84-88; Weightlifting 85-88; Honor Society 86-88; Who's Who; Student Council*
Williams, Sherronda - *Basketball 84-88; Track 84-88; Student Council Treasurer 87-88; Homecoming Court 87-88; Who's Who*

Williamson, Barry
Wilson, Julie
Winsor, Mike - *German Club 86-87; SADD 87-88; Mu Alpha Theta*
Womble, Bobby - *Cross Country 85-86; Track 87-88; VICA*

Wrale, Sandy - *Senior Class Secretary; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who; Band 84-88; Color Guard 87-88*
Wykes, Walter - *Tennis 84-86; Editor DejaVu 86-87; French Club 87-88; Social Chairman, Thespians; Vice-President 87-88; Speech Team; Honor Society; Who's Who*
Young, Carry - *Swim Team 84-86*



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“I think our class had individuality and CLASS!”

DOING & UP! SHOWIN' THEIR STUFF

The Junior Class was led by five outstanding officers who helped organize activities held in both fall and spring semesters.

In the fall, the officers organized the Homecoming decorations and the magazine sales. The officers worked hard to have classmates bring in the bucks through subscriptions. “Teachers and students were very supportive during magazine sales,” commented Reporter LouAnn Crawford. Magazine sales was the biggest fund raiser held to offset the cost of the prom, which took place in the late spring. “The money taken in from magazine sales helps pay for the major expenses such as costumes and some-

times the hotel,” replied Junior Class Sponsor Debbie Beandin. Concession stands also helped purchase special decorations for the prom. “Concessions are really hard work - it takes a lot of responsibility and control,” replied Mike Love.

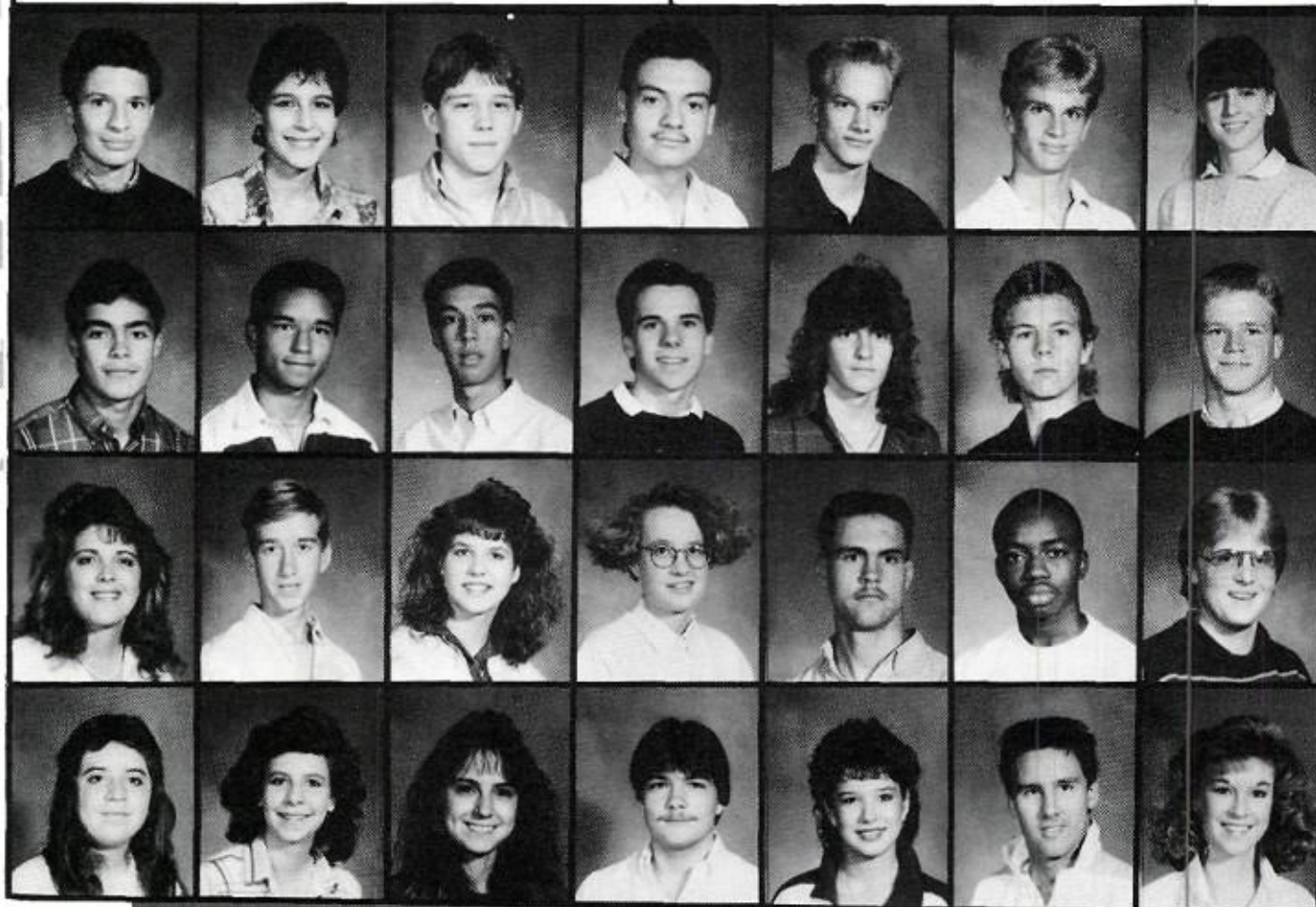
Besides attending student council meetings every Friday, the officers released their anxiety with their participation in the Spring Fling. They were responsible for recruiting students to coach and participate in various activities and events. “This years class officers have shown a great amount of responsibility in involving other students and promoting the Junior Class,” commented Boyd Hansbro.

Castillo, Fred
Alcöser, Georgia
Allen, Jeff
Amaya, Marco
Anderson, Adam
Anderson, Erik
Ansley, Keleigh

Argumariz, John
Armijo, Marco
Armijo, Richard
Arnhart, John
Arrington, Brent
Askren, Dennis
Atchley, Jason

Attaway, Darla
Axt, Coby
Babcock, Kim
Babina, Beth
Bacarella, Tony
Bacon, Eugene
Bailey, Jon

Baird, Martha
Baldwin, Robin
Bannister, Robin
Barders, Paul
Barnes, Cory
Barnes, James
Barnes, Jenni





Junior Class Officers Mike Love-President, Boyd Hansboro-Vice Pres., Jason Thomas-Treasurer, Tracey Mickels-Secretary, & Louann Crawford-Reporter, show their style.



*Barnes, Tracy
Barrett, Karen
Barry, Kevin
Barry, Susie
Bartholio, Bryan
Barton, Danielle
Bassett, Lisa*

*Becker, Tina
Beesley, Tony
Bell, Jeff
Bennett, Monica
Benson, Randy
Benson, Tracy
Berry, Bridget*

*Bettley, Chris
Biggerstaff, Anissa
Blackwell, Wendy
Blubaugh, Michael
Blum, Holly
Bocanegra, Belinda
Boddie, Douglas*

*Boenker, Lisa
Boley, Michelle
Bosher, Rylan
Boykin, Lynnette
Brackeen, Angie
Bridwell, Teri
Briles, Dan*

*Brillhart, Debi
Brock, Cedric
Brock, Glennis
Brunner, Kevin
Burrell, Shawn
Burt, Angie
Busbee, Reggie*

*Byrd, Karla
Caldwell, Kristi
Calhoun, Angela
Campos, Michelle
Cano, Cyndi
Capps, Joe
Carlile, Matt*

Carpenter, Karen
Carrera, Kathy
Castillo, David
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Castillo, Stephanie
Castillo, Vangie
Cat, Johnny

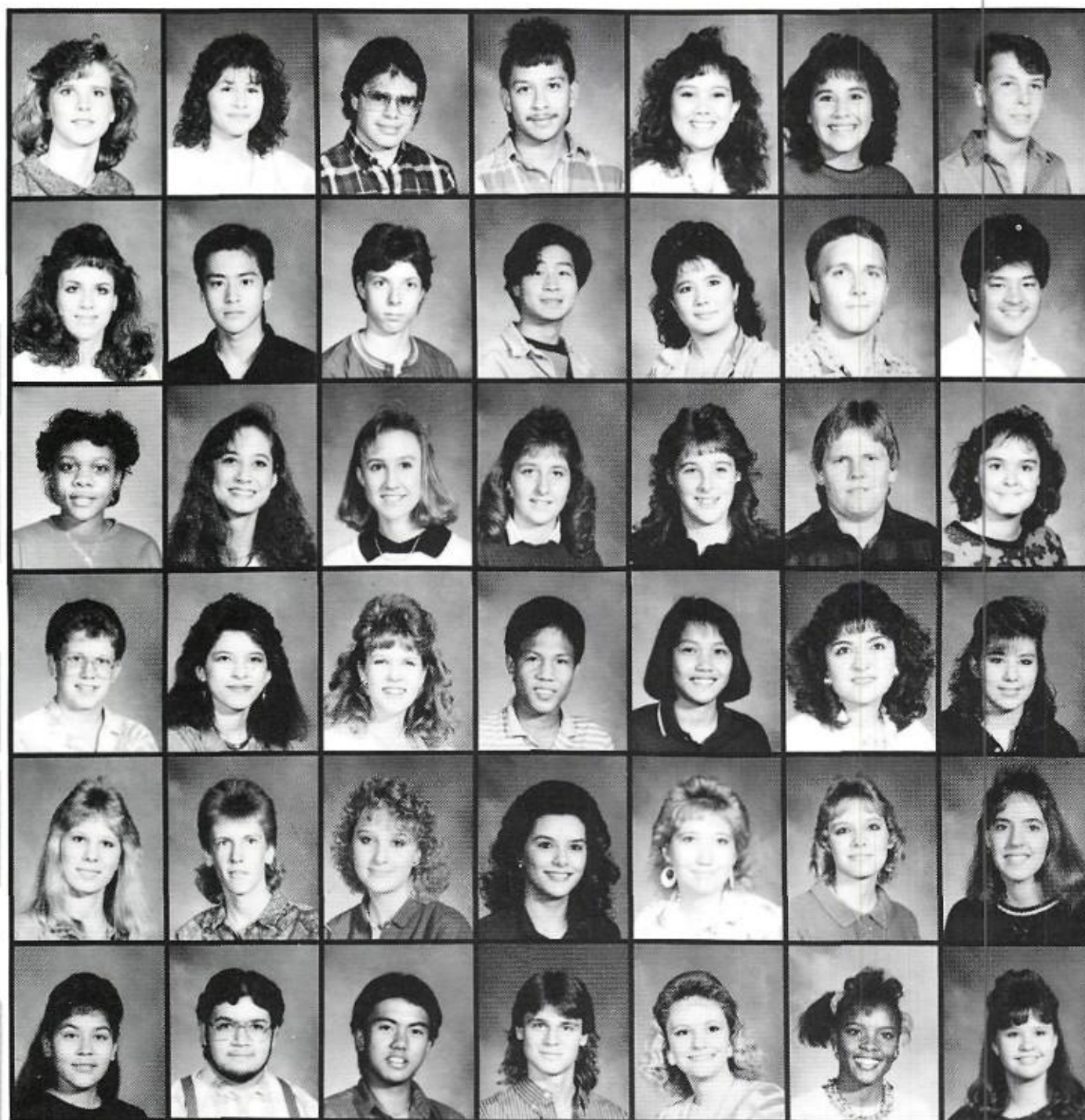
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Chow, Lap
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Clark, Dennis
Clark, Stephen

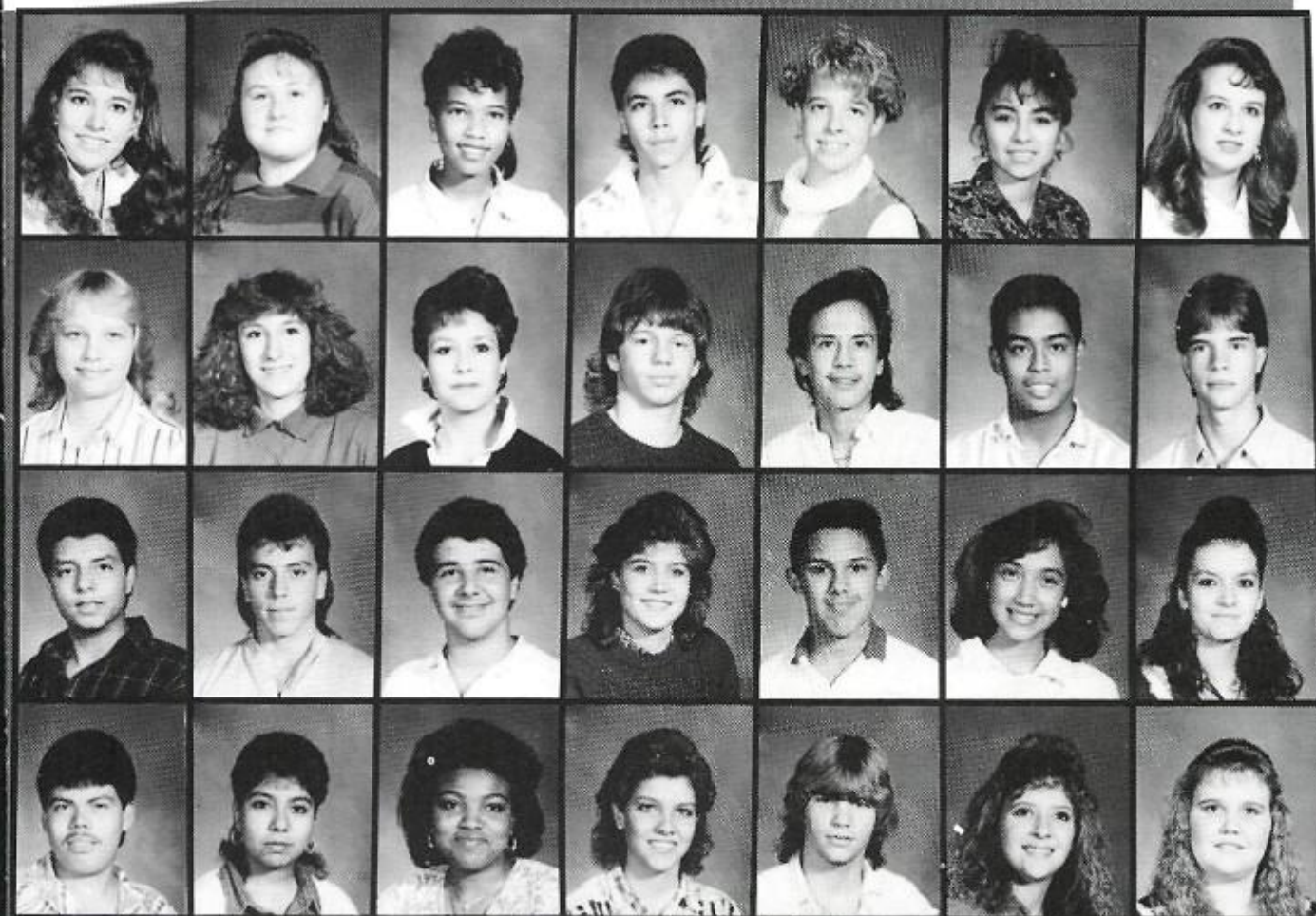
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Clem, Beverly
Coffman, Angela
Comegys, Bobby
Conley, Tina

Cook, Jeff
Cordova, Amy
Cornelius, Shelly
Corsiga, Carlo
Corsiga, Divina
Cortez, Tara
Cortinas, Iylene

Cosper, Amy
Cowden, Brad
Cox, Tracy
Crawford, LouAnn
Cross, Jennifer
Crofts, Tammi
Crowell, Dawn

Cruz, Melva
Cruz, Raul
Cuajunco, Rex
Cummings, Robby
Davidson, Cindy
Davis, Janeen
Deck, Stephanie





Deever, Phyllis
Derkacz, Missy
Deshesky, Jonathan
Dickerson,
Samantha
Dobbins, Susan
Donato, Mark
Doughty, Brian

Douglas, Carrie
Downey, Robin
Dumas, Jason
Dunn, Dee Dee
Duplessis, Angela
Duplessis, Veronica
Dutton, Mike

East, Karen
Eastridge, James
Elliot, Jeff
Elliot, Richard
Ellis, Sherri
Ellsworth, Joey
Emery, Janelle

Emmons, Shannon
Erter, Neil
Esparza, Jeanette
Eubank, Stacie
Fairchild, Barbie
Fernandez, Denise
Fincher, Michelle

FROM RICHES ^{to} RAGS

DRESSED TO IMPRESS?

"I can't go. - What am I going to wear?" This was a common problem many students had because whether they had anything to wear or not, they had to go to school.

"I think it's very important to look good not only in front of friends, but all the time," remarked Christine Tills. Jean Musslewhite added, "A first impression is a lasting impression. Besides, when I look good, I feel good."

Even though looking nice at school is important, it's not as important as looking good when going out. "My friends at school know I can look good if I want to. You never know who you're going to meet at night though," pointed out Kevin Howe.

When out of the public eye, however, students opted for comfort. "I always put on something that's loose, comfortable, and easy to lay around in," expressed Lisa Tyner. The majority of juniors just throw on some kind of big t-shirt and their favorite baggy shorts when they get home from school. "I usually don't put on anything, I take it off. Then, I hit the couch for a couple of hours," confesses Keven Bailey.

Despite all the emphasis on clothes, it was concluded the proverbial phrase about not judging a book by its cover is true. As Michelle Boley put it, "It doesn't matter how hot a person looks, if they don't have a personality, they're still nothing."

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“Being one step closer to the top in High School.”

-Travis Page

PRIZED POSSESSIONS

BEAR NECESSITIES

“I can’t live without it.”
“I’ve had it forever.”
“It can’t be replaced.”
“I can’t sleep without it.”
“I am proud of it.”

What was it? Naturally, students prized possessions. Whether it was a stuffed toy, a pillow, or a blanket, many students found security and comfort in things from their childhood.

“I love my teddy bear because it was my first teddy bear, and it was given to me by someone special,” adds Jason Thomas.

Others reminisced upon golden memories through old photographs or letters. “I would be most afraid of something happening to all my pictures, because they can’t be replaced,” commented Shelley Partney.

A good friend or parent can’t be replaced either. This is why many students treasured their relationships with their families.

“My parents are my most prized possessions because they brought me into this world, and provide for me. I love them very much,” expresses David Wright. In addition, Jason Atchley adds, “My Mom is irreplaceable; I couldn’t live without her.” “My brother is the cutest thing in the world, and I wouldn’t trade him for anything!” proclaims Kelli Stovall.

The majority of students loved their cars! “I worked hard for money to get a new paint job, and rims for my tires,” explains Vince Wyatt. “If I didn’t have a car, I wouldn’t get to go anywhere,” expresses Shelly Walser. Having a license and a car brought freedoms many juniors appreciated.

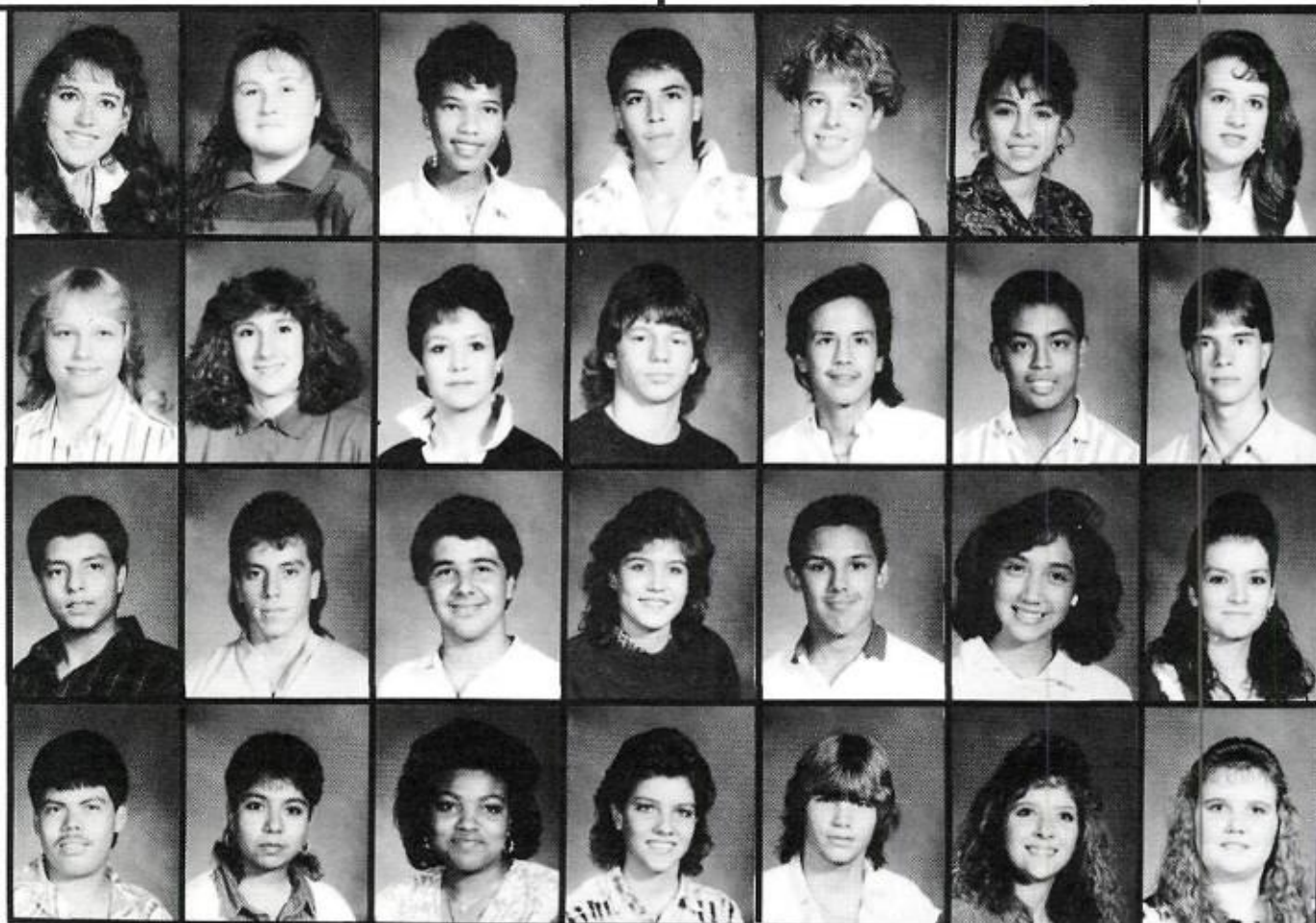
Some students took pride in their class rings, jackets, and trophies. “When I wear my class ring, I’m reminded of the school I’m representing, and it gives me a sense of pride to go out and do my best,” tells Tara Cortez.

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Finley, Leslie
Fisher, Shawna
Flores, Eddie
Ford, Allison
Fortiz, Veronica
Foster, Shella

Fowler, Pamela
Fuller, Stephanie
Freudenberg, Tena-
Marie

Gaines, Jerrod
Galan, Kelly
Gambol, Ray
Gammon, Bill
Garca, Alex
Garcia, Ramon
Garcia, Ricky
Garner, Shawna
Garza, Chris
Garza, Denise
Garza, Eldia

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Giere, Craig
Glenn, Cheralyn
Glover, Windy





CARS



Stuffed Animals



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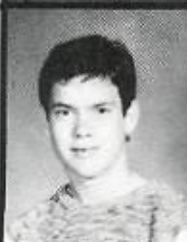
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Goff, Bobby



Gonzales, Carmel
Gonzales, Robert



Gonzalex, Monica
Goffard, Traci



Gray, John
Green, Robert



It's All Mine - Keven Bailey shows off his most treasured possession before leaving for home.

-photo by Melanie Throne



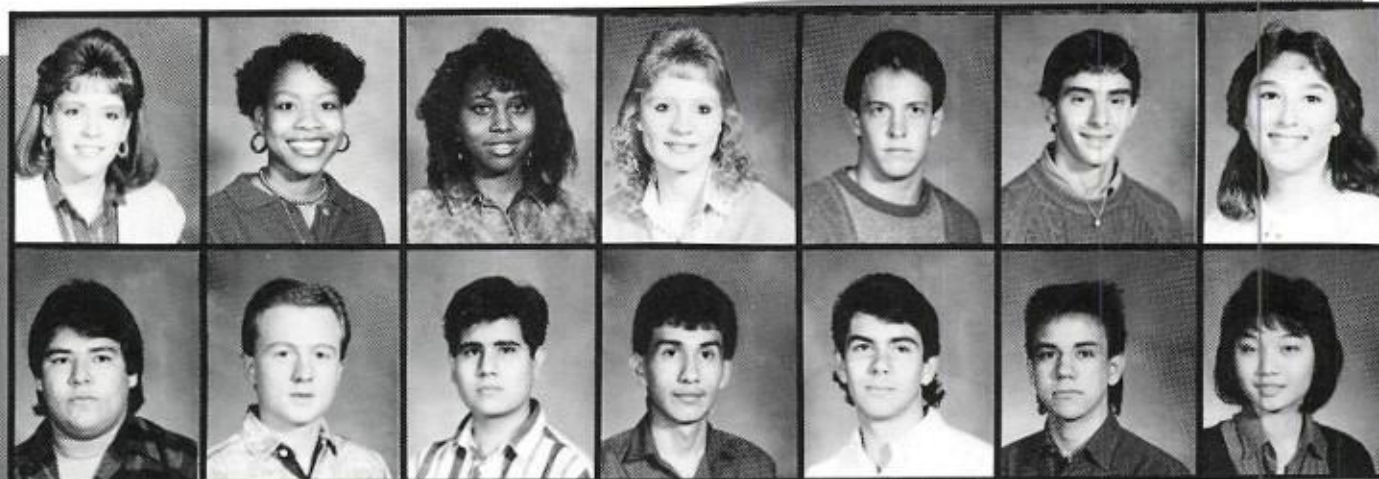
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Guthrie, Brian
Habenicht, Dale



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Hall, Jud
Hammerle, Cathy
Hansbro, Boyd
Harbaugh, Lee
Hardy, Sandy

Harper, Missy
Harrison, Demita
Hartfield, Nikki
Hartley, Michelle
Hartman, Heath
Hays, David
Hebbe, Patricia

Herrera, Mike
Herring, Michael
Hilburn, Alex
Hillburn, Gary
Hill, Bobby
Hinojosa, Heraldo
Ho, Tran



PHOBIAS

SCARED STIFF

"No, I can't do it! I'm scared!" Even the littlest thing like a flight of stairs can terrify some teens. "I'm afraid to ride in elevators because I think I'm going to crash!" exclaims Cathy Sullivan.

Many students are troubled by heights, and basically anything that goes high and might fall or crash. This list includes: planes, escalators, trains, roller-coasters, and cars.

Other students detest bugs. "When I worked at Six Flags, there were these big, flying roaches about 2 in. long. One time, I was putting on my jacket and there was one in my sleeve. I seriously thought I was gonna die right there!" told DeeDee Dunn. Besides roaches, spiders, dragonflies, and caterpillars were among the other top terrifiers.

A common fear of many juniors was being alone. This also included the fear of total darkness. Being

alone also meant graduation and moving out. "My greatest fear is knowing I'm going to be on my own after next year and not being sure of what I want to do," confesses Mike Love.

Death and the end of the world were the major frighteners. "If I had already done everything I wanted to I wouldn't mind death. I'm just scared of dying before I get a chance to experience everything," states Jeanne Maggioria.

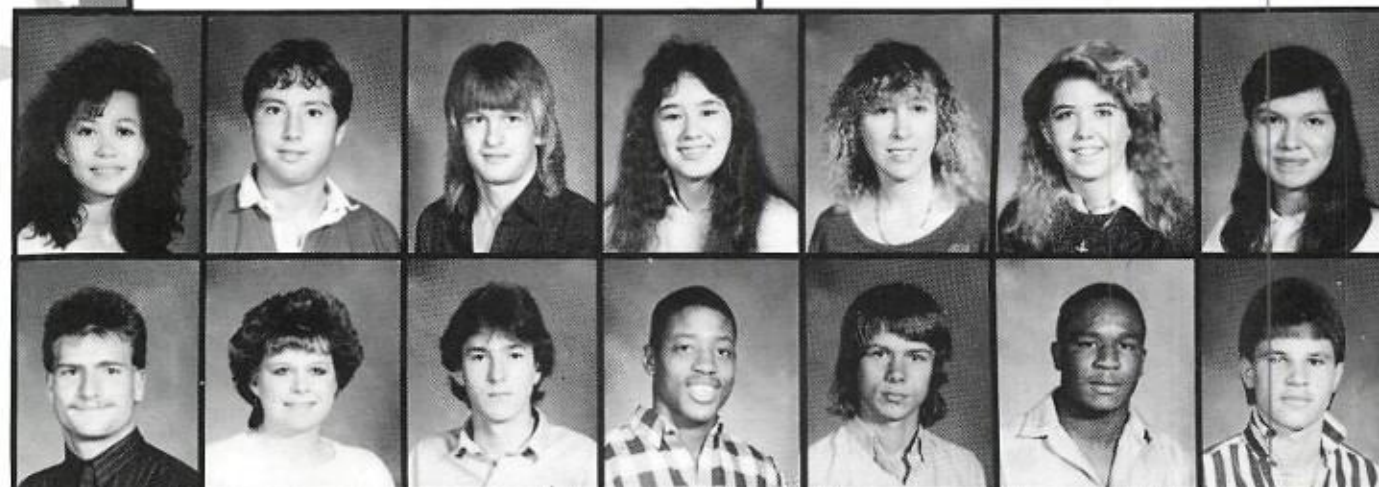
Along with death, goes the fear of getting a fatal disease like cancer or AIDS. "My greatest fear is of being raped and getting AIDS," tells Jason Thomas worriedly.

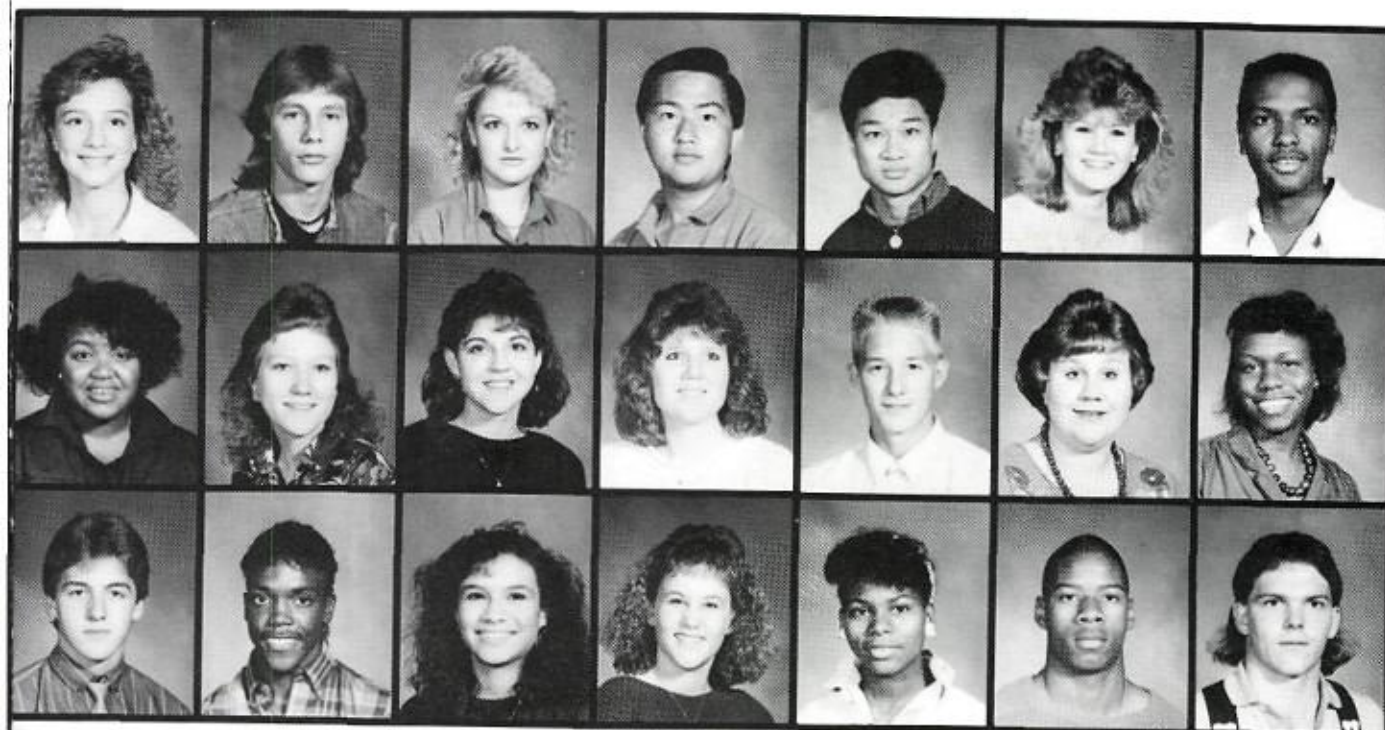
Other teenage terrifiers are blind dates, backdives, work high rises, famine, needles, people, storms, and of course, — ketchup packages.

"I'm always afraid when I open the package with my teeth, it will squirt all over me," protests Kelli Stovall.

Hoang, Lieu
Hoffman, Tim
Hoke, Keven
Holman, Christina
Holveck, Julie
Hoosier, LeAnn
Hopkins, Michelle

Horn, Kevin
House, Melissa
Houser, Terry
Houston, Kevin
Houseworth, Larry
Howard, Gary
Howe, Kevin





Hubbard, Lannie
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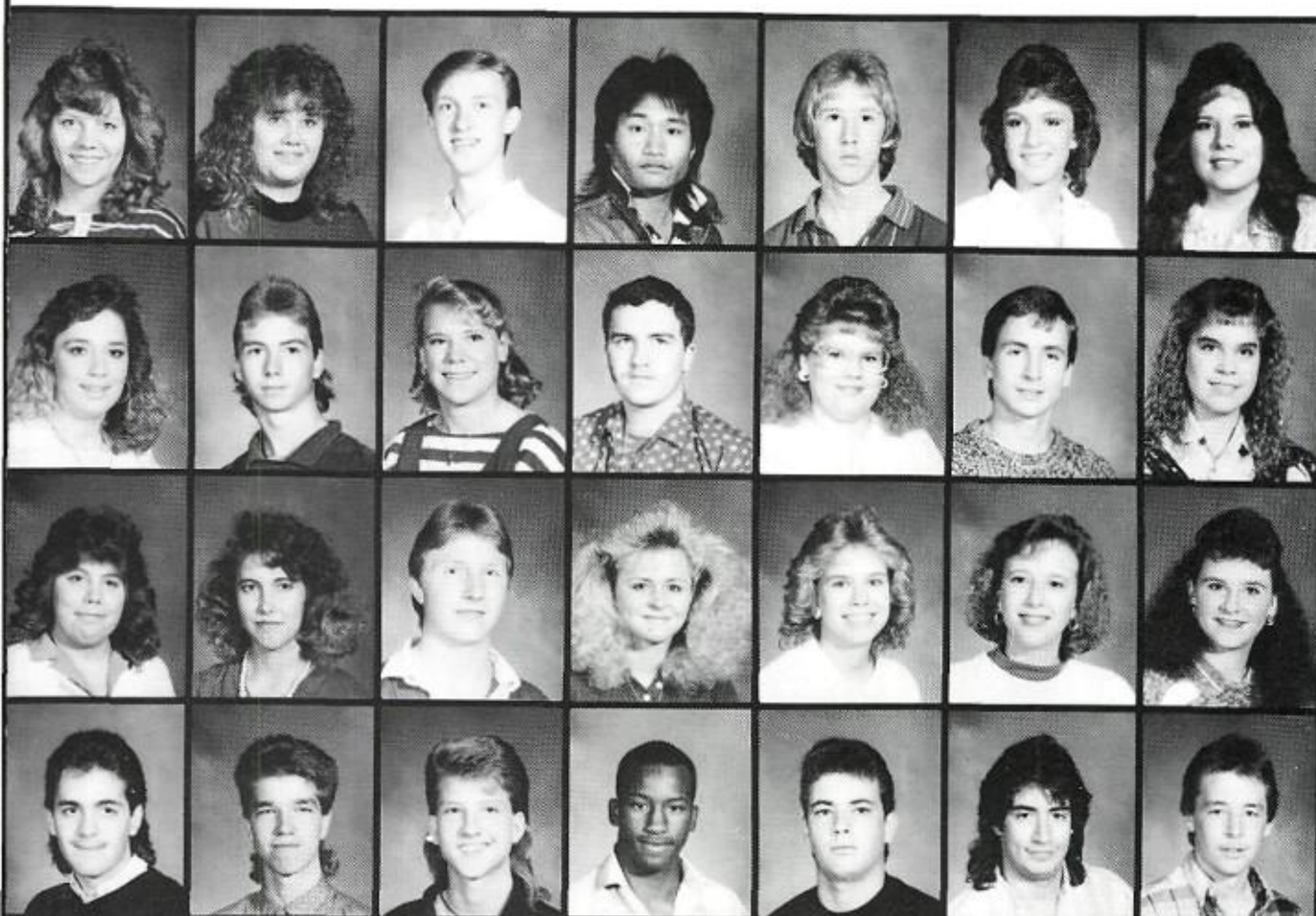
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Jones, Angela
Jones, Denice
Jones, DeRone
Jones, Tim



SCARED STIFF!

Anthony Washington tries to overcome his phobia of elevators with the help of his friends. photo by Melanie Throne



Justin, Terry
Kelley, Denise
Kendall, Andrew
Keomaxay, Von
Killough, Mark
Kincaid, Kathy
King, Debbie

Kirby, Rhonda
Knight, Russell
Knoll, Tammy
Koim, James
Koons, Cynthia
Kracmer, Ken
Kuehler, Kimberly

Kuehler, Kristie
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Kyle, Garry
LaBombard, Colleen
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LamD, Theresa
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Leal, Freddy
Lee, Daniel

Lee, Keith
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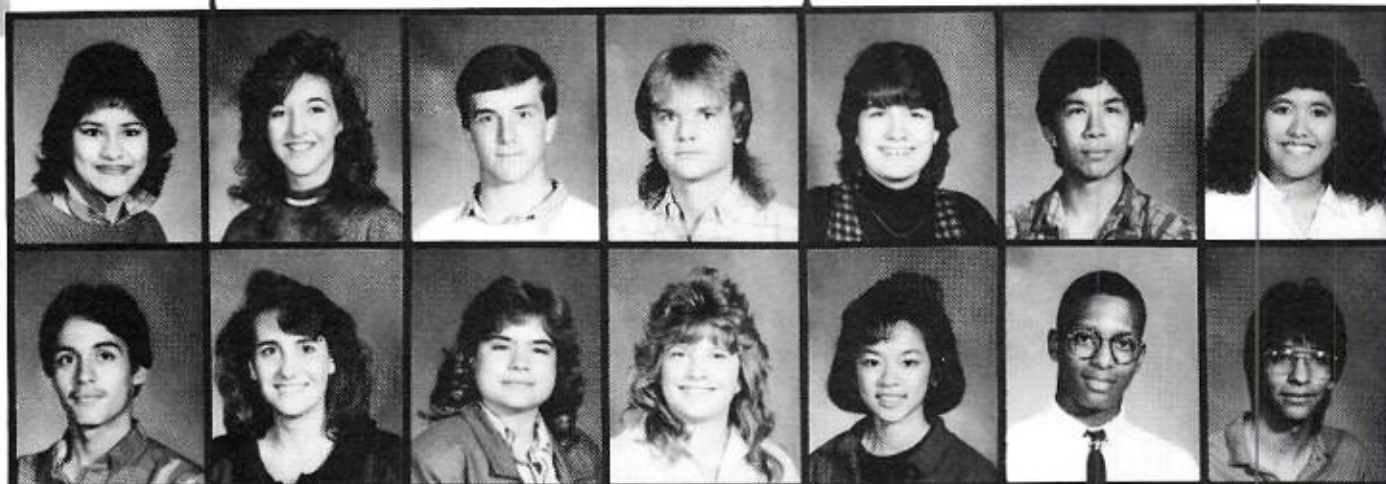


GETTING AWAY

Shannon Peterson breaks for a pose while on her trip to Aquarena Springs in San Marcos, Texas. photo by Melanie Throne

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Lorenz, Lisa
Love, Michael
Lowe, Shon
Ludwig, Susan
Lujan, Jason
Luna, Anjanette

Luna, Arnie
Madderra, Sheli
Maggiora, Janne
Mahon, Angel
Mai, Van
Mainor, Edward
Maldonado, Luis



WEEKEND TRIPS GETTIN' AWAY

As the sun sets over the tranquil Caribbean waters a magical kind of warmth emerges. Dreams turn into realities alongside the miles of rolling white sands. This enchantment is within your reach. Come vacation with us - Caribbean Cruiselines.

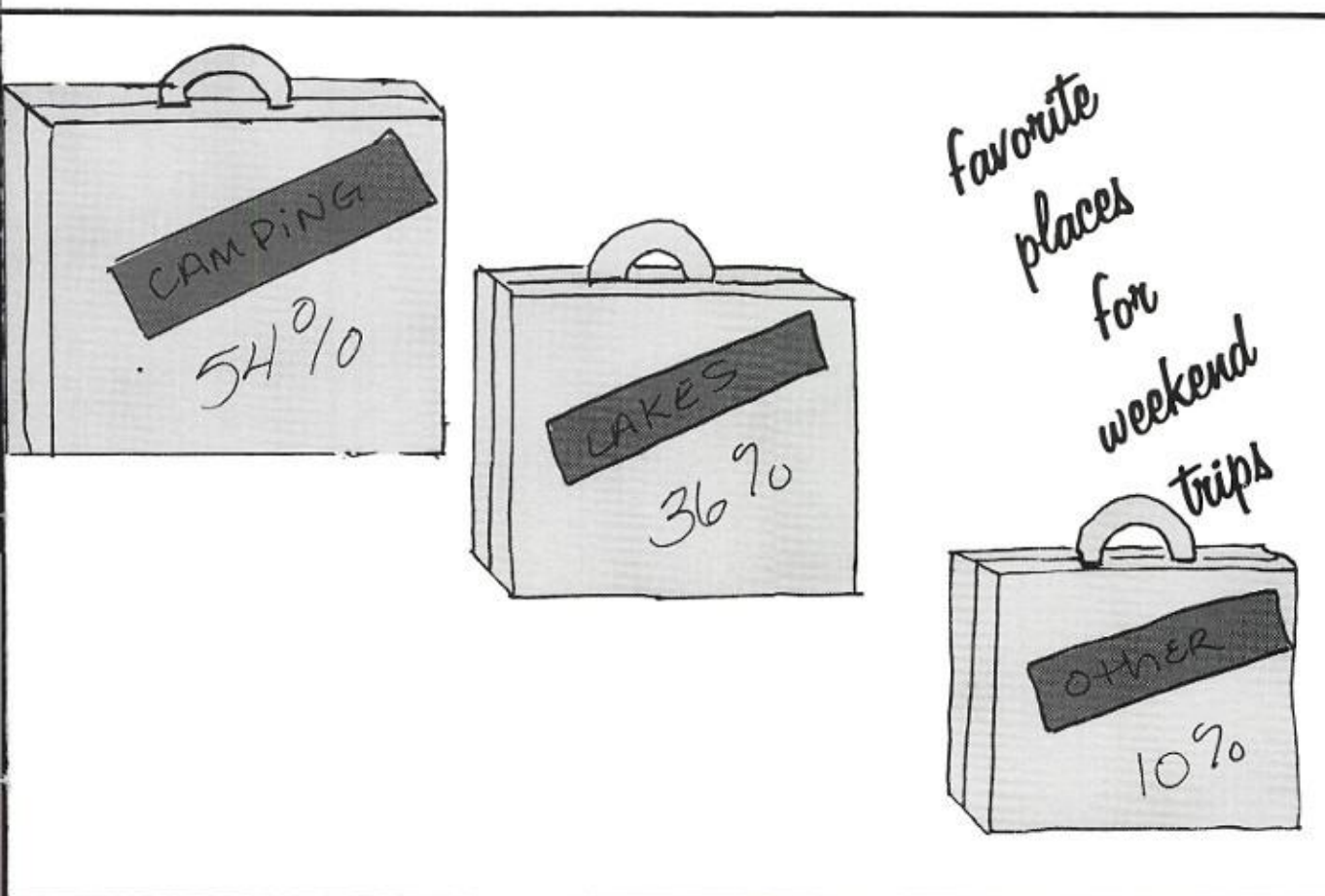
Leading the busy life of a student, there is just no time for this type of vacation until summer. However, other kinds of trips can be made that serve the same purpose - relaxation.

"Sometimes, when I just want to get away from all the pressures, I go to our lake-house. Everyone needs a little time alone once in awhile," remarks Debbie Williamson. Many students surveyed said that they enjoyed going to the lake on the weekends with their friends and family. "I

like to go fishing with my Dad on the weekends at various lakes," commented David Wright.

Spending time with friends or family is an important reason to take weekend trips. Beth Babina, Michelle Campos, Jean Musslewhite, and Adam Anderson, as well as many other students, look forward to their visits with their relatives off at college. "Sometimes my cousin gets really lonely up at college by himself, and so he begs me to come visit. We always have a lot of FUN," admits Beth Babina.

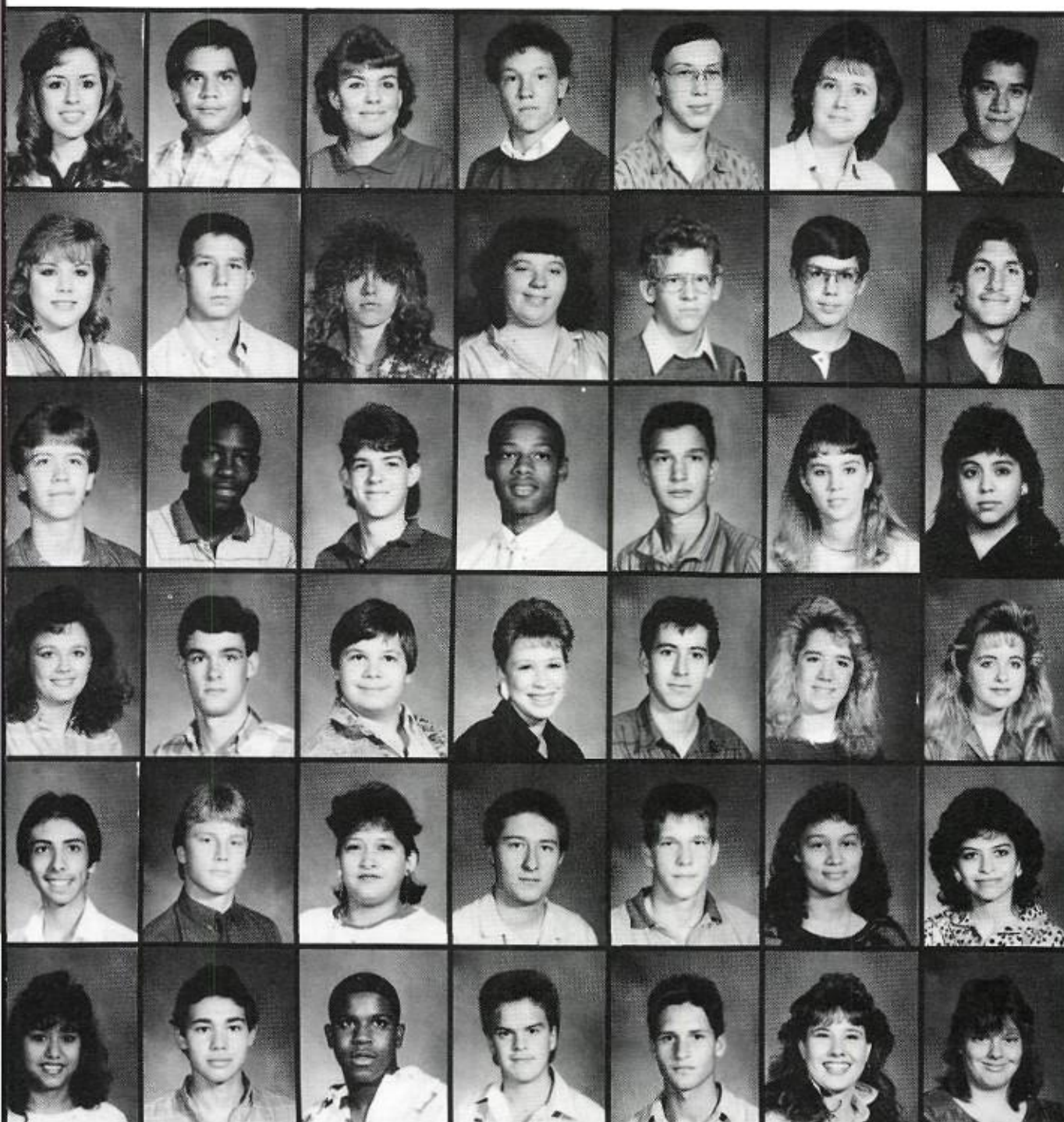
Doing things for relaxation of Stress and spending time with others were the main reasons for weekend trips. "I take a trip when things get to the point that I just yell 'Calgon, take me away!'" exclaims Heather Clarke.



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“Being a Junior means I only have one more year until I’m a Senior!”
-Mark Donato



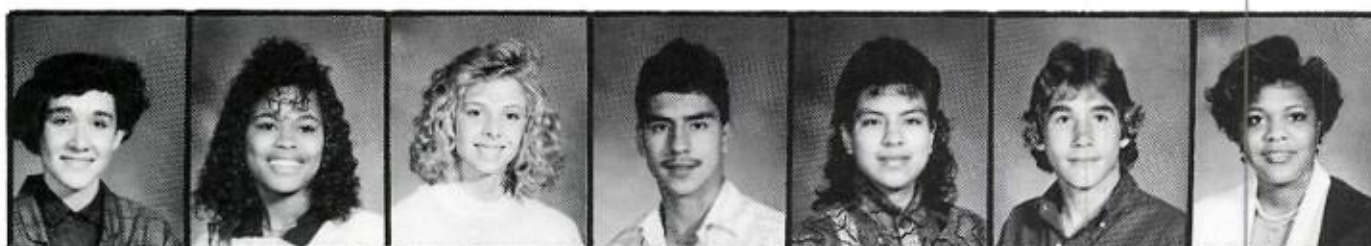
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McCullough, John
McDaniel, James
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McFarland, Spence
McGee, Elliott
McGrady, James
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McMillian, Matt
McWilliams, Talitha
Medellin, Lisa

Merchant, Angela
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Mertes, Lincoln
Messina, Michelle
Mickels, Tracey
Miller, Lori
Miller, Mickey
Molinar, Christopher
Moler, Chris
Montemayor, Alejandra
Montgomery, Kenneth
Moore, John
Morado, Marisol
Morales, Sandra
Moreno, Olivia
Moreno, Ramiro
Moss, Clery
Motf, Sonny
Mouton, Dale
Mulkey, Diona
Mundie, Patsy

Munger, Grethen
Music, Candace
Musslewhite, Jean
Narvaez, Albert
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Nevels, Cynthia



Showing Their Affection Chris Daniels and Tammy Knoll feed each other french fries during lunch. Oh how romantic it is!

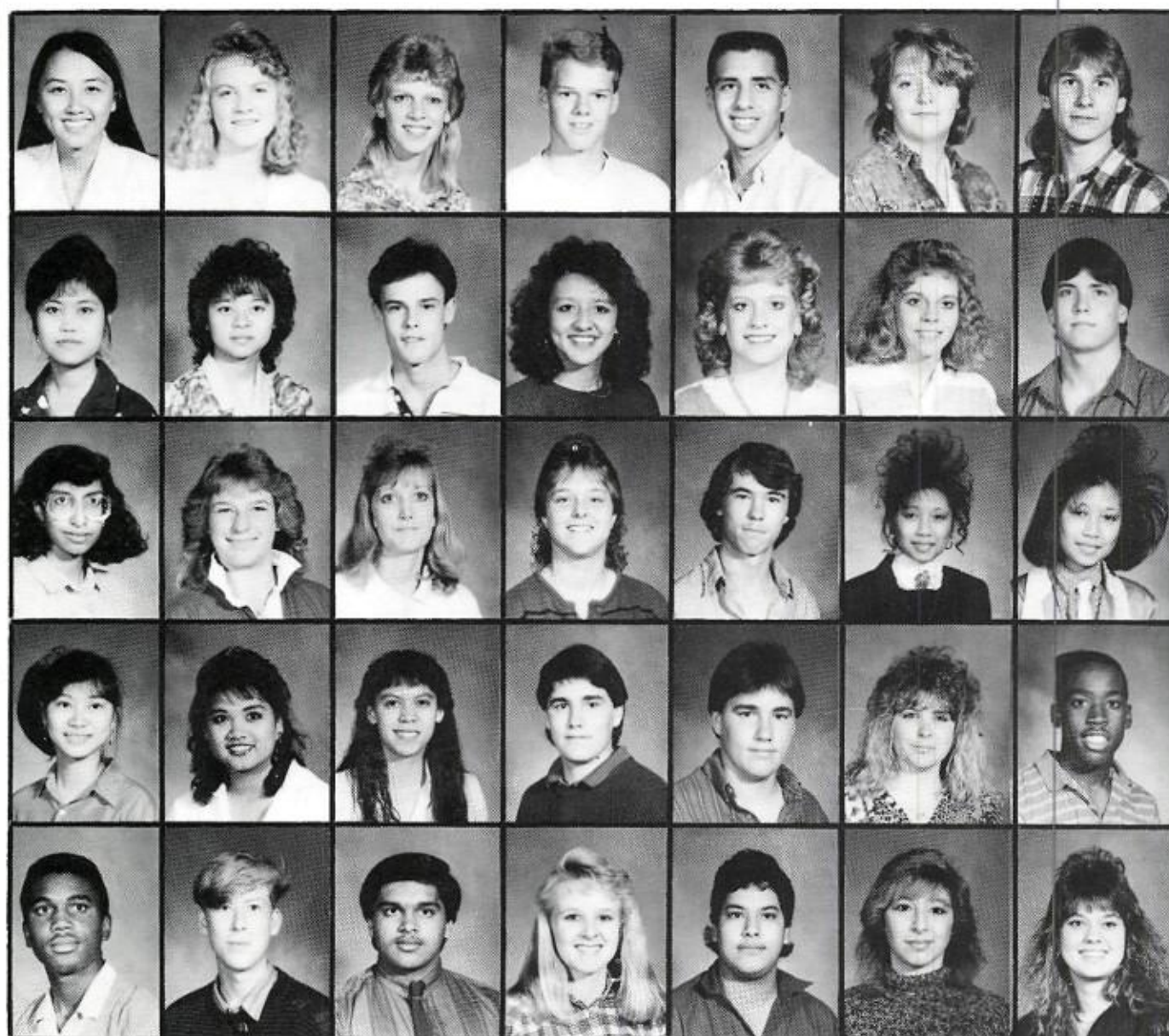
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Nguyen, Hau
Nicholson, Michele
Ogletree, Nicki
Olson, Scott
Ortiz, Gilbert
Ortloff, Melanie
Osborne, Steve

Ounephengsy, Thitsana
Ounnarath, Souphinda
Page, Travis
Palacio, Margie
Partney, Shelley
Patten, Heather
Patten, Randol

Paul, Shani
Pennington, Cinnamon
Perrin, Katrin
Perry, Christy
Peterson, Chris
Pham, Anh
Pham, Duyen Anh
Phan, Thanh Van
Phillips, Rainelda
Poulos, Iren
Powell, Bart
Powell, Bret
Pratt, Shanna
Price, Kirk
Price, Kevin
Quinn, James
Rajan, Suresh
Rambo, Nicole
Ramirez, Marc
Ramos, Yolanda
Ramsey, Diana



PDA — it's not OK!

"We don't need any of that! Save that for after school please!" This teachers' common reply could be heard frequently in the halls when two students were "caught in the act" of PDA Public Display of Affection. Although hand-holding was not as forbidden as kissing between classes, the Handbook for Students and Parents called PDA "in poor taste and disruptive behavior for the educational environment." Teachers felt that PDA distracted from learning.

However, students with "steady" girlfriends/boyfriends thought otherwise

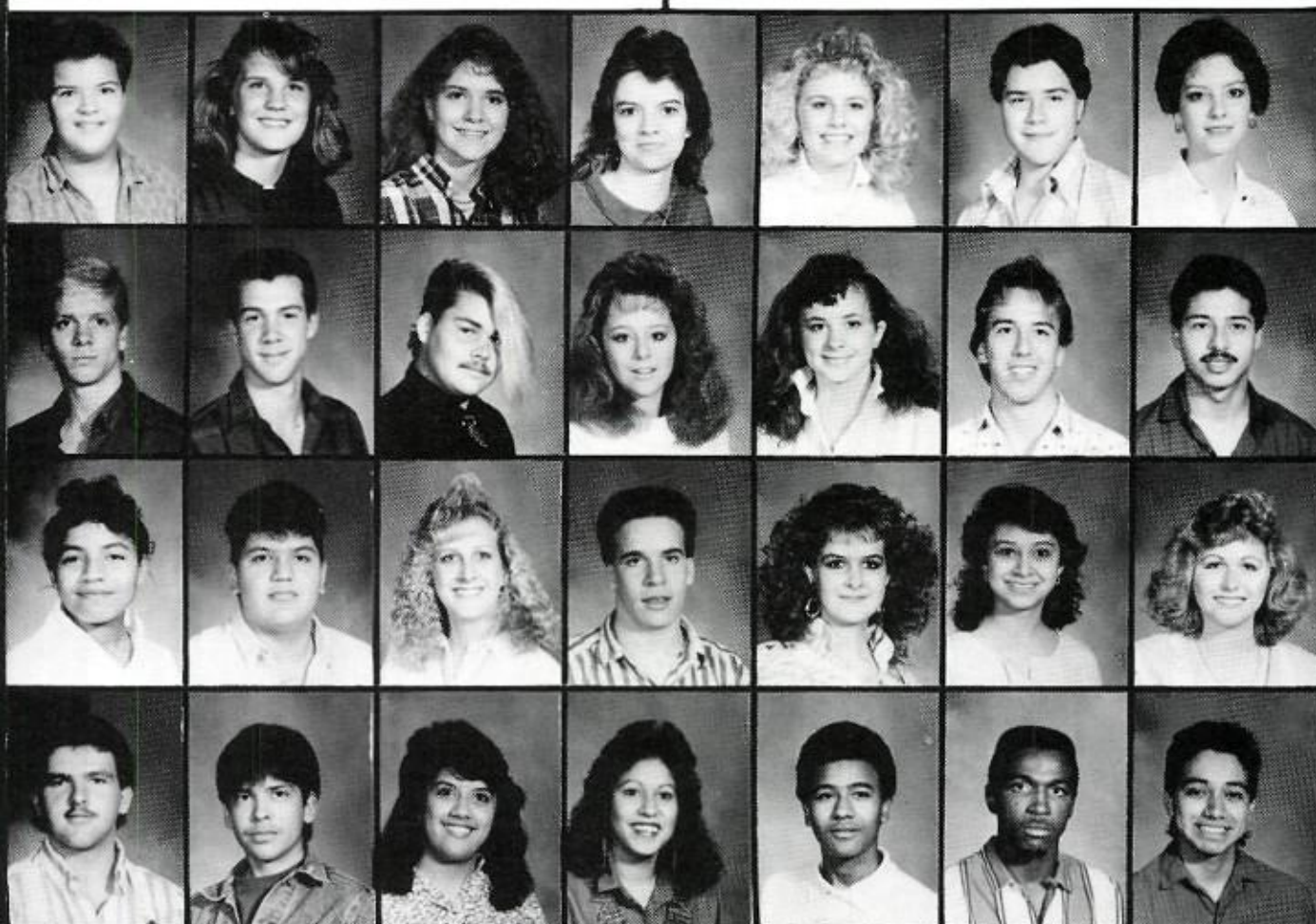
and chose to ignore this rule. Many couples could be seen at the lockers or on their way to class kissing, holding hands, etc ...

"I think PDA is gross!" exclaims Tracey Mickels. "There's a time and a place for everything, and during school in front of everyone is not the right time nor place," tells Amanda Ratliff. Many students like Tracey Mickels and Amanda disapproved of the PDA along with teachers. Mrs. Sneed explains, "A person should have enough respect for their friends and even more for themselves not to be so open at school."

Said it



"One step closer to being a senior!"
-Michelle Boley



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Ratliff, Amanda
Rawlins, Donna
Reed, Christie
Reeves, Kenneth
Rendon, Kristie

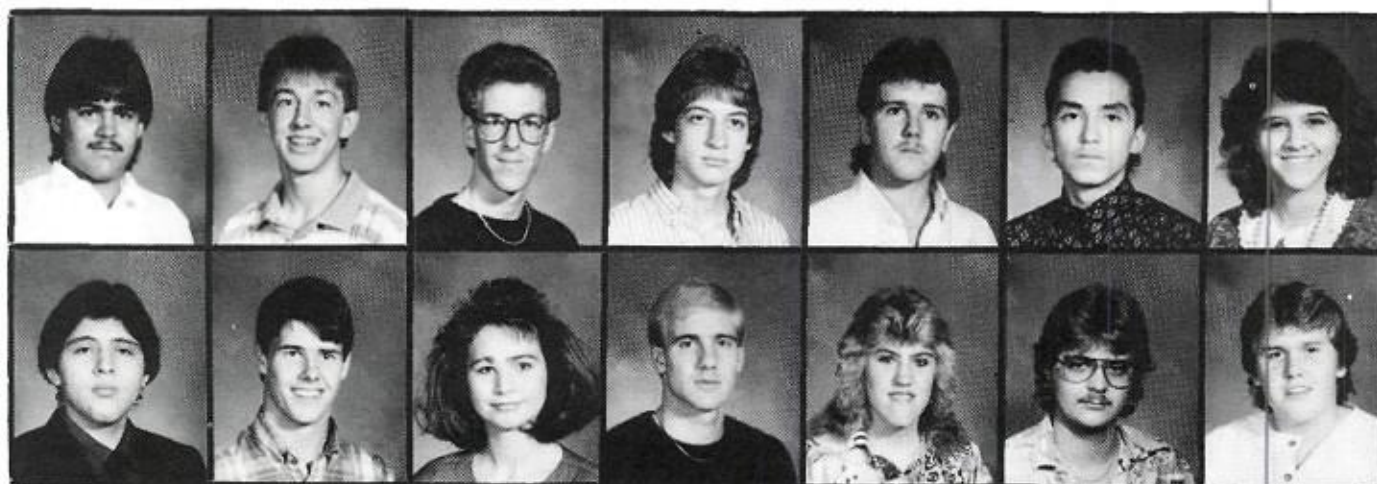
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Revita, Rod
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Rhodes, Jan
Robinson, John
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Rombach, Amy
Rudino, Sean
Rucker, Barbara
Ruiz, Jennifer
Russell, Christy

Russell, Michael
Saenz, Albert
Saldivar, Christina
Samarripa, Priscilla
Sambolin, Jose
Sample, Adrian
Sanchez, David

Sanchez, Michael
Saunders, Gary
Schwartz, Cody
Screws, Gary
Segars, Steven
Selvera, Chris
Sepulveda, Blanca

Sepulveda, Joaquin
Sevey, Robert
Sheehan, Maegan
Shepherd, John
Shields, Lisa
Shipman, DeWayne
Sides, Ralph



Oh How Gross! Shawn
Burrell displays his
table manners as he
shovels in him lunch
in the cafeteria.
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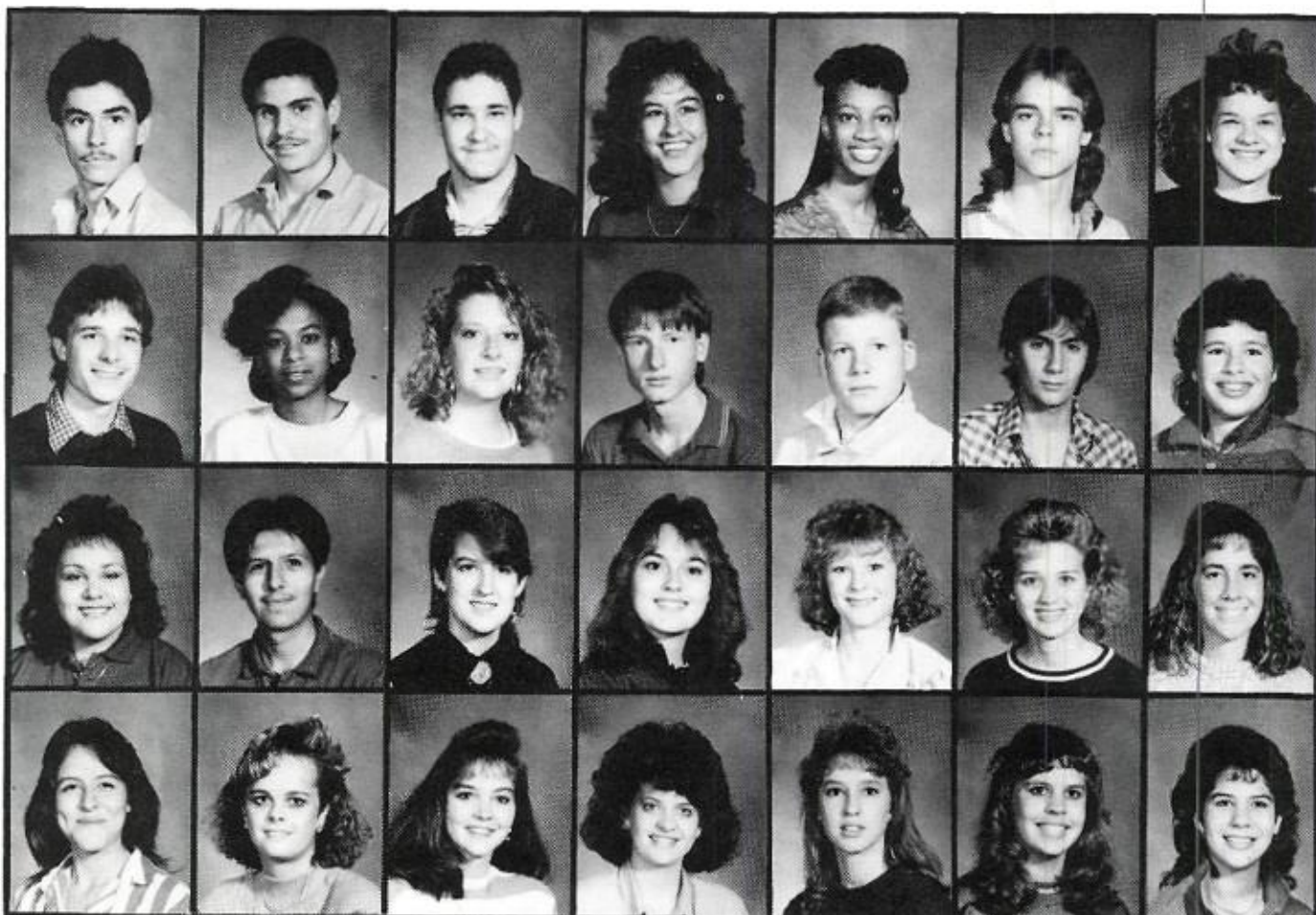


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Sigur, Vincent
Sikes, James
Silva, Vicky
Singleton, Sheretta
Slayton, Bobby
Smith, Jennifer

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Smith, Marshella
Smith, Tania
Smith, Terry
Smrcina, John
Soldevila, Ricky
Sosa, Lisa

Soto, Eva
Soto, Ruben
Speegle, Lyn
Spence, April
Spinks, Vonda
Stebritz, Stephanie
Stevenson, Tammy

Stewart, Melissa
Stewart, Monica
Stone, Kristen
Stovall, Kelli
Sugg, Shelley
Sullivan, Cathy
Swartzendruber,
Debbie





Swearingen, Mary
Tabor, Carla
Tackett, Angie
Tei, Ron
Thao, Long Tieng
Thao, May Choua
Thomas, Jason

Thompson, Larry
Thompson, Mark
Thompson, Michael
Thompson, Tracy
Thrasher, Michelle
Throne, Shelli
Thurston, Chris

Tietz, Ernie

Tijerina, Liza

Tills, Christine

Tomlinson, Lewis

Torres, Rickey

Tovar, Pete

Trainham, Shelly

Trevino, Albert

Least FAVORITE Things

I hate people who lie and caught and then try to lie their way out of being caught!

-Kim Kuehler

Tomatoes!

-Eric Williams

Mike - it tastes like rancid phlegm!

-Kari Turner

The taste of orange juice right after you've brushed your teeth.

-Lanie Hubbard

Going shopping without any money.

-Janelle Emery

I hate public restrooms - especially without toilet paper.

-Traci Winchester

Green beans.

-Cory Winters

Bushy eyebrows.

-Debbie Williamson

I hate it when people drive down the street with their blinkers on and you don't know when they're going to turn.

-Alfred Castillo

Guys that think they're IT!

-Christine Tills

Cafeteria food

-Bryan Trussell

I really can't stand it when short, squatty people wear short little mini-skirts.

-Dee Dee Dunn

Phonies and people who are always trying to prove something.

-Adam Anderson

Gas!

-Jody Smith

Short minis  30%

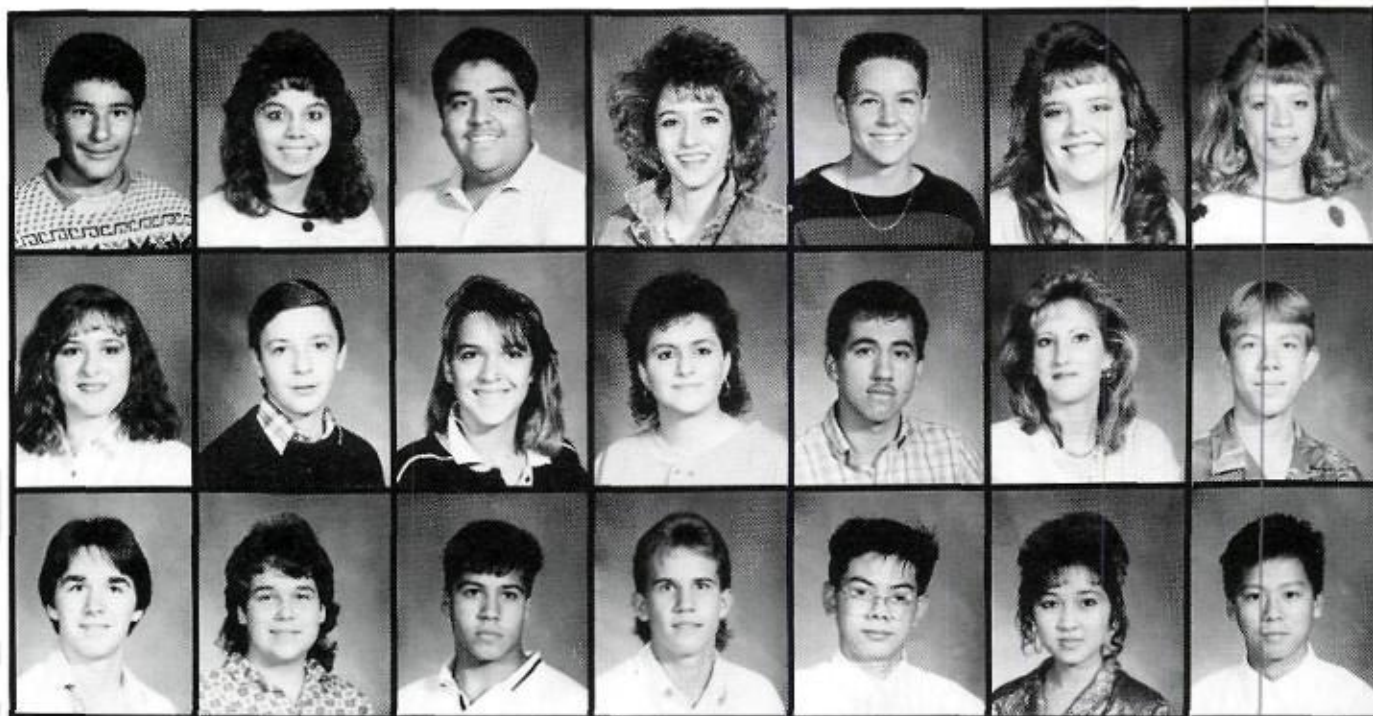
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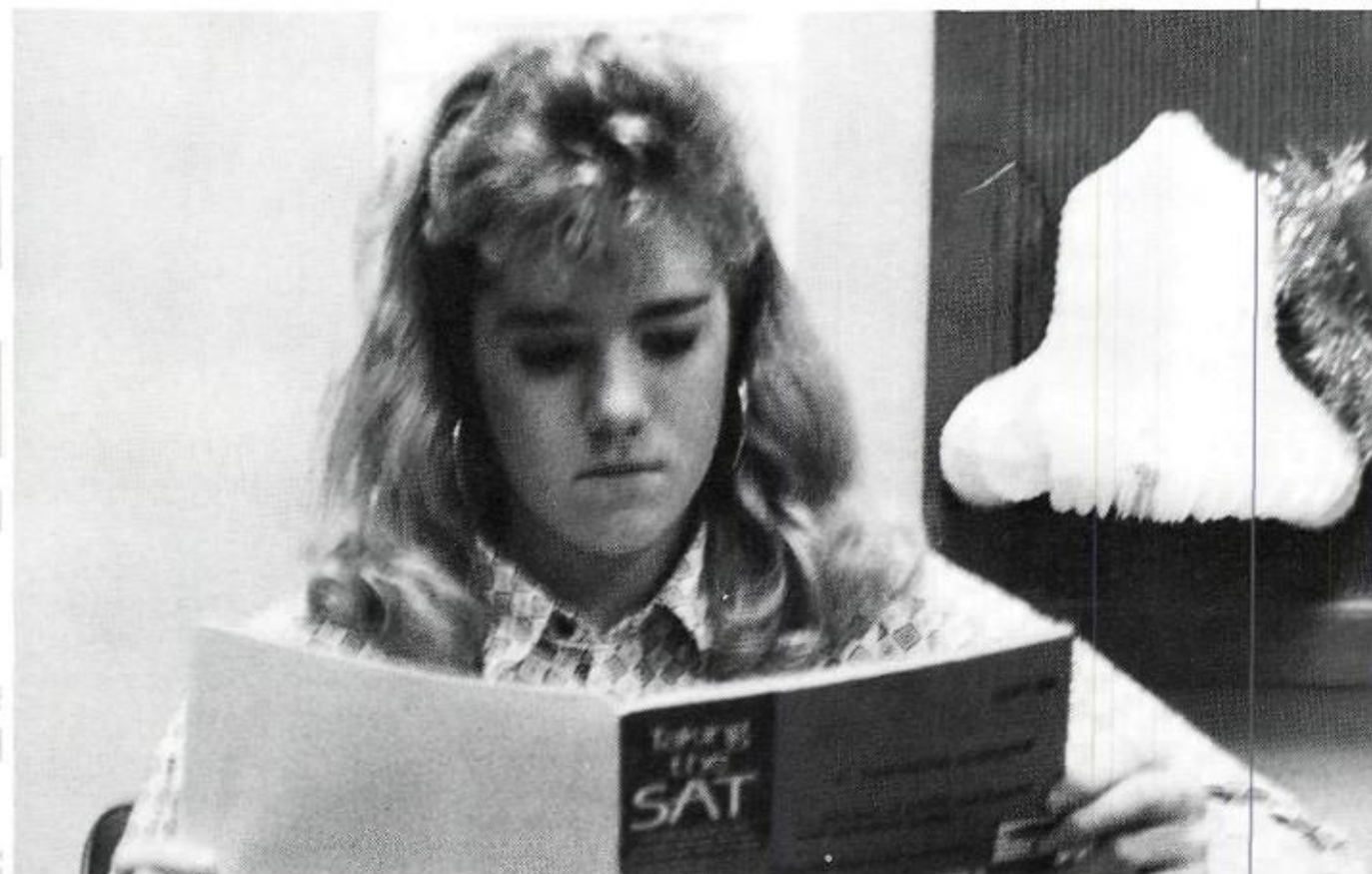
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Tyner, Lisa
Usrey, Julie
Valdez, Vincent
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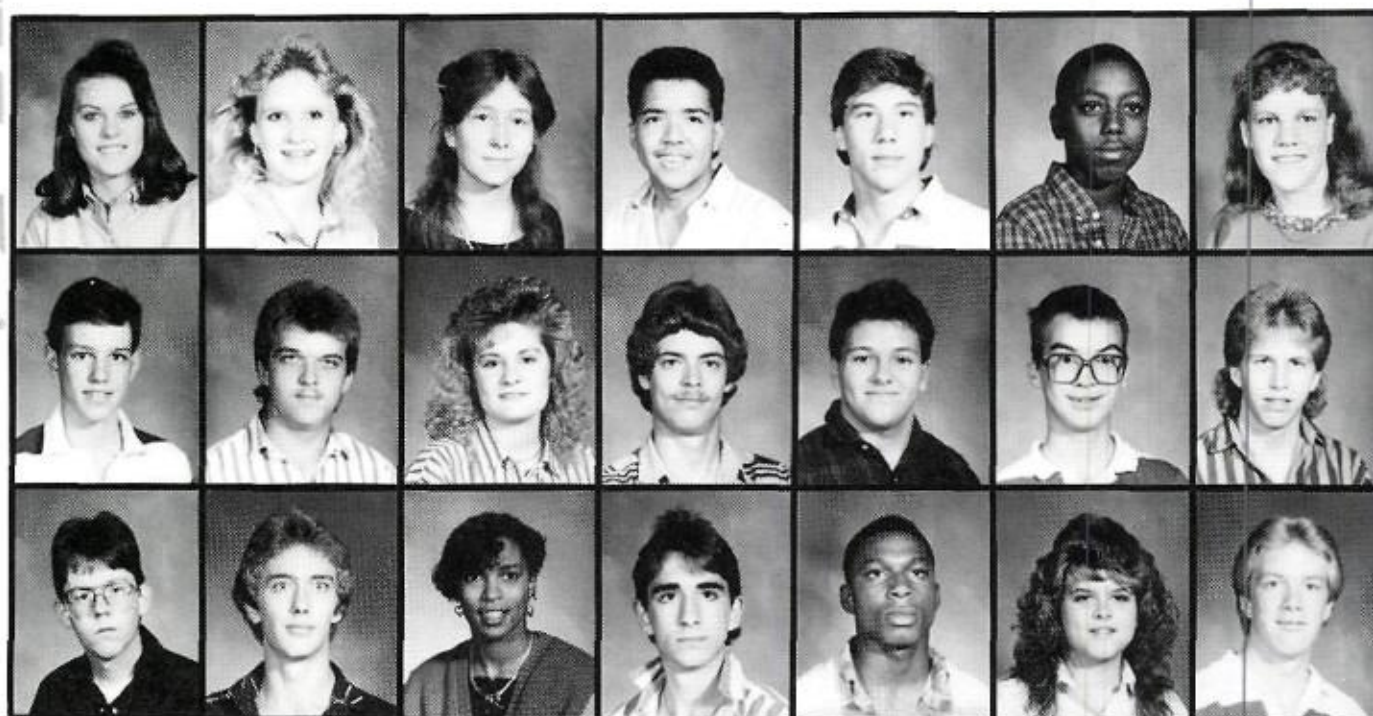


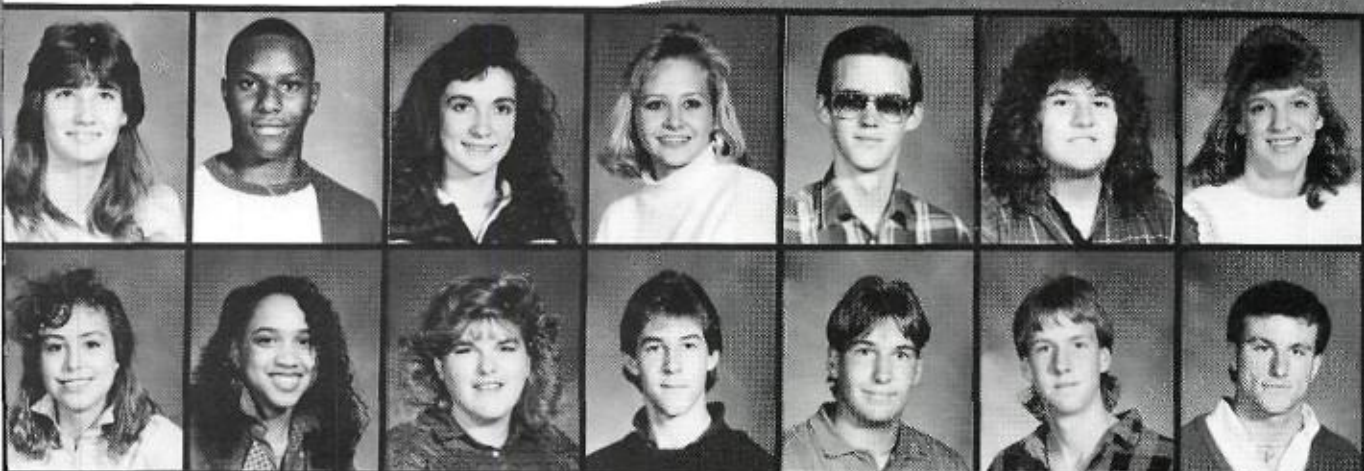
Preppin', Lori Miller
reviews the booklet that
she received after
attending the PSAT
course.
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Waiser, Shelly
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Waldrop, Shannon
Walker, Joseph
Warren, Joey
Washington,
Anthony
Watson, Kay
Watson, Sean
Webb, Casey
Webster, Rebecca
Werla, Henry
Westmoreland, Paul
Wheeler, Jimi
Wheetley, Chris

White, Jack
White, Joe
White, Shan
White, Todd
Wilder, Toris
Wilkerson, Bridgette
Wilkerson, Brook





Williams, Leslie
Williams, Patrick
Williamson, Debbie
Williamson, Kim
Williamson, Michael
Wills, Nahina
Wilson, Jamie

Wilson, Jennie
Wilson, Tiffany
Winkel, Jeri
Winstead, David
Winters, Cory
Wooley, Paul
Wright, David

READY *for the* BIG ONE

SAT/PSAT PREP

.5 million high school students take the SAT and PSAT each year, and less than half know what they're in for.

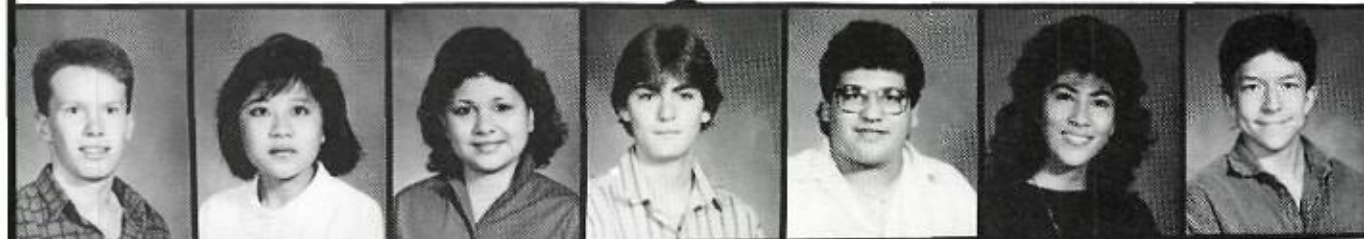
"It's really scary because it's a test that can determine the rest of your life," admits Karen East.

This year many juniors had the opportunity to participate in classes that taught special test-taking skills. The school district received a grant that funded the organization of a SAT/PSAT prep course. Students were chosen from SGP and GP who were top performers on their sophomore PSAT to try out the course. It proved to be a success!

"We really didn't learn basic math and English skills. We learned how to outsmart the testmakers," told Travis Page. Since the results were so good, the course

was offered to other students for a price of \$25. Travis and other test-takers learned how not to be JAS. JAS stands for "Just An Average Student!! The course taught students to recognize the traps that JAS would fall for.

Those who were not able to attend one of the sessions help prepared for the PSAT in other ways. Robin Bannister mentions that she studied programs on computer disks. Others got ready by reading books to enlarge their vocabulary. Michelle Campos shares the secret of her large vocabulary. "I watch a lot of TV," she exclaims. Yeah, right! Tony Westmoreland felt that he was more than ready for the big test on October 20th. "I have bought many #2 pencils!!"



Wyatt, Vince
Xiong, Mariya
Yanez, Lizette
Yant, Todd
Ybarra, Juan
Yeager, Michelle
Young, Kyle

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“Two years closer to graduation”
-Angie Sorrell”

Standing Out - Officers step up

It was second time around for the sophomores and what better way to go around than with the Sophomore Class Officers. These five students attended Student Council meetings on Friday mornings to voice the opinions of the Sophomore Class.

Aside of attending meetings, the officers worked hard to organize the decorations for the Sophomore Hall during Homecoming and to help support and promote other peers to give money for the needy to give to the Adopt-A-Family Program. “I enjoyed helping the needy families during Christmas time. It really touched the other officers and myself to see a needy family so happy,” commented Christie Bailey.

This years Sophomore Class Officers were a responsible bunch of stu-

dents. They worked diligently to involve their peers in many activities throughout the year.

*Sophomore Class Officers -
Randy Adamson, President;
Michael Hunt, Reporter; Abel
Barron, Vice President;
Christie Bailey, Treasurer;
Tiffany Triplett, Secretary.
-Phone by Melonie Thorne*

Adamson, Randall
Addison, Michelle
Adelmann, Mark

Agnew, Gerri
Alaniz, Ana
Alba, Ricky

Alexander, Stacie
Allain, Mark
Allen, Kevin

Allen, Kim
Allen, Tracy
Alonzo, Nicole

Alsup, Kristi
Alvarado, Elizabeth
Amaro, Martin
Amaya, Elizabeth
Andrews, Melissa
Anguiano, Steve
Angelo, Jesus





Annstedt, David
Armijo, Alma
Armijo, Veronica
Armstrong, Becky-Kay
Arnold, Brandon
Arnold, Mike
Arrington, Michelle

Atkinson, Sonya
Austin, Yvette
Babina, Bobby
Babina, Jeffrey
Bacarella, Apolla
Bailey, Christie
Baker, Shannon

Ballard, Richard
Banda, Angelina
Barrett, Mike
Barron, Abel
Bass, Latrisa
Bates, Tommy
Batte, Denise

Bayat, Armita
Beall, Jason
Beers, Robert
Bell, Carol
Benavidez, Elizabeth
Bennett, John
Bennett, Tara

Bentry, Clifford
Biggins, John
Boxquez, Mike
Braudaway, Candi
Brillhart, Lisa
Brockner, Natalie
Brodie, Marybeth

Brown, Candy
Brown, Cynthia
Bruner, Scott
Bryce, Amy
Buck, Mary
Buentello, Urban
Burdick, Pann

Burgess, Keith
Burkett, Sammy
Burleson, Steve
Burns, Michelle
Burt, Willie
Busch, Gloria
Conde, Alfredo

Cain, Kelle
Calderson, Lori
Callaway, Joyce
Campbell, April
Campbell, Debbie
Carey, Kristi
Carpenter, Stacie

Carter, Reva
Castillo, Todd
Cauley, Carla
Cauthen, Katrina
Cauthorn, Chad
Cauiness, Ryan
Chanthavogsa, Chantha

Charles, Lisa
Chavez, Rosa
Chase, Jennifer
Chester, Sharon
Chester, Shelia
Childress, Lorraine
Chow, Jason

I'M STARVING . . .

*Mark Kaplin, Randy Adamson,
and Derrick Williams sneak to
the vending machines during
class.*

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Christian, Alicia
Christian, Jeff
Chu, Margaret
Collins, Shelia
Contreras, Joe Lewis
Contreras, Martha
Cook, Billy

Cooper, Kerrica
Cordera, Silvia
Cornett, Andrea
Corren, Eric
Corsiga, Ofelia
Cortez, Jr.
Corwin, Russell

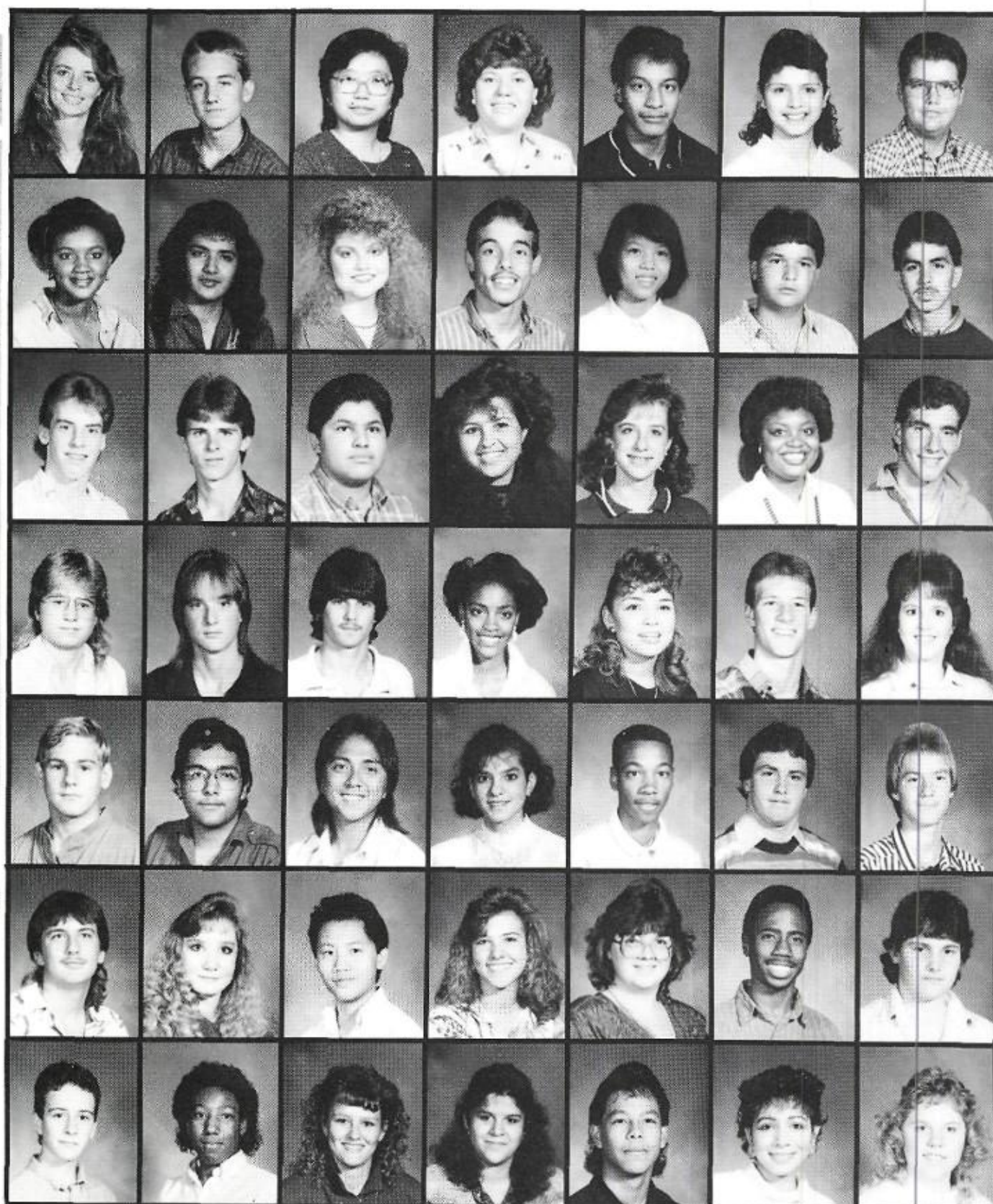
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Casper, Jason
Costilla, Luis
Couch, Patty
Cowles, Carrie
Cox, Lisa
Cozad, Michael

Craft, Debbie
Crawford, Tracy
Crawford, Scott
Crenshaw, Anika
Cress, Raquel
Crittenden, Brent
Cruce, Beth

Cruse, Daryl
Cruz, Dan
Cruz, John
Cruz, Mari
Cullins, Anthony
Cullum, Bobby
Cymer, Derek

Danels, Chris
Daniel, Dian
Dao, Don
Davis, Candida
Davis, Dee
Davis, Diallo
Davis, Jason

Davis, Marc
Day, Dalton
Day, Misty
Dela Cruz, Sandra
Dela Garza, Guillermo
Deleon, Sonya
Delo, Lacey



Hunger

Pains!

Snack Attack

When fourth period finally rolled around, to most students' food was on the mind. Although first lunch seemed like a dream to those who waited until third, many sophomores found ways to conquer their hunger pains.

The vending machine was their first and only answer. Finding an excuse to get out of class was the first step. One student commented, "I told my teachers I needed to see the counsellor, and I go get something to eat." The only problem about getting out of class for snacks was being caught. "Mrs. Overton took my food and kept it for herself," replied John Leaky. Mandy McMeans commented, "I was yelled at and they took my food."

There were also those sophomores that found methods to avoid being caught. "I always run when I see any administrator," added Cindy Phillips. Some students said they were just too "slick" to be caught!

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“Being A Sophomore means that I am no longer the lowest man on the totem pole.”
Brent Crittenden



DeLo, Lacey
DeRoven, David
Dillon, John
Dix, Shawn
Doig, Melanie
Domangue, David
Donley, John

Dooley, Jason
Dosch, Brandon
Douglas, Karie
Dowker, Laurie
Downey, Yolanda
Downs, Chris
Dreher, Doug

Duphorne, Michael
Dutton, Cathy
Duty, Laura
Dyess, Melonie
Edington, Julie
Ellis, Jason
Emmons, Rachel

Erwin, Jeff
Espinoza, Michelle
Espiricueta, Marlo
Fairchild, Shelia
Faires, Johnnie
Fanning, Dudley

Farmer, Marsha
Farris, Brandy
Felton, David
Field, Allen
Fields, Ron
Fierro, Diana
Fioretti, Brent



Pay you tomorrow-said Doug Drear as he asked Elizebeth Amaya if he can borrow some lunch money for the day during passing period in sophomore hall.

-photo by Melonie Thorne

I'll Gladly Pay You Tuesday... for \$\$ today.

Can I borrow some money? I promise I'll pay you back tomorrow!"

Borrowing money became a must for many sophomores this year. The reasons for borrowing money varied and sometimes when the money was lent, it was never paid back. "I hate borrowing money because you always have someone on your back to pay back the money," complained Stacy Vestal.

On the other hand, some students made every effort to pay back the amount they had borrowed. Jennifer Chase replied, "I feel that if someone is nice enough to lend you money, the least you can do is pay them back." Laura Krieger exclaimed,

"I pay my debts so I expect to be paid back!"

The amount of money borrowed ranged from a few cents to a couple of dollars. The lenders were mainly close friends or parents. The money was used for snacks during school, lunch, and essential needs. John Heinemann remarked, "I borrow to pay back debts or money I borrowed from someone else!"

Many sophomores didn't think their borrowing was compulsive, but Jason Cosper's views were different, "I borrow because I'd rather use their money than mine."

Fisher, Tevon
Foley, Sandie
Foreman, Aaron
Foreman, Bruce
Foreman, LaShall
Foster, Jerome
Francis, Delbert

Galvan, Clem
Garcia, Alex
Gracia, Chris
Garcia, Rachael
Gardner, Robert
Gardner, Glyn
Garland, Kelley

Garza, Rebeca
Garza, Santos
Gibson, Cheryl
Gilliam, Teasha
Gingo, Michele
Godbois, Mickey
Gomez, Iva

Gonzales, Hector
Gonzales, Kimi
Gonzalez, Denise
Greear, Jeff
Green, Nicole
Green, Valorie
Gregg, Corey

Gregg, Joann
Gregory, Christopher
Guajardo, Maria
Guerra, George
Guerra, Raymond
Guerra, Richard
Guillot, Steve





Gwynn, Hugh
 Haefs, Michelle
 Hall, Rickey
 Hall, Ralerie
 Hancock, Frank
 Hanbuek, Jeffrey
 Harmon, Corrie

Harpold, Jeff
 Harris, Brian
 Harris, Lonnie
 Harris, Melanie
 Harris, Stacey
 Hartman, Kathy
 Hartman, Mary

Hawkins, Cheryl
 Haynes, Gretchen
 Heads, Lonnie
 Heineman, John
 Helmick, Carrie
 Helmick, Darcey
 Hemby, Michael

Henderson, Peaches
 Henderson, Robby
 Henshaw, Clyde
 Hensley, Shane
 Hernandez, Johanna
 Hernandez, Ray
 Hernandez, Rosa

Hernandez, Sonia
 Herrera, Lydia
 Hight, Jason
 Hill, Kerry
 Hill, Rachelle
 Hill, Rodney
 Hill, Sila

Holloway, Keisha
 Holt, Brandy
 Horne, Aretha
 Horton, Kelvin
 Hosler, Nicole
 House, Vicki
 Housewright, Amber

Housewright, Jeff
 Howard, Courtney
 Howard, James
 Howes, Shawn
 Huff, Stefani
 Hughes, Traci
 Hunt, Michael

Hunt, Nickey
 Hutto, Kristi
 Hwang, Julie
 Ignacio, Sonia
 Insio, Philp
 Jenkins, Ladd
 Jenkins, Tammy

Johnson, Anthony
 Johnson, Kimberly
 Johnson, Jennifer
 Johnson, Laura
 Johnson, Monica
 Johnson, Scott
 Johnson, Steve

Jones, Gerald
 Jones, Kristie
 Jones, Mike
 Juarez, Frank
 Kaplon, Mark
 Keen, Tracey
 Keller, Michael
 Kemper, Cindy
 Kendrick, Ronda
 Kennedy, Trevor
 Kerr, Robin
 Khanthongdy,
 Samprason
 Kimbrell, Kimberly
 Kitchen, Mark
 Knobbe, Kim
 Knoblock, Scott
 Krieger, Laura
 La, Chau
 LaLonde, Tommy
 Landia, Amando
 Langham, Kevin
 Lawson, Shelly
 Le, Tuan
 Leahy, John
 Leah, David
 Lee, Tonia
 Lewis, Michelle
 Lloyd, Rashonda
 Loken, Felicia
 Lopez, Debra
 Lopez, Sandra
 Lovelace, Janisha
 Lowder, Angelica
 Lucas, David
 Lucas, Ginger
 Lucero, Pilar
 Lunca, Gary
 Luna, Juan
 Lynn, Loreasa
 Maese, Sandra
 Mair, Jennifer
 Malone, James
 Malone, Keith
 Manhattan, Sean
 Mann, Terry
 Manton, Jesse
 Marble, Heather
 Marble, Todd
 Marcus, Anthony
 Manion, Melissa
 Marquez, Rosa
 Martinez, Diana
 Martinez, Jonathan
 Martinez, Ruben
 Martinez, Valentin
 Masinelli, Tony
 Mayeux, Michelle
 McCarthy, Danelle
 McCord, Dianna
 McCoy, Alexandria
 McCracken, Mike
 McDonald, Kevin
 McFalls, Jennifer
 McGriff, Kataine
 McKee, Kim
 McLeland, Tiffani
 McMeans, Mandy
 McNamara, Neil
 McWilliams, Chris
 Mecom, Dawn



Hallway Hassles — Passin' through

Home, home on the range! This is how it felt during passing periods in the halls, "There was just a huge herd of people trying to get to their classes in the short 5 minutes," tells Robert Sedillo.

Many Students chatted with friends during the brief time at their lockers. This also added to the crowds in the halls. "I can't stand it when people just stand in the middle of the hall talking, and it block everyones way," protests Kevin Allen. Some sophomores suggested that having longer passing periods might

solve the hallway hassles. "We barely have enough time to go to the locker and to the bathroom let alone talk with a friend or get a candy bar," complains Billy Cook.

Despite the crowded halls, students were usually still on time to classes. "I just push and shove my way through!" explains Jeff Babina.

WHAT'S UP?!

George Guerrero, Rex Cuajunco, Willie Meirhoff, and Richard Guerrero chat during passing periods. Photo by Melanie Throne



Medina, Maria
Meierhoff, Willile
Mendiola, Stephen
Meredith, Kenneth
Metzger, Dawn
Meyers, Chris
Miles, Tommy

Miller, Erica
Miller, Monica
Miller, Stefani
Miner, Becky
Mittelsteadt, Cavin
Mollard, Christian
Mondragon, Rebecca

Monreal, Thonda
Moore, Andrew
Moore, Nicole
Moore, Tim
Morgan, Jill
Morris, Kimberly
Morris, Robert

Mosley, Willie
Moss, Jeremy
Mulkey, Sheldon
Munoz, Alex
Nevels, Clarence
Nguyen, Phuc
Nichols, Gary

Norris, Wayne
Obeng, Richard
Oliver, Tim
Ortiz, Sergio
Overotn, Ginny
Owens, Marc
Padilla, Josie

Parham, Carol
Parker, Eddy
Parker, Tracey
Patch, Donette
Pate, Cresha
Patterson, Charles
Patterson, Josh,

Peacock, Dawn
Pecararo, Joey
Pena, Jo Ann
Pender, Michael
Pendergrass, Carl
Penney, Lynn
Pennie, Deryl

Perez, Marco
Perez, Patrick
Person, Chris
Peters, Melis
Peterson, Anthony
Peterson, Kirk
Phan, Bichvan

Phillips, Cyndi
Phillips, Jayson
Phillips, Shaun
Pinkerton, Eddie
Pittman, Melissa
Prasifka, Wendy
Pratt, Tracie

Priddy, Rachel
Proctor, Raymond
Puckett, Lance
Rader, Jennifer
Raifsnider, Rene
Ramirez, Janie
Ramirez, Mary

Ramirez, Santos
Ramos, Lisa
Ramos, Ruffel
Randolph, Jennifer
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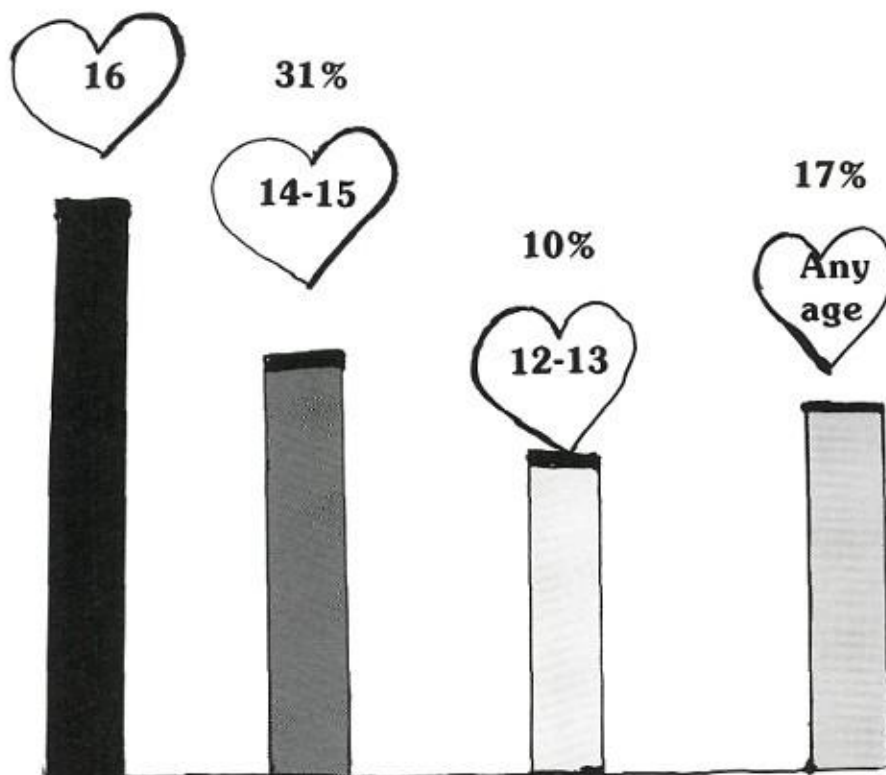
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Roddy, Ronald
Rodriguez, Davie
Rodriguez, George
Rodriguez, Joey
Rodriguez, Tim
Rooth, Jenny

Rosson, Jason
Rouw, Jason
Roundstream, Paul
Roybal, Melissa
Ruiz, Melissa
Ruiz, Sandra



What's the right age to start dating?
42%



Said
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"I like being a sophomore because now I don't get laughed at when I go to upper classmen parties."
-Michelle Mayery.

Ready to go Steady?

"**D**ad when can I start dating?"

"When you're older!"

"How old?"

"When you're 35!"

You're in high school now and you feel you're ready to date---WRONG! "My parents said 17's a good age to begin dating," remarked Aretha Horne. Many said their parents did not mind them dating at 14. No matter what age limit was given to date, the problem of how to date aroused. Double single or group date, which shall it be? "I like to have single dates," exclaimed

Salvador Tejada, "other couples bother me, I like my privacy, Kevin Allen added, "I'd rather double date-I can't drive!"

Parents sometimes posed problems when the dates were being picked up. "My father finds out everything about the guy," commented Rachel Priddy, while Angie Sorrell added her father just talks to them and allows them to leave.

To the sophomores dating wasn't really a problem. The only trouble they encountered was whether or not their parents would let them go.



GETTING CLOSER . . .
Sophomores Hugo Trevino and Elizabeth Alvarado give each other a hug between passing periods.

Sacapano, Rodney
 Saenz, Rachel
 Sager, Charlie
 Salas, Joe
 Salazar, Albert
 Salazar, Debbie
 Saldivar, Richard

Sanderson, Lisa
 Sanderson, Tiffany
 Schiegg, Scott
 Schwagart, Shelly
 Scott, Chris
 Seaba, Chris
 Sedillo, Robert

Self, Brian
 Serna, Crissy
 Session, Michael
 Sexton, Stacy
 Shak, Gnendak
 Shelton, Brit
 Shoaf, Melissa

Shults, Wayne
 Sikes, Tina
 Skeins, Wynndy
 Slack, Jennifer
 Smith, Charles
 Smith, Eddie
 Smrcina, Jeri

Sackett, Michael
 Solis, Laura
 Sorrell, Angela
 Sosa, Priscilla
 Sosa, Stephanie
 Sotelo, Diana
 Spencer, Michelle

Stafford, Jared
 Standefer, Chris
 Stansbery, Jason
 Steigman, Melina
 Stephens, Matt
 Stevenson, Spencer
 Steward, Crystal

Stewart, Stephanie
 Strain, Stewert
 Stroface, Mark
 Sweet, Stephanie
 Tannheimer, Kristi
 Taylor, Latrice
 Taylor, Nicole

Taylor, Renee
 Tei, Kimberly
 Tejeda, Salvador
 Terrazas, Francisco
 Thao, Kea
 Tharp, Kirk
 Theriot, Michele

Thomas, Mitchell
 Thomas, Tasha
 Thompson, Vance
 Thurman, John
 Tolbert, Stacey
 Ton, Phuoc Le
 Tran, Manh

Tran, Kim
 Tran, Phung
 Tran, Thu
 Tran, Tim
 Tran, Vinh
 Trevinio, Debbie
 Trigg, William





IN A DAZE ...
Angie Sorrell thinks about all the things she has to get done before the day's over.



Triplett, Tiffany
 Trujillo, Jennifer
 Turner, Reggie
 VanDonk, Tammy
 VanDonk, Tonia
 Van Worth, David
 Vasicels, Laurie

Vaughn, Regina
 Velez, Vickie
 Venable, Stacey
 Vestal, Stacy
 Villegas, Robert
 Waits, Kathi
 Walkes, Charles

Walker, Rodney
 Wallace, Chris
 Walls, Chris
 Wanker, Mitchell

Ward, Darrin
 Ward, Paula
 Wasney, James
 Watkins, Denise

Watson, Adrian
 Watson, Jill
 Watson, Phillip
 Way, Mike

Wear, Debbie
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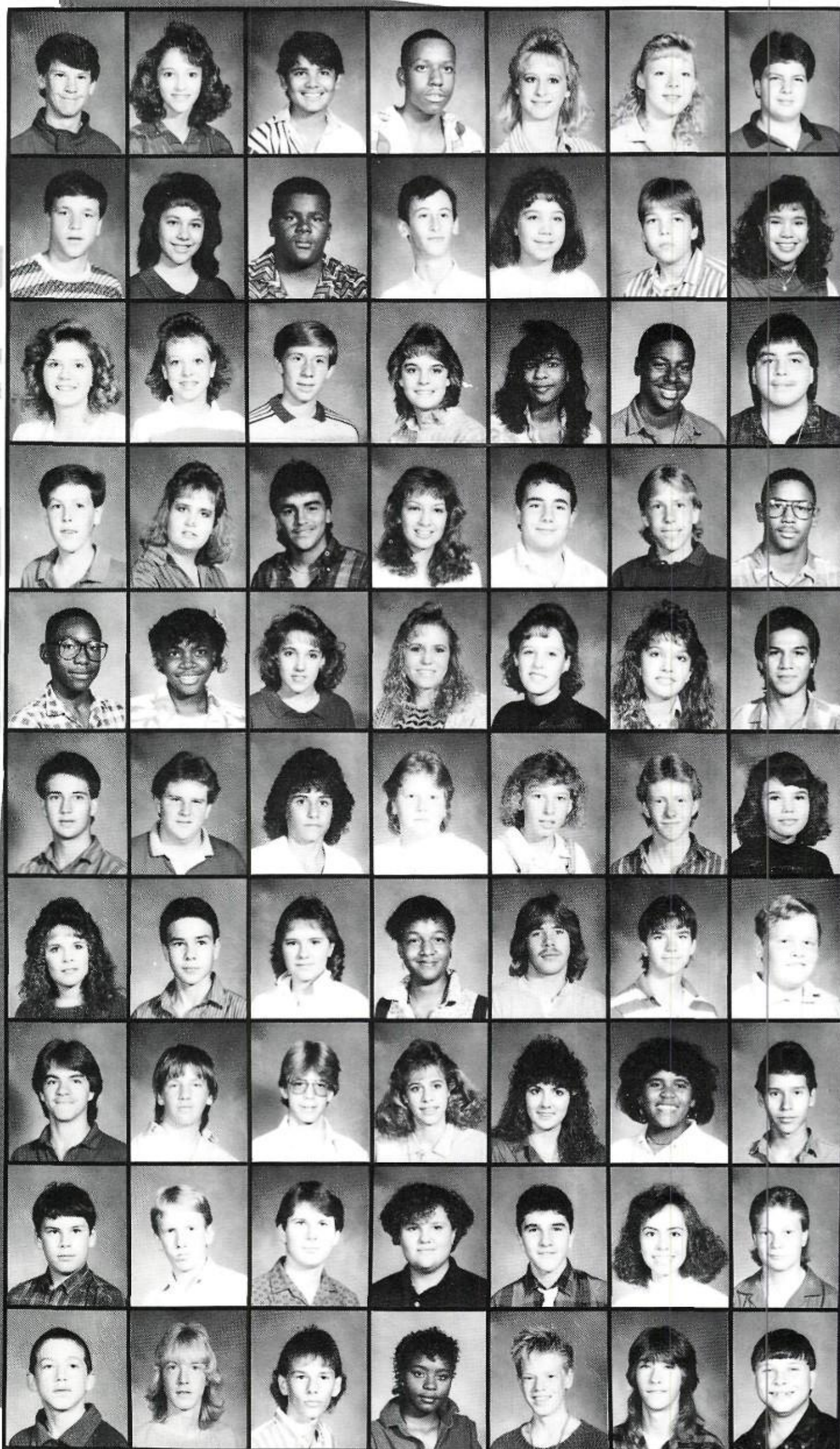
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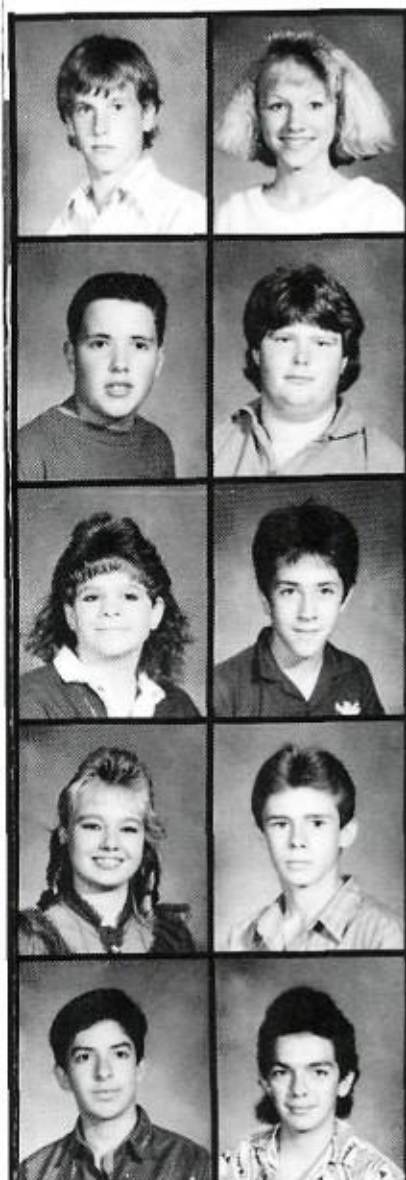
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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Walter Kutz, President; Niki Garcia, Vice-President; Jennifer Harris, Secretary; Chris Pries, Treasurer
— Photo by: Meanie Throne



First Class

Making a great start!

Imagine the frustration and frightened feelings of walking into the halls of high school for the first time as a freshman.

How about adding to that the responsibility of having to lead the freshman class through all the activities of the year and trying to show 1800 other students that the freshman class is good and integral part of the school. For these first time officers high school life was no problem once they began their responsibilities. The first task they encountered as officers was Homecoming decorating. The officers were pleased at the amount of help all the classmates contributed. "Everyone was excited and all had great ideas and were very cooperative," replied Trent Allen. Student Council president Paul Evans added, "the Council officers were very surprised at the outcome and support the freshman had during Homecoming. They gave some of the other

classes a good scare when it came time for the decorating awards. I don't believe we have ever had a freshman group do as well as they did. I was impressed!" Being new to the Student Council "family", at first the officers were quiet, confused, and intimidated at the Friday morning meetings. "When we were told about all the activities we were to take part in our faces went blank—we were completely in another world!" remarked Jennifer Harris. "I was scared to ask questions because the upperclass officers would laugh at us," complained Niki Garcia. It seemed the timidness of the officers made them stronger. Smith, the freshman class sponsor, commented, "After the first two meetings I noticed the officers were becoming stronger in making decisions for the other activities. They also began speaking up and giving the freshman class recognition in the meetings."

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Cantu, Lisa

Cardwell, Karl

Carter, Wendy

Case, Sandi

Castillo, Benjamin

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U-said it quote:
 "I'll always remember the times the upperclassmen would yell out, 'Ah, look at the freshman!'" — Amy Brackeen

Letting your fingers do the walking.

The telephone, a teenager's main necessity, sometimes became a never ending intimidation. It seemed every-time something went wrong or something exciting happened the phone was the first to hear it. The telephone also became a parents main target when grounded.

Being grounded did not stop many freshman from using the phone. Many creative ways were found in which to get in touch with friends. "I go use the phone at a friend's house when I can," said Dayleen Nelson. Others would sneak around and use the phone when their parents left home. "I use the phone from the time they leave till they come home," remarked Chris Pries. When caught the consequences were not too severe. Chris Sampson remarked, "I just get grounded for a longer time when I am caught."

Some of the main uses of the phone was to catch up on the latest gossip, talking to friends about problems, and

talking to that special someone. "When I get home I call friends or they call me and we catch up on what we couldn't talk about in school," remarked Tammi Sudduth. Phone limitations were another problem. Most had to be off by 10:00p.m. Davette Esparza commented, "The latest I'm allowed to use the phone is 9:45 on school days, and that really was a problem because I always got to the good parts around that time." Then there were those special ones who had their own lines. "Since I have my own line I talk forever, I usually get off between 1:00 and 4:00 in the morning," commented Amy Brackeen.

For many of the freshman the telephone was a must! They could not function without using one. What ever the reason for using or not using the phone the temptation was too great. As Glinda Galvan exclaimed, "If I did not have access to a telephone I think I would have to be admitted to a nut house!"

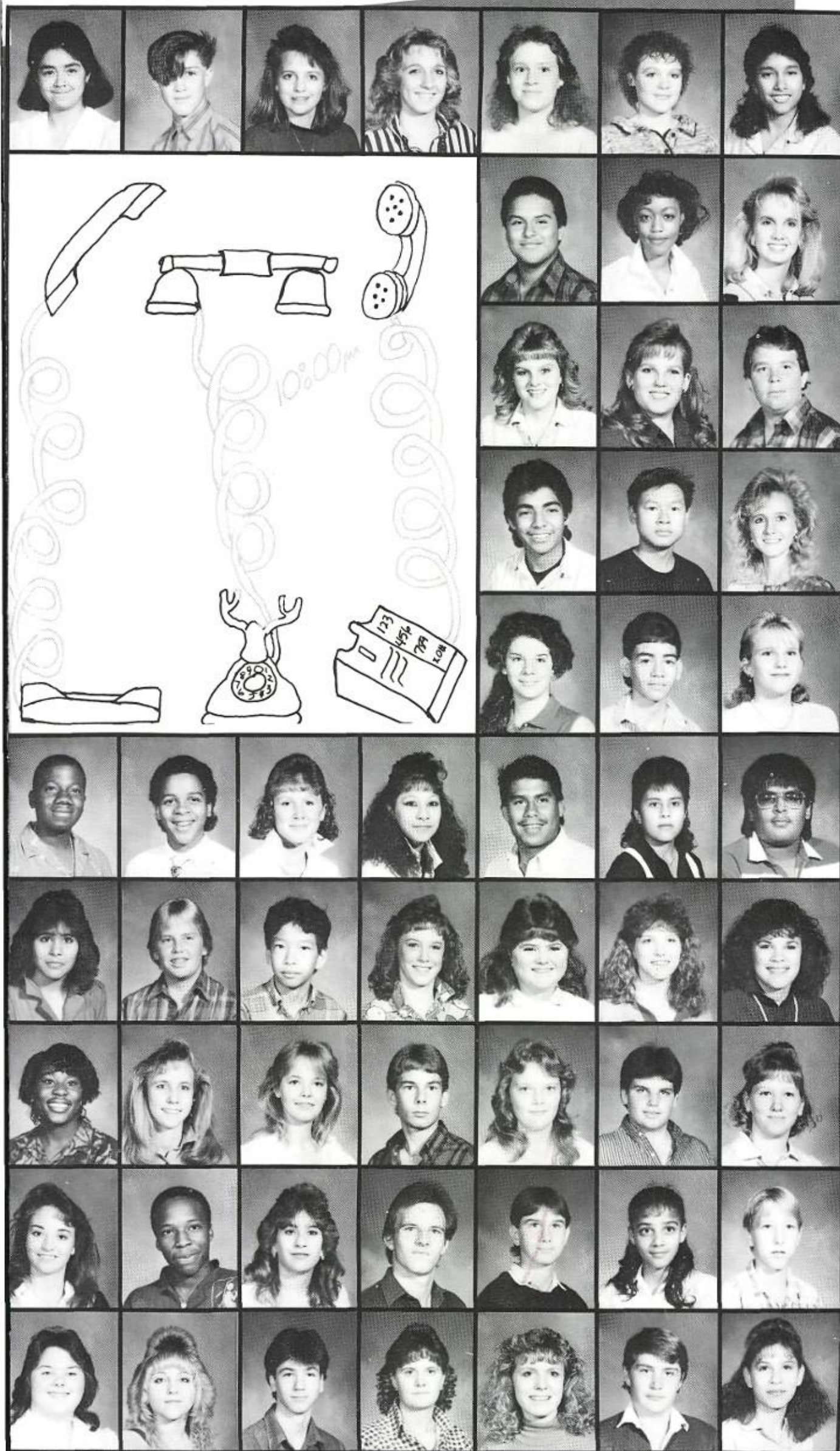
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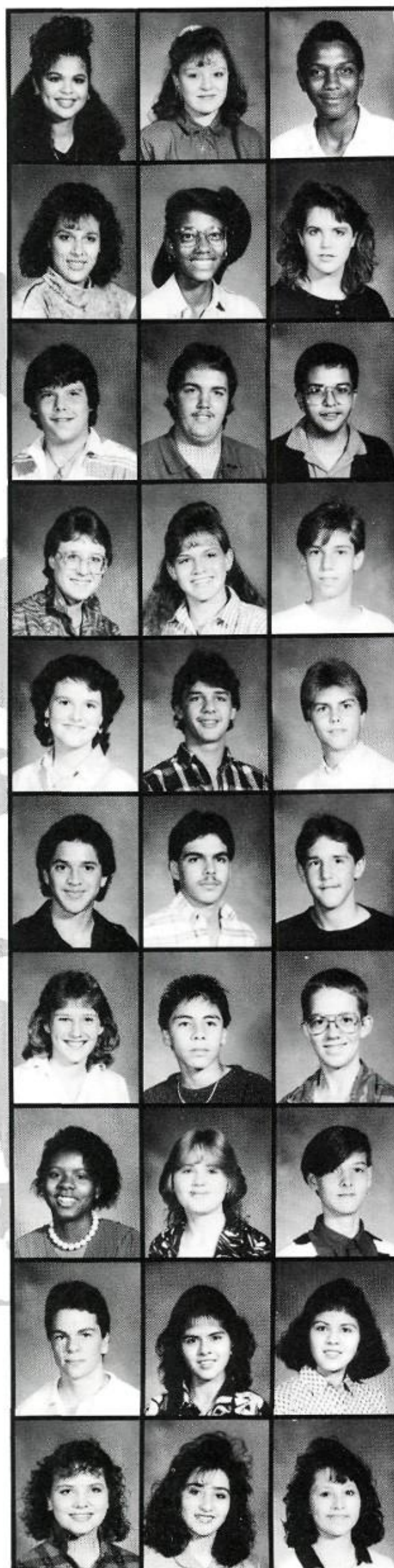
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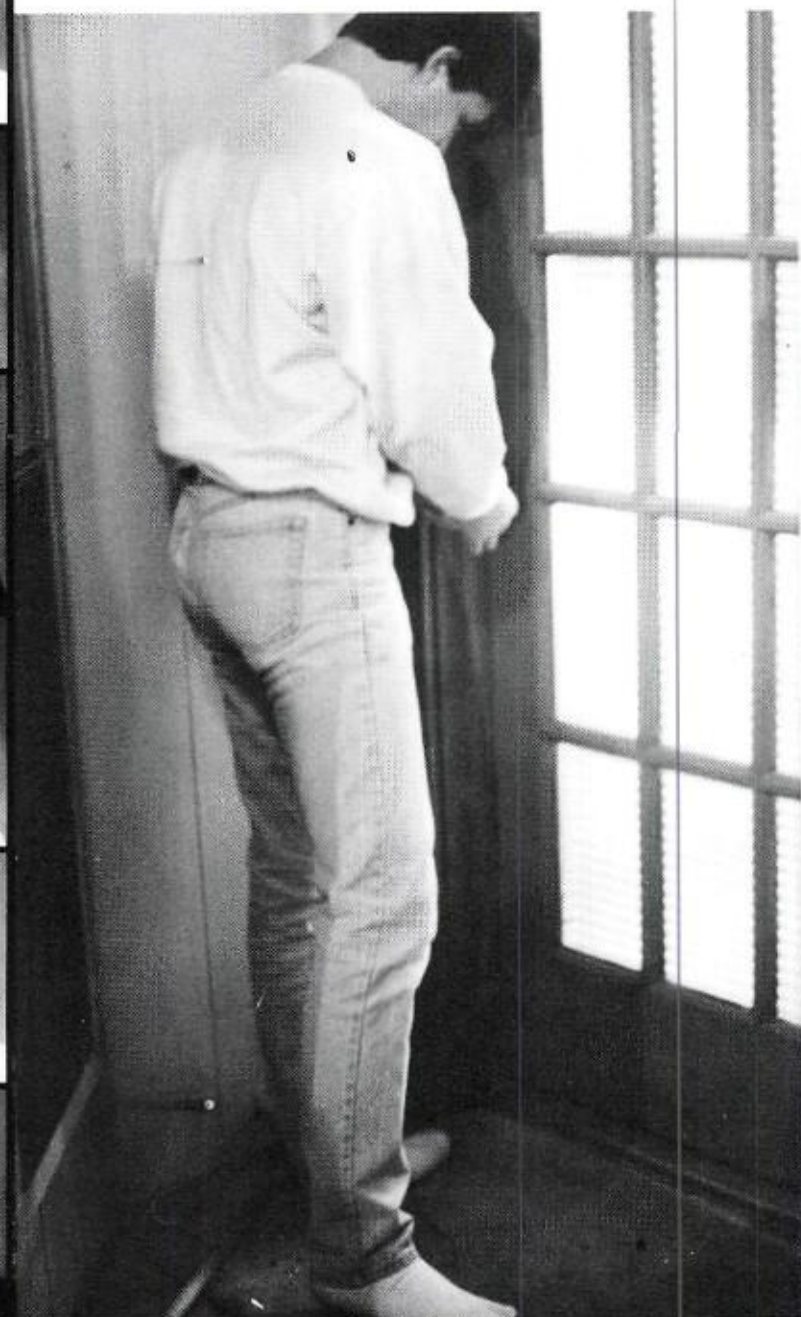
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SEAKIN' in

Trying to be as quiet as possible to avoid getting in trouble, Joel Heffington gets home just a little late from the school dance.

— Photo by: Melanie Throne



Curfew Crisis

The late show

It's 12:35 p.m. on Friday night. It's been a good evening. The game was great and so was the party afterwards. Unfortunately, the clock says it is 35 minutes past that magical moment — CURFEW. The race against the clock was lost again. Silently, you sneak in the front door, praying you slip in unnoticed into the bedroom. Silently tiptoeing past the living room the heart sinks to the toes; there sits Dad reading a book waiting up for his child. Curfews are as much a part of growing up as first dates and proms. But are they a necessary evil or good? Or are they even necessary at all? Freshmen students had different ideas about the curfew controversy. Most freshmen report that 9 or 10 p.m. is the cut-off point on weekdays, and 11 to midnight on weekends. There are many different feelings about these limits. "Without curfews, parents would be up all night worrying if their kids were okay," remarked Colleen Dunn. "My parents are reasonable, so I'd never break my curfew unless it was an emergency. Curfews are needed for protection and safety," added Amy Brackeen. On the other hand, some teens felt that curfews were unnecessary. "Kids should be responsible enough to be home at a reason-

able hour without a curfew. If a teen isn't responsible to date at all," commented Clay Adamson.

What's the punishment for a curfew crime? Getting grounded, what else—whether that means no phone privileges for a week or solitary confinement to the home. Another often mentioned punishment that strikes fear in every teen's heart is an earlier curfew! A few lucky teens say they got off with just a warning, while one or two report that nothing happens. "My parents usually just look at me and 'nice of you to drop in finally' and that's about it," reports Terri Sherrill. Other teens say that while they wouldn't lose any privileges, they'd lose something more important—their parent's trust. This is all the incentive they need. U-SAYD IT!

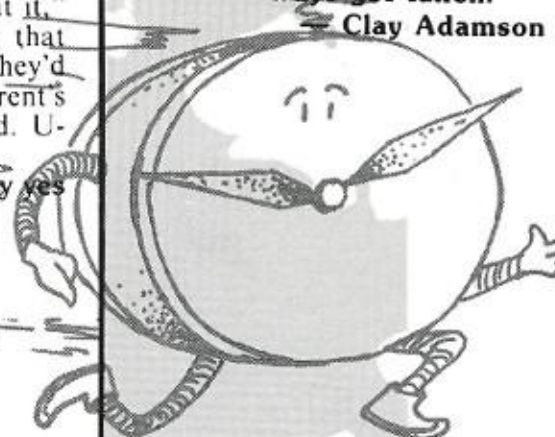
Are curfews a curse? 60% surveyed say yes it is an evil; 40% say it's necessary.

Said it!



“Being a FRESH-MAN means never having any place to sit at lunch, because our chairs always get taken.”

— Clay Adamson



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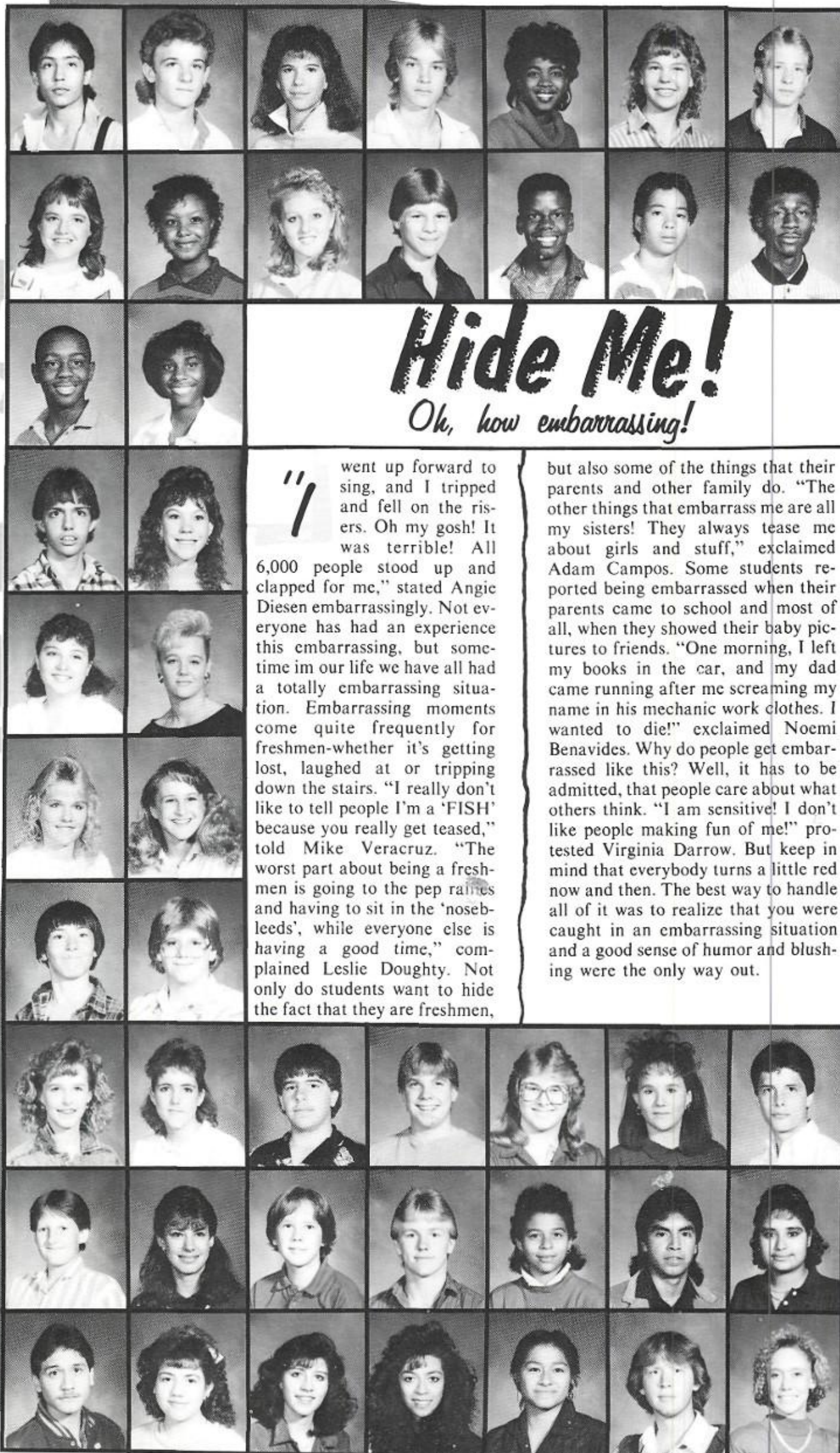
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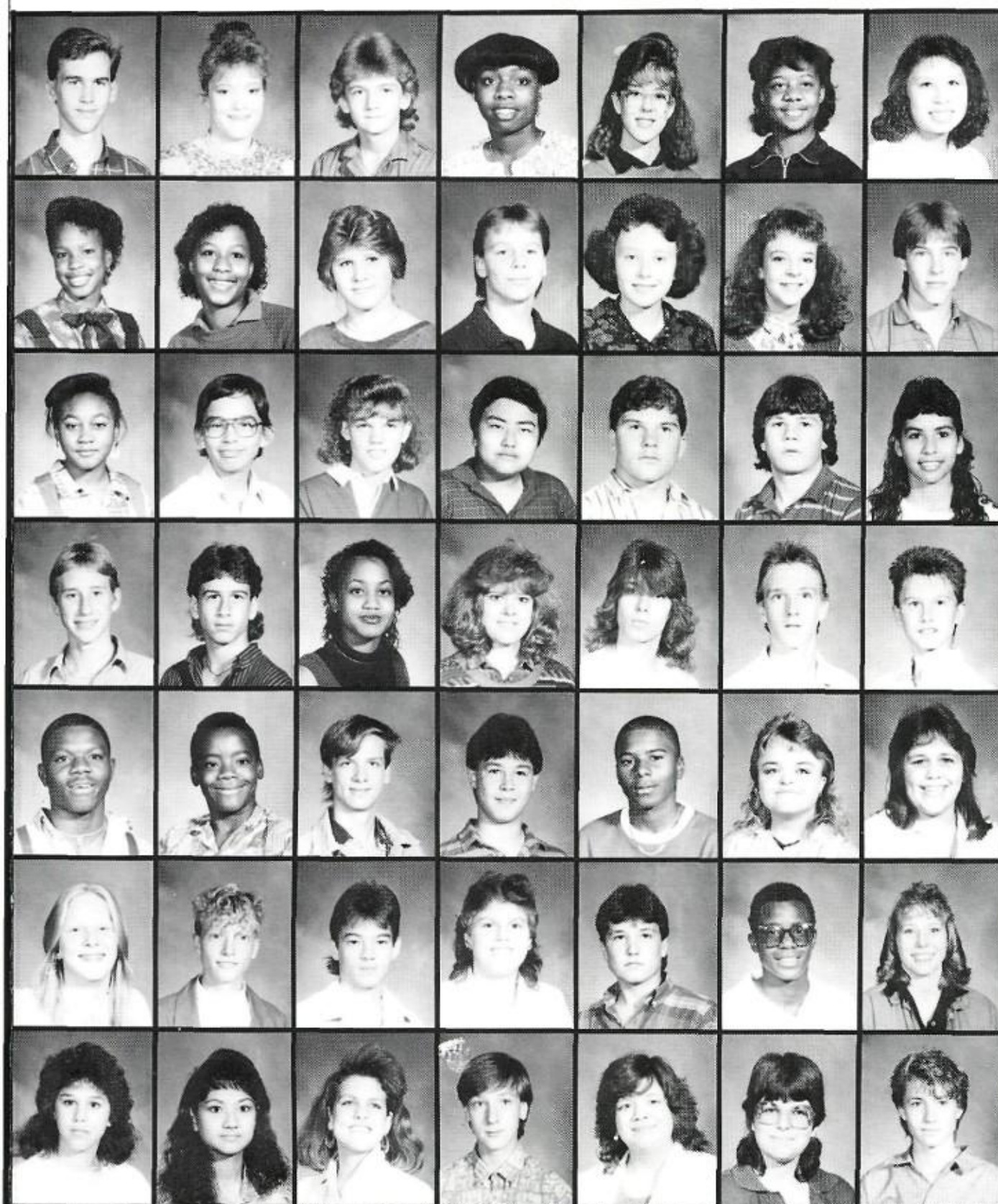


Hide Me!

Oh, how embarrassing!

"I went up forward to sing, and I tripped and fell on the risers. Oh my gosh! It was terrible! All 6,000 people stood up and clapped for me," stated Angie Diesen embarrassingly. Not everyone has had an experience this embarrassing, but sometime in our life we have all had a totally embarrassing situation. Embarrassing moments come quite frequently for freshmen-whether it's getting lost, laughed at or tripping down the stairs. "I really don't like to tell people I'm a 'FISH' because you really get teased," told Mike Veracruz. "The worst part about being a freshmen is going to the pep rallies and having to sit in the 'nosebleeds', while everyone else is having a good time," complained Leslie Doughty. Not only do students want to hide the fact that they are freshmen,

but also some of the things that their parents and other family do. "The other things that embarrass me are all my sisters! They always tease me about girls and stuff," exclaimed Adam Campos. Some students reported being embarrassed when their parents came to school and most of all, when they showed their baby pictures to friends. "One morning, I left my books in the car, and my dad came running after me screaming my name in his mechanic work clothes. I wanted to die!" exclaimed Noemi Benavides. Why do people get embarrassed like this? Well, it has to be admitted, that people care about what others think. "I am sensitive! I don't like people making fun of me!" protested Virginia Darrow. But keep in mind that everybody turns a little red now and then. The best way to handle all of it was to realize that you were caught in an embarrassing situation and a good sense of humor and blushing were the only way out.



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MAKIN' IT GRAND
Freshmen hall decorators under the direction of Mrs. Smith work hard to create an award-winning hall.
— Photo by: Melaine Throne



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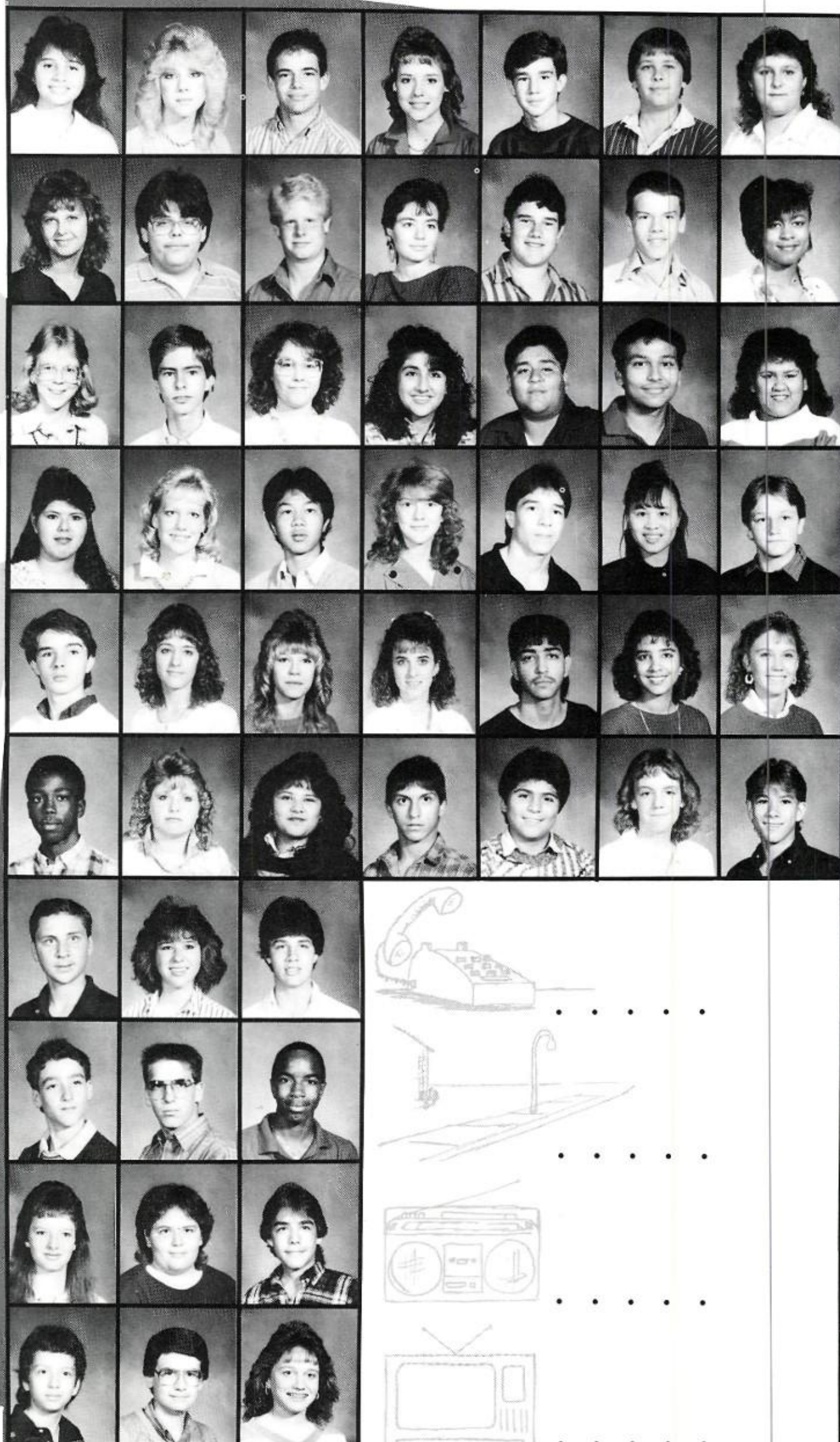
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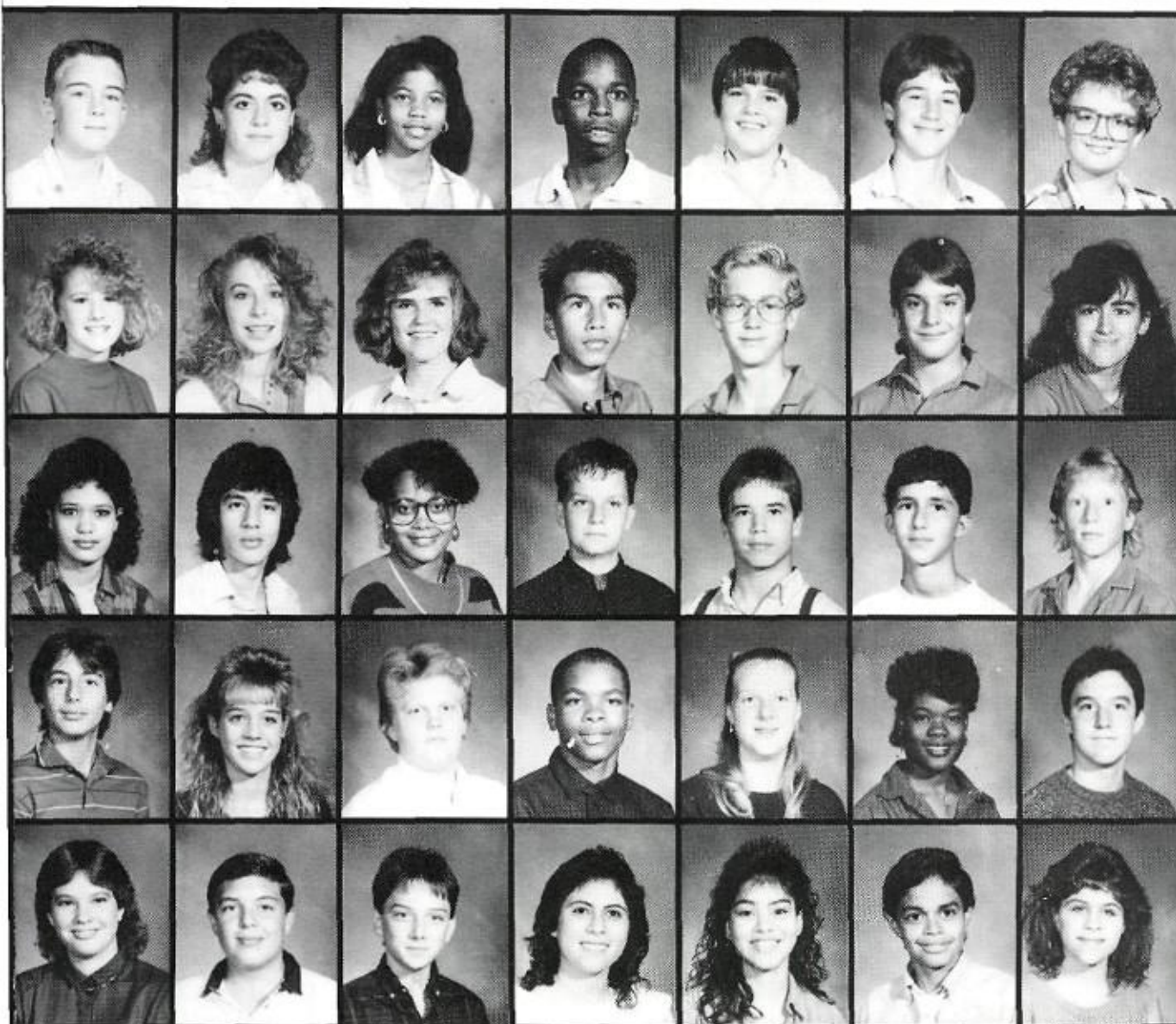
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Case of the Blues

Finding something better to do

spanking? Most freshmen were either too old or too big for such punishment. Consensus shows that grounding as the main form of punishment for their teenagers. Taking away privileges usually hit the wrong-doers right where it hurt the most, but as in most cases the one punished found loopholes to the system.

Most freshmen tried to turn a bad situation into good. Some turned to television to occupy themselves. Others would rather be in their rooms listening to the radio to keep themselves busy. "If I can't be on the phone I'd rather turn on the radio in my room," said Todd Ellis.

A variety of freshmen turned to a less popular suggestion. Walking around my neighbor-

hood helps me straighten out my thoughts," stated Sandra Galindo. Other students thought of a better idea. "I like waiting for my parents to leave the house so that I can pick up the phone and call my friends!" exclaimed Davette Esparza.



CATCH PHRASE:

I'm lonely ... Giermo Fortiz sits alone thinking how to spend this time.

— Picture by Bryan Nix

Said it



66 It feels great being a freshman because all the older girls look at you. 99

Breaking the Habit

Fitting in with - the crowd

"We're big, we're bad and we're in high school now. It is time to put away our childish things and join the league of young adults." Many freshmen wanted to blend in with the high school crowd and broke many uncool habits before the first day of school. "I wanted to stop impressing my friends by clowning around in the classroom. I thought that was immature for a guy in high school," commented Chris Ussery. Some freshmen stated that their thoughts of entering high school were not the same as junior high. Breaking an immature habit can be pretty easy, but breaking a habit concerning money can be very difficult. "I love to spend money on worthless items I don't even need," said Michelle Gonzales. Some matured to the point that making fun of a friend for a bad habit

or even constantly bugging a friend about one change to the point of either accepting the person as he was or never bringing up the subject again so as not to embarrass him. "My friend never stops rapping. I keep telling him he doesn't know how, but he continues it, so I've learned to live with it," said Todd Ellis.

Habits are sometimes good and sometimes bad, but the hardest ones to get rid of are the bad ones.

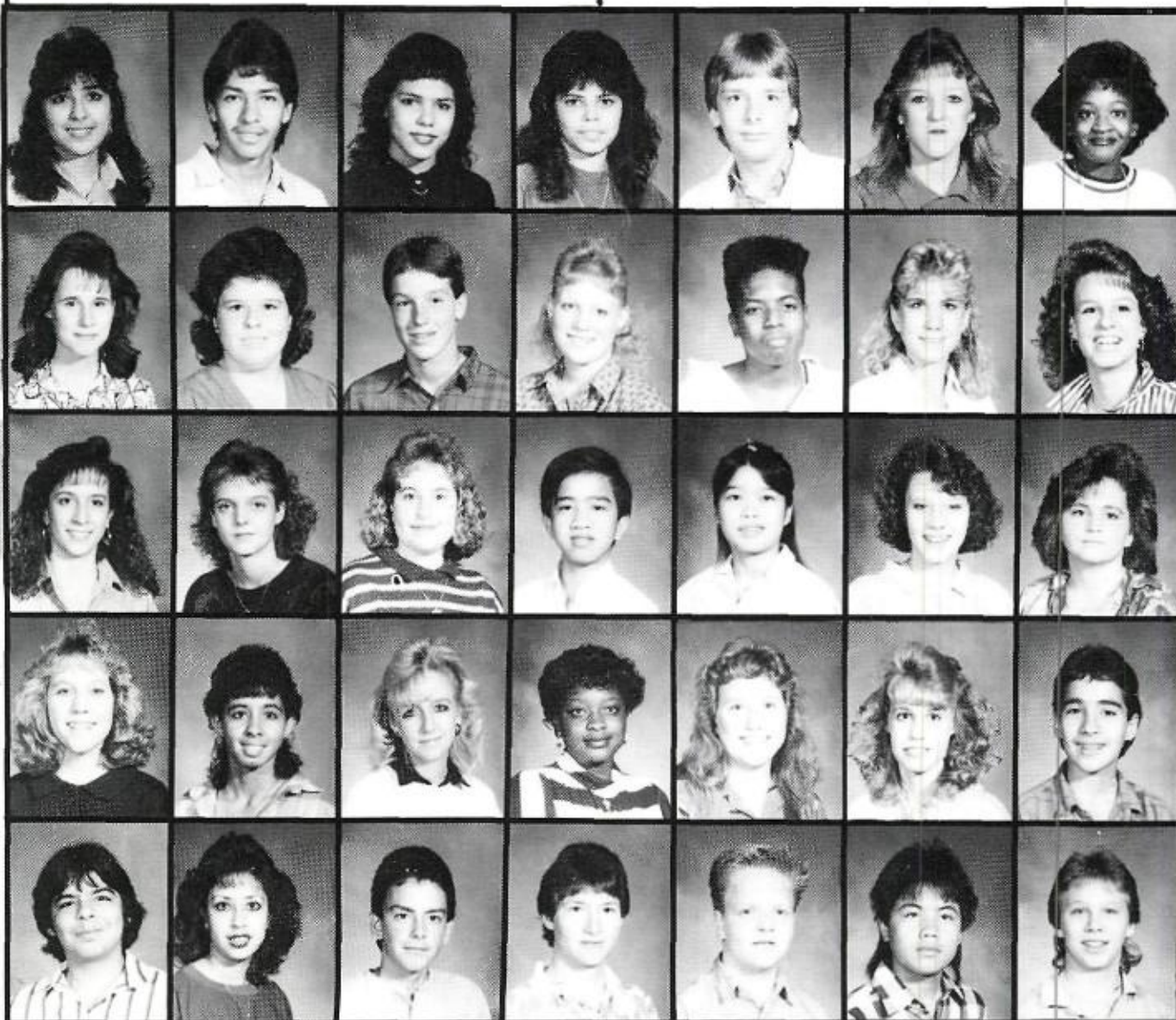
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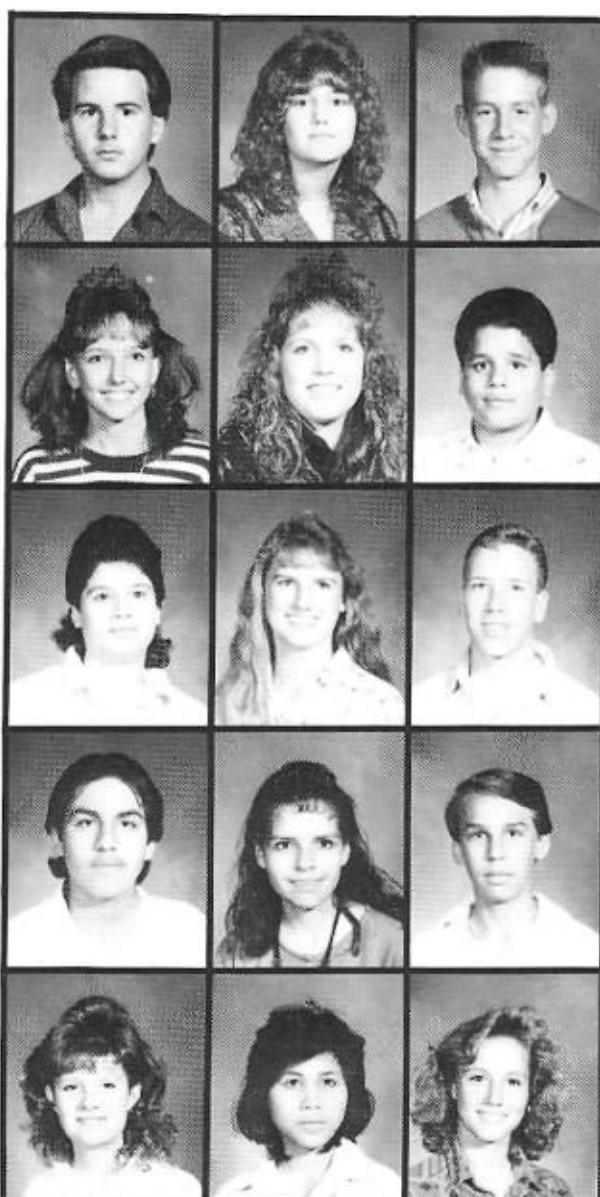
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Surrounded by girls ... David Hale tries to explain himself to two of his girl friends.



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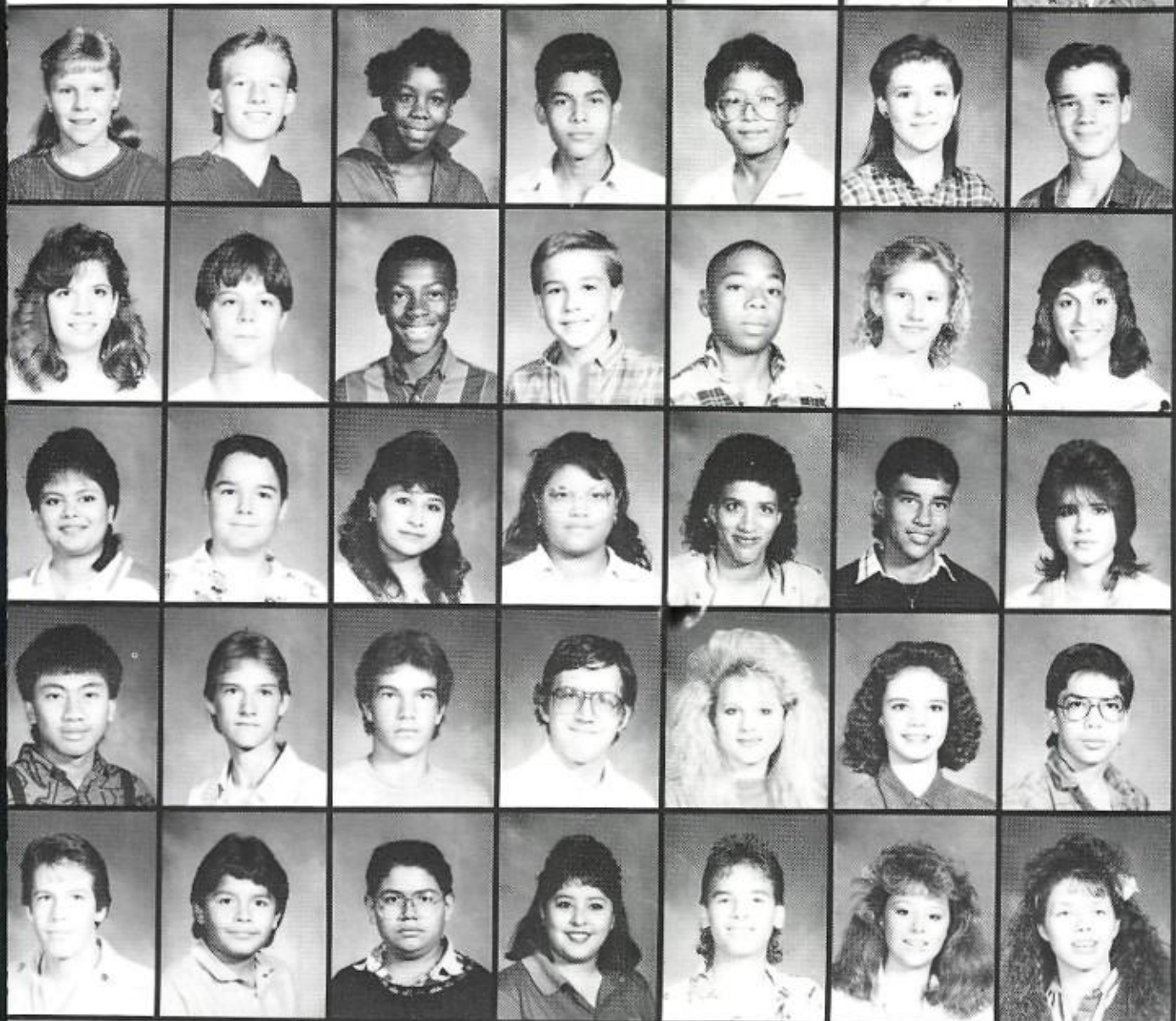
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Is It Love ?

Crushes on upper classmen

"Oh my gosh! What a looker, but he doesn't even know that I exist." These were words that were often said by many underclassmen about the senior. At least once during ones high school days we all had a crush on a Senior. "Since the first day of school I had a crush on an upper classmen girl. Right now we are just friends, but maybe someday." replied Shawn Thomas. Also, there is that crush we had on that girl or guy that lived next door. We would talk about them and say how cute or good looking they were. "There was a girl I use to live

He's so fine . . .

During passing period, Devin Clark tries to make herself unnoticed while admiring Senior Dennis Covington.

— Photo by Bryan Nix

next door to which I had a crush on. We got together but I moved and that was the end of that," Mike Earhart said sadly. Teenage crushes are cut to look back on and laugh about, but sometimes there is that chance where the upper classmen finds out and one gets totally embarrassed. "I had a crush on an upperclassmen and told someone about it and he found out! I was so embarrassed!" extolled Melonie Roach.

Said it



“

Being a freshman is like getting another chance to build up a good reputation.”

— Davette Esparza

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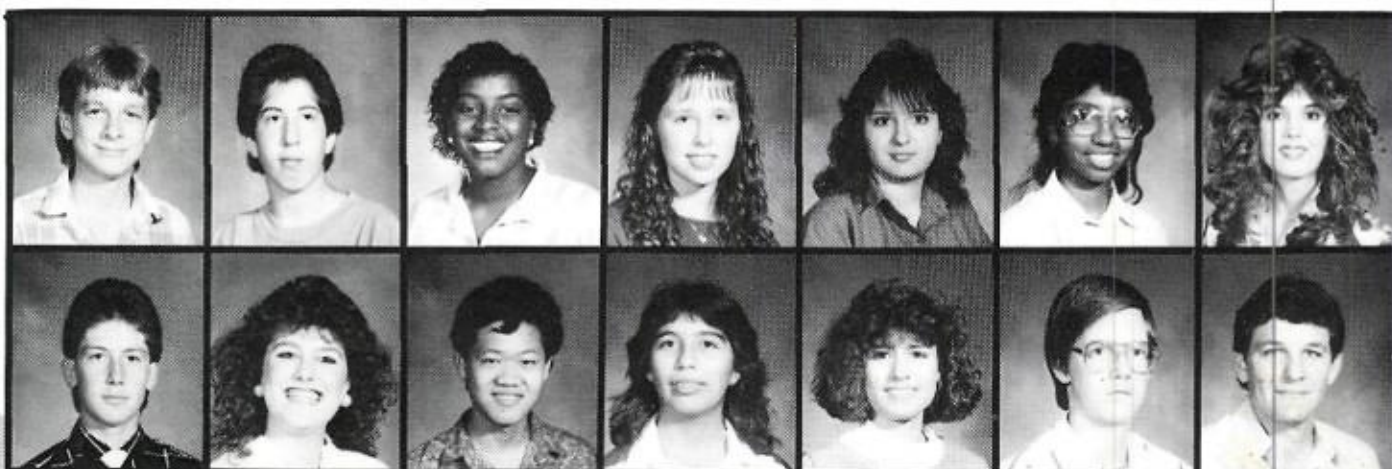
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Todd, Troye
Torres, Lorie
Toth, Jason
Trammell, Gary



Now What ? . . .

All dressed up and no place to go

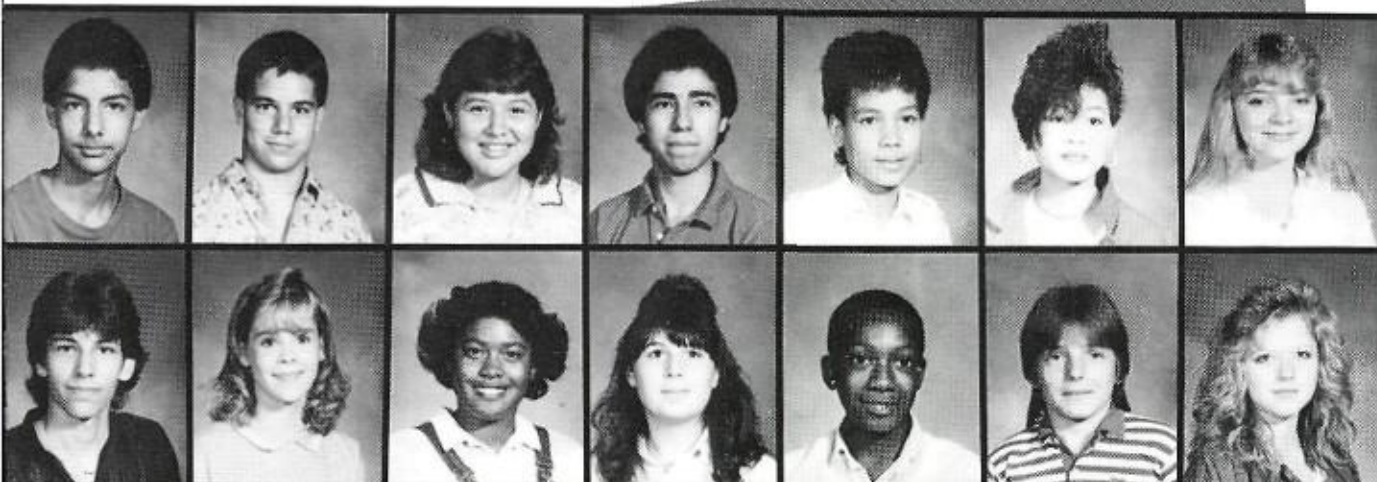
Sitting home another weekend with no place to go? Many of us had this problem because they didn't have a car or their best friend had a date. So activities were limited to just sitting at home and watchin T.V., listening to the radio or something else totally boring. "On weekends I just stay home and watch T.V. I hardly every go anywhere on the weekends," replied Jason Toth. Then again there are others that go out with older friends to parties or dancing. Going to the movies is another place teenager liked to go. "There were usually two places I went on the weekends: either to the movies or the West End Market to dance and meet people," commented Shawn Thomas. Also, sometime or another we have gone to a party or

place to dance and have fun, but it turns out to be really boring. We lived through it and told ourselves never to go to that place again. "Me and some friends went out to a party one time and everything turned out to be a total flop," said Jeff Harbuck. Everyone had their special place to go whether it was just staying home or going to a party. Fun could usually be found anywhere at anytime because everyone wants to have fun no matter where they go. "I'm the kind of person that no matter where I go I am going to make it fun," commented Noemi Benavides

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Tredemeyer, Matt
Trevino, Angelina
Trevino, Laura
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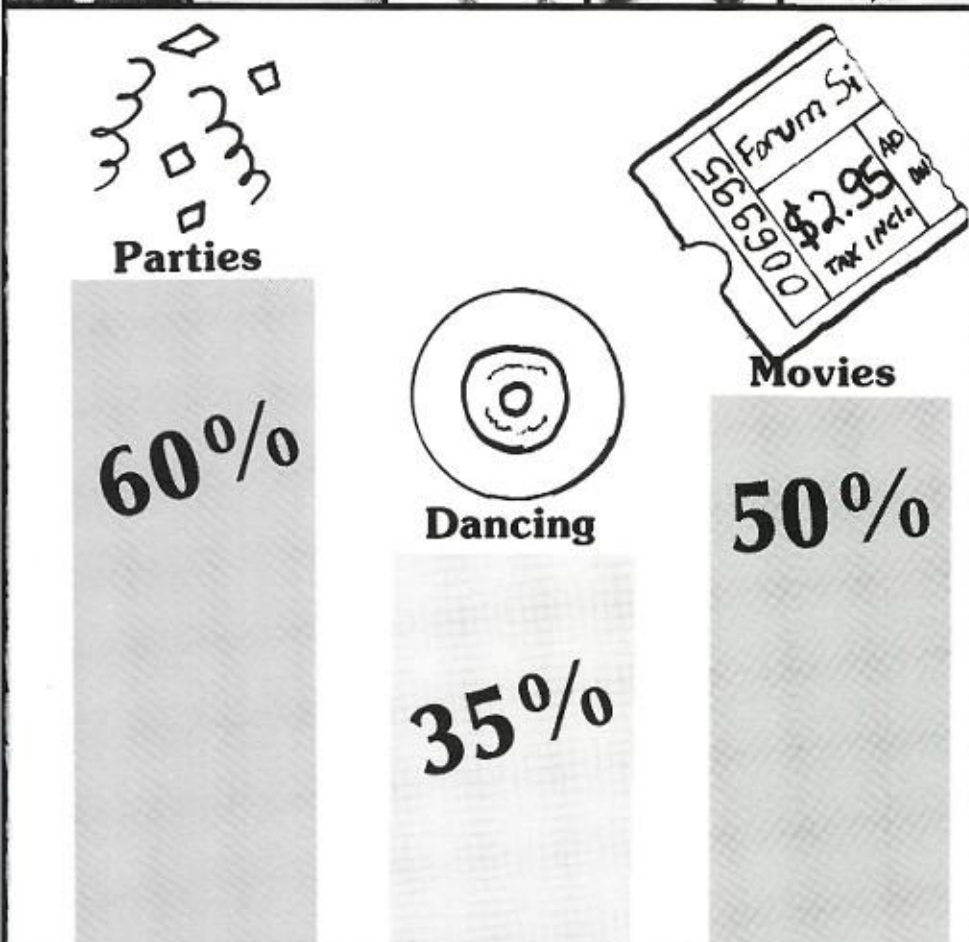
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Tung, Paul
Ussery, Chris
Ulrich, Chris
Varga, Armando
Vargas, Leo





Vasquez, John
Veach, Aaron
Vega, Sylvia
Veracruz, Mike
Vo, Ha
Vo, Loan
Vossler, Cynthia

Vredenburg, Jason
Wade, Stephanie
Wallace, Debbie
Waller, Becki
Walker, Fray
Walker, Juston
Ward, Toni

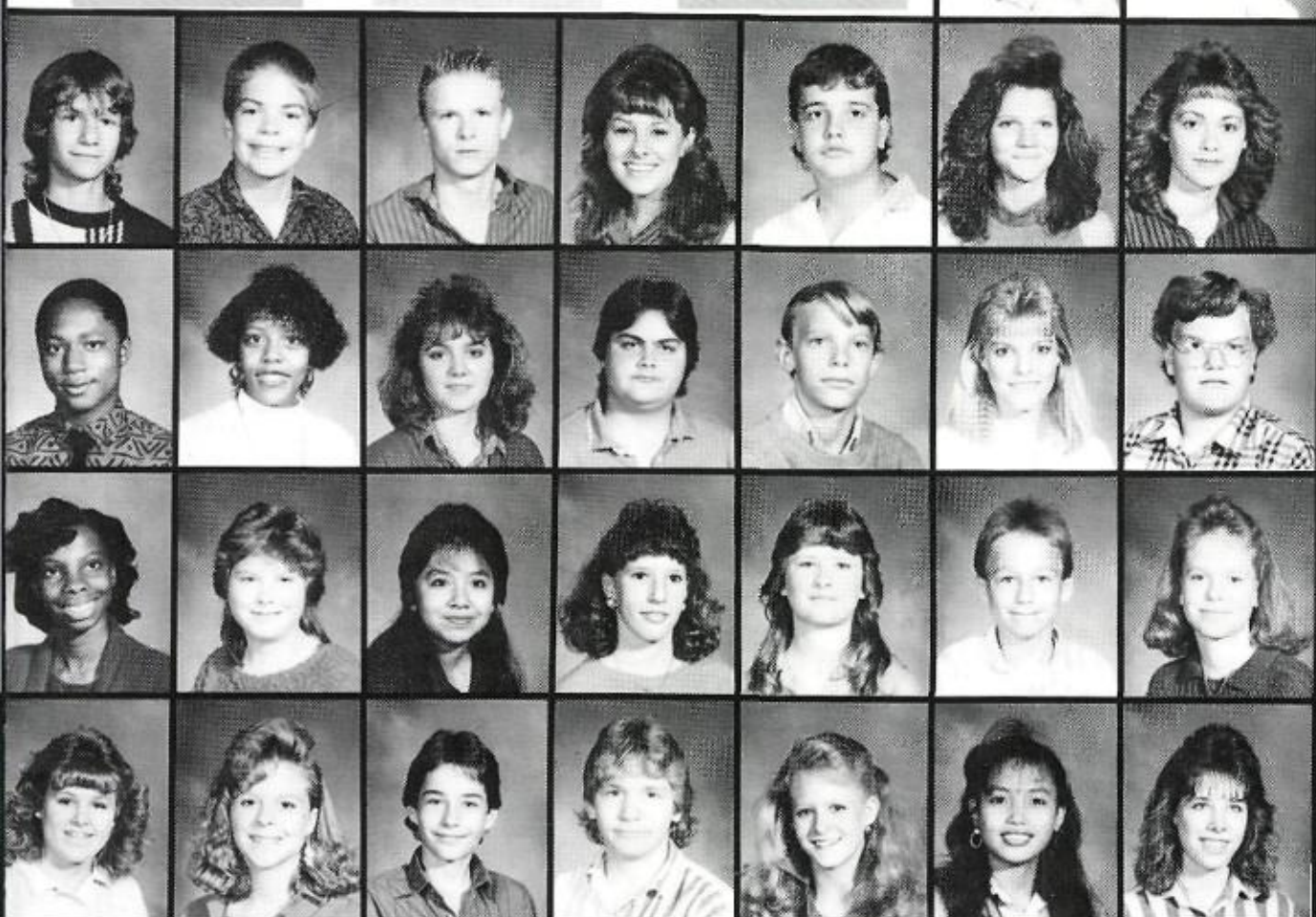


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Watson, Christy

Watson, Jerry
Webb, John

Weber, Brandon
Wedel, Mike

Wells, Alan
Wermimont, Lorin



Wetmore, William
White, Keven
White, Tom
Whitehouse, Mindi
Whitley, Jimmy
Whiteside, Angie
Wilder, Jennifer

Wilder, Eric
Williams, Keisha
Williams, Tina
Williamson, Aaron
Wilson, John
Wilson, Rachel
Winsor, Jay

Winston, Jennifer
Wolfe, Joy
Woodard, Pam
Woolam, Melissa
Wornick, Deanna
Wright, Chad
Wyatt, Michelle

Wyckoff, Kerre
Wykes, Jennifer
Yant, Tory
Young, Clint
Young, Heather
Young, Sharon
Zurfluh, Cindy

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“I know I am a teacher
when I wake up in the
middle of the night from
a nightmare dreaming
that my bubbling pencil
ran out of lead!”

Coach Kerr

Bailey, Phil-Varsity
Basketball
Bargsley, Verna-Librarian
Bell, Sonia-American
History, World History
Briles, Leslie-soph.
Attendance
Bruner, Sharon-Phys. Ed. I,
II, III, Girls Track, Boys &
Girls Cross Country
Bryant, Bobbie-Typing I,
Adv. Typing, Word
Processing
Burdette, Isabel-Intro.
Biology, Biology
Byrd, Norene-English IV,
Academic Eng. IV, English
Dept. Chairman
Cannon, Debra-Algebra I,
A.P. Calculus, Physics I,
Physics I, II Honors
Castellow, Ray-Auto
Mechanics I, II
Cermin, Corey-Biology,
Intro. Biology, Phys. Ed.,
Frosh Volleyball, Track
Chilcott, Christy-English II
Honors, English IV
Cinotto, Lynnette-
Shorthand, Adv.
Shorthand, Bus. Data
Processing, Intro. to
Programming
Claeson, Christine-Finance
Secretary
Clark, Billy-Vocational
Counselor
Clark, Susan-
Clary, Mary-ODP I, II
Clayton, Debbie-Typing,
Adv. Typing, Office
Procedures, Varsity
Cheerleader Sponsor
Collier, Vergena-
Cook, Joette-Typing I,
Record Keeping, Pre-
algebra
Costello, Donna-Chemistry I
Honors, A.P. Chemistry,
Consumer Math
Cox, Janice-
Dane, Dortha-Counselor
Donegan, Billie-TV
Production
Doty, Ann-Secretary

We Did it First!

Bad Kids

"Hulla-Balue-canak-canak
Hulla-Balue-canak-canak
So we'll fight for the right and
victory
For nothing else will do. S.G.P.
we love you!

Confused? This was probably the feeling of
some of our teachers who graduated from Grand
Prairie High and stepped into Indian territory —
to teach. "The first year I taught, I didn't know
who to side with, so I sided with both schools, but
after South's victory in the football game I began
to support South and still continue to do so,"
remarked ex-gopher Georganne Farr.

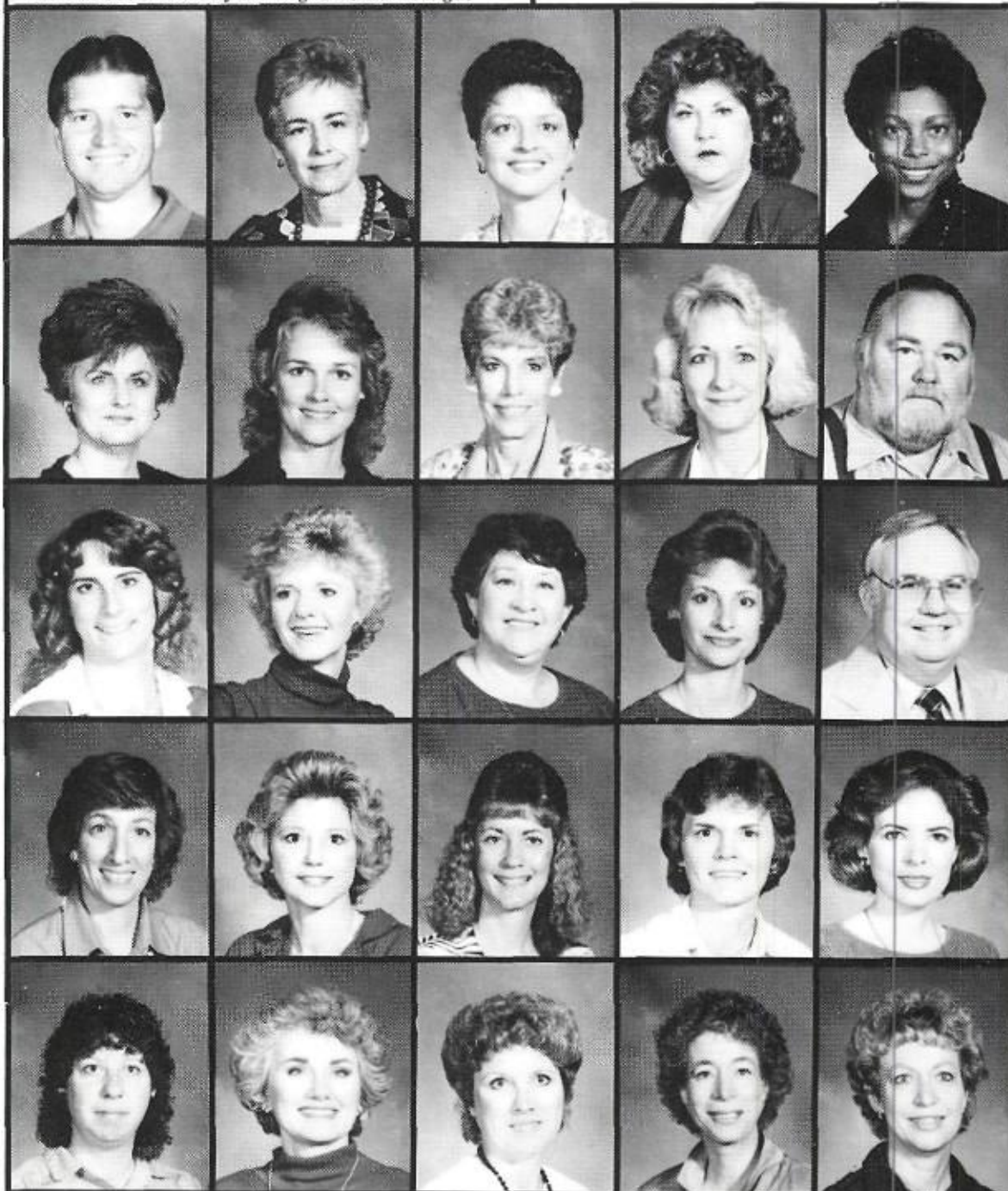
Faces that had not been seen in years became
familiar upon arriving at South. Some of these
familiar faces included Mrs. Debra Beaudin, Mrs.
Jeanne Shouse, Mrs. Phyllis Kuster, Coach Phil
Bailely and Ms. Marty Russell, all who graduat-
ed within a year of each other and were friends.
Other ex-gophers were Mrs. Kracmer, Mrs.
Meyers, and Mrs. Cinotto, all who according to
Mrs. Farr, "were introduced to her by her youn-
ger brother and friends."

The feelings towards the school also went into
the homes. Ms. Marty Russell commented, "I
was a Senior at Grand Prairie and my sister was
here at South and day and night we would argue

about who was the best. Now I know South is
the best!" Forgetting one's high school years
is very hard, as Mrs. Lynette Cinotto added,
"The only feelings I have for G.P. is when the
alma mater is sung. It always stirs something
within me when I hear it, simply because it
brings back memories!" Librarian Chris
Kracmer also stated, "Once we get passed
G.P.'s alma mater, it's S.G.P. all the way!"

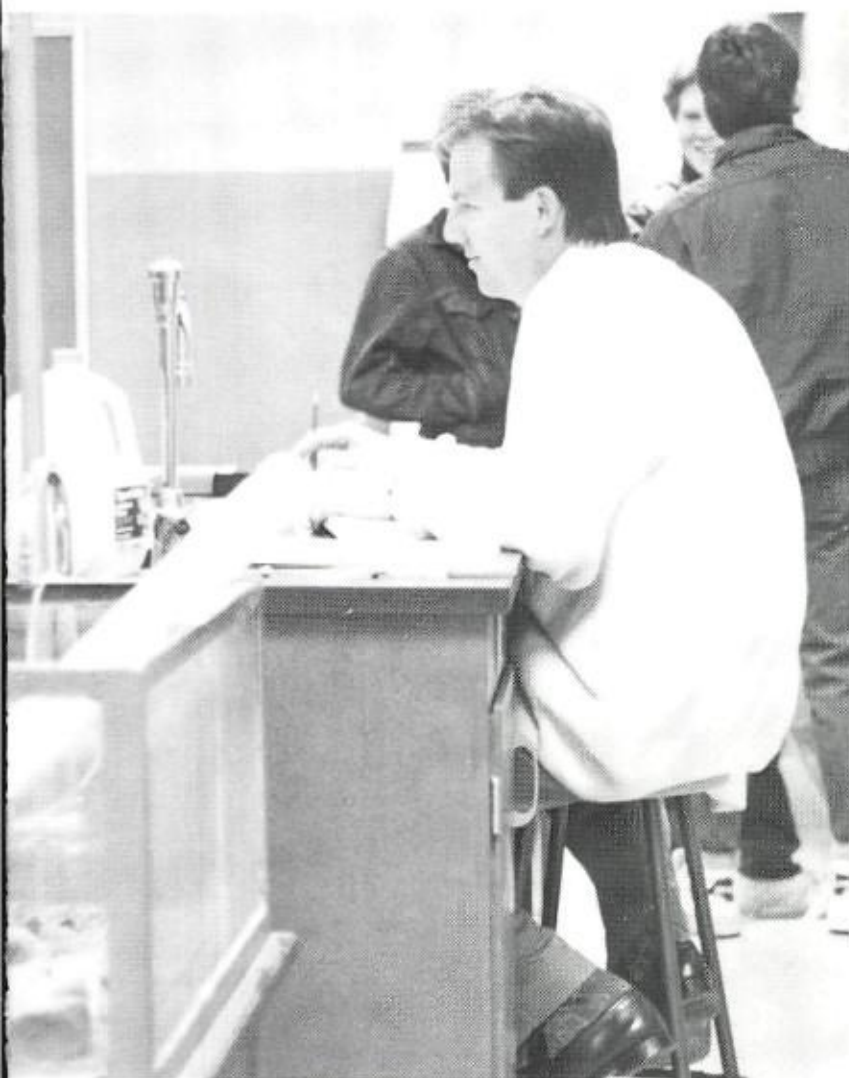
Once these "northerners" settled down at
South their feelings towards Grand Prairie
changed. As English teacher Debbie Norton
remarked, "I feel nothing towards Grand
Prairie High because I have been teaching on
the "southern" side for so long." Another fac-
ulty member that no longer shows any regard
for G.P. is Mrs. Bargsley. She became used to
South after having two kids graduate from
South. For the rest of the Old Blue graduates,
the only time they feel for the Blue is during
the alma mater.

Then again, there are faculty members like
Mrs. Beaudin, who when asked about her
feelings towards the "other" school she re-
plied, "Who? What other school?"



CAUGHT OFF GUARD . . .

Completely unaware of the pranks his students are playing on him, Mr. Mattingly answers a question about the lab.

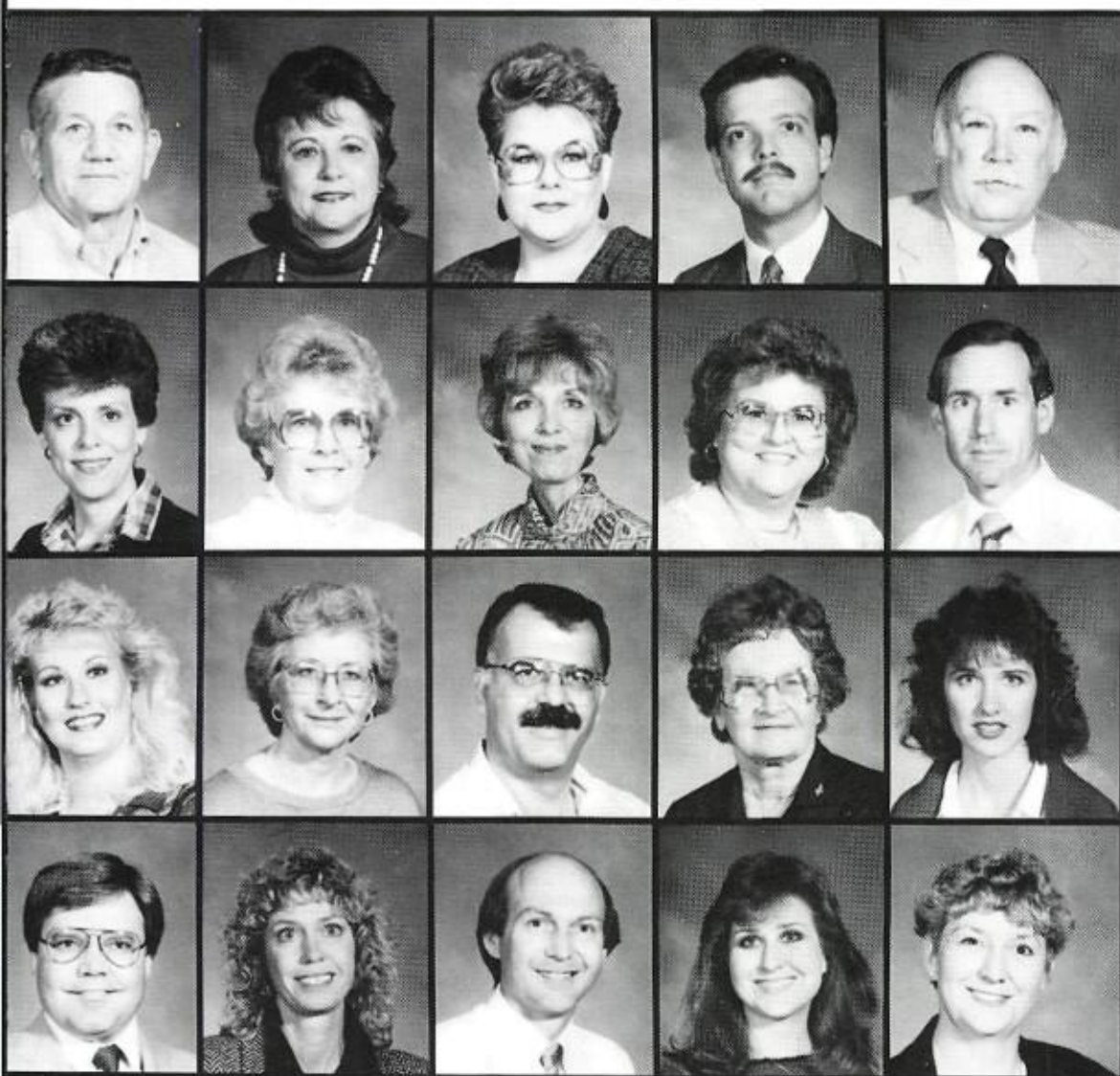


Profiles

NAME: Edward N. Whitley
AGE: 34
MARITAL STATUS: Married, 3 children
EDUCATION: Texas A&M; majored in Math and Geometry
TEACHES: Consumer Math and Informal Geometry
FAVORITE FOOD: Bar-B-Que
HOBBIES: sailing, surfing, horseback riding
MUSIC: Christian rock, Petra, and Amy Grant "I selected teaching as a profession to help society."



NAME: Jeri Lynn Prather
AGE: 25
MARITAL STATUS: Single
EDUCATION: Texas A&M B.S. in Education and Masters in Math Ed.
TEACHES: Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra, and Informal Geometry
FAVORITE FOOD: Strawberries
HOBBIES: Sewing, Cross-stitching
FAVORITE MUSIC: Country — Alabama and George Strait "I love it here!"



Eastridge, Hershel-CVAE
 Echols, Carol-CVAE COOP
 I, II
 Emmons, Linda-Attendance
 Fallin, Kenneth-
 Farr, Dwain-Drafting

Farr, Georganne-CLA IV; A.
 P English, English IV,
 Student Council Sponsor
 Feller, Evelyn-Counselor
 Foster, Fran-Psychology,
 English IV, English IV
 Academic
 Frey, Patty-
 Fulkerson, Hank-World
 History, Economics,
 Football

Fuller, Cindy-Spanish II, III
 Honors
 Fulton, Marie-Economics,
 U.S. History
 Gironimi, Al-Geometry,
 Consumer Math
 Greenlees, Inez-Cafeteria
 Halloran, Hana-English II, III

Hand, Larry-Choir, Music
 Theory
 Hannon, Sara-Pre-Algebra,
 Algebra I
 Harris, Phil-Pre-Calculus,
 Honors, Algebra I
 Hege, Janet-Typing I,
 Information Processing,
 Intro To Programming
 Hill, Carolyn-VOE Word
 Processing

What teacher has her beauty license?

What teacher is a Reserve Police Officer?

Who races cars professionally?

Which administrator taught history before becoming a principal?

1. Georganne Farr 2. Tammi Ratterree 3. Phil Harris
4. Vernon Alexander

Hill, Sharlene-English I, Correlated
Language Arts II
Hollis, Tracy-Adv. Physical
Science, Astronomy, V.I.L.
Science Coach
Horton, Tommy-Athletics, Biology,
Anatomy
Hovey, MaryAnn-English I, CLAI
Hulls, Betty-Honors Algebra II,
MOCE

Jackson, Pat-Accounting, Adv.
Accounting, Data Processing,
Intro. Programming
Kagler, Jean D.-Physical Science,
Intro. to Physical Science
Kitterman, Chris-CLA IV, U.S.
History
Kracmer, Chris-Librarian
Krohmer, Janet-PreAlgebra,
Algebra I

Kuster, Phyllis-English IV, CLA III
Lambert, Jenna-Biology, Intro. To
bio., Ath. Trainer
Ledford, Nuel
Lorenz, Ann-Government, World
History
Love, Patrick N.I.S.S., Football

Martin, C.-English II, CLA II
Martin, Kay-English III, CLA III
Mattern, Margarette-Biology, Phys.
Science
Mattingly, Mike-Biology I, Intro.
Biology
McCaffrey, Barbara-Librarian

#Behind Closed Doors# The Real Truth

"Once I gave a piece of Ex-Lax chocolate to someone on the tennis team during a tournament — the guy couldn't stay on the court!!" To a teacher this type of student is a nightmare. Surprise — this student grew up to be science teacher Tracy Hollis.

Everyone seems to forget that teachers once had a childhood. Not all teachers were "rebels without a cause"; some were very serene. For instance, Cathy Sneed remarked, "I never did anything. I led an extremely boring life!" Skipping class, pulling pranks, and cheating never crossed some of their minds. As English teacher Kay Martin replied, "I skipped class only once, but I had my mom's permission."

On the other hand, there were those who were impossible. One such person was science teacher Mike Mattingly. He admitted, "in the 1st grade the teacher had a demerit list on the wall by the pencil sharpener. Everytime I would

sharpen my pencil I would erase my demerits. Later when the teacher found out, I had to turn "my award" in!" Another person who always followed the rules and wanted to go out with a bang was Art teacher Debbie Beaudin. Her incident took place when she showed up to graduation in the popular Hot Pants, when the required dress was a white dress with white hose and shoes.

Faculty members did basically the same things as the kids today. From the time Mrs. Cindy Shipley told the parking attendants someone was stealing batteries from cars and then left school for lunch to the time Mrs. Lorenz hit her Geometry teacher in the rear with a bean shooter, the old adage kids will be kids stays true.

Some kids never grow up. Even today some still continue to pull pranks on each other. "I did not pull pranks until I became a teacher," added Debbie Roberts.



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“You know you’re a teacher when you’re husband keeps reminding you he is not a student!”

Mrs. Dragg

McGee-F.O.M., Consumer Math,
Varsity Swimming & Diving
McMillin, Sandra-Teams Math,
Teams Language Arts
Mendoza, Ruth-Art I
Meyers, Linda-Home Management,
Homemaking I, Consumer
Education
Midkiff, Cindy-F.O.M., Consumer
Math

Mitchell, Robert-Indian Echo,
Journalism, Photo Journalism
Moore, Rebecca R.-English II
Morgan, Jan-PreCalculus, Algebra
II, Informal Geometry
Murphy, Ron-Amer. History,
Biology
Murphy, Sharon-Art II, III, IV

Newman, Karen-Child
development, Foods and
Nutrition, Family Living, Housing
and Home Furnishings
Norton, Debbie-English I, CLAI

O'Bannon, Betty-Cosmetology
O'Neal, Tim-Tennis, Biology

Parker, Beverly-Attendance Office
Pebworth, Gwen-Honors
Geometry, Geometry

Pederson, Paul-Computer Math
Peel, Jean-Counselor



Faculty Facts

What faculty member played on a silver medal softball team in the Pan-Am games?

What teacher has her D.J. license?

Which faculty member was a two time All American Athlete in college?

Wjp was the woman President of the Student Activities Board at UTA?

Which Coach was on a Southwest Conference Championship Basketball team?

Which faculty member went to the Dallas Cowboy mini-camp to try out for the team?

What art teacher was an indoor synchronized swimming champion at the University of Arkansas?

What administrator had to serve 48 detentions in high school before he could graduate?

What English teacher directed John Denver in his first play in college?

What science teacher won \$125 in a greased pig contest?

Who was elected most beautiful of Yorktown High's Senior class?

1. Hank Fulkerson 2. Chris Martin 3. Sharon Moultrie-Brunner 4. Cindy Fuller 5. Phil Bailey 6. Calvin Harrison 7. Sharon Murphy 8. John Dubiski 9. Fran Foster 10. Mike Mattingly 11. Evelyn Feller

Go-pher South

Many students wonder what takes place behind the closed doors labeled "Teachers Lounge". No one can actually say what goes on, because no one is admitted in there except the faculty members. However, teachers were willing to admit to some of the things that went on.

For some faculty members the lounge was a place to reminisce about life. They discussed politics, the cost of living, and gripped about the government. They also cheered each other up by telling jokes. The lounge was also a place to relax between periods or during lunch. Teachers graded papers and made lesson plans. English teacher Debbye Roberts commented, "It's really kind of funny how we could be talking about anything and as soon as an administrator walks in it's total silence."

There are two main lounges upstairs and down-

stairs. The downstairs one is for smoking teachers and the upstairs lounge is for non-smokers and popcorn poppers. Some teachers travel to both. As Chris Martin remarked, "I enjoy going to both lounges just to visit people during lunch!" There are also a few individual lounges throughout the school. The business department has one between Mrs. Clayton's, Mrs. Bryant's and Mr. Hege's room. Another mini-lounge can be found in the math department. "I usually go to the math mini-lounge because at times it gets too loud in the larger ones," exclaimed Mrs. Gwen Pebworth.

Students were asked what they thought went on in the lounge, and the majority said EAT! No matter what teachers say, that's what really goes on!

Pennington, Debbie
Perry, Ted-Athletic Trainer, Health
Pinkerton, H.D.-Chemistry, Phys. Science
Pogue, Ann-Home Economics, Child Care

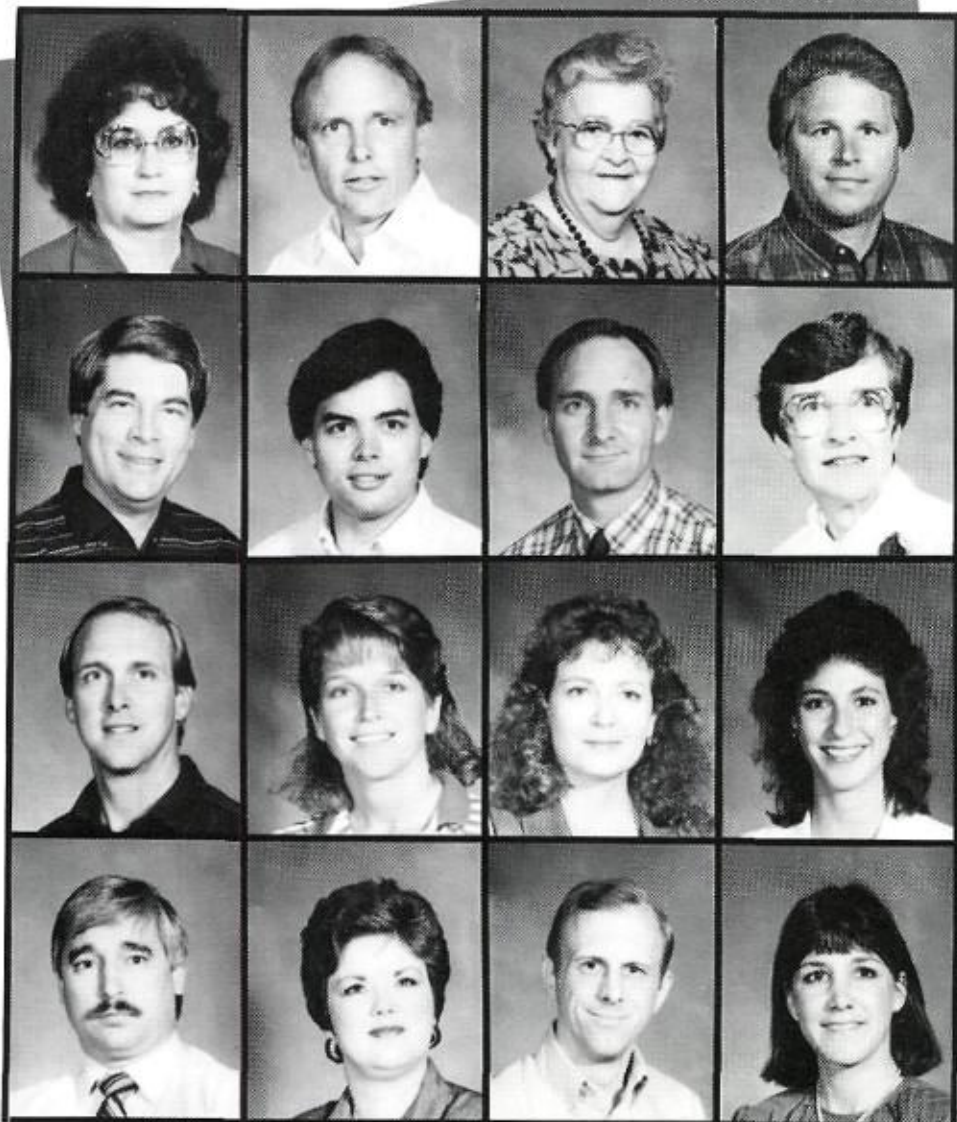
Pogue, J.-Planetarian
Powell, Sara-Phys. Science, Meteorology/Geology
Prather, Jeri-Lynn-Inf. Geometry, Algebra I, Pre Algebra
Preston, Melissa-Drill Team/Dance

Ratterree, Tami-Business Law/Personal Business Management, Economics, Typing I.
Roberts, Debbye-Eng. II, CLA III
Rutledge, N. Ray
Russell, Buck-I.C.T.

Sawyer, Tommy-Marketing, Distributive Education
Shearer, Lowell
Shipley, Cindy-English I, Girls' Sports Cheerleaders
Shivers, Susan L.-World History, Amer. Government, Advanced Placement American Government.

Smith, Dora-Health, Typing, Economics, Recordkeeping, U.S. History, Pers. Business Management.
Smith, Ellen-Spanish I
Sneed, Cathy-English III Honors, English III, CLA II
Sneed, Traci-Marich-CLA I, English I, Fresh. Cheerleaders





Sparkman, Mary-CLA II-IV
Resource
Spruill, Carl-Soccer, Amer.
History
Stevens, Frances-Librarian
Stiber, Keith-Biology I,
Biology I-Adv., Biology II
Honors

Summers, Herb-Honors
World History,
Government, Academic
Decathlon
Tecson, Joseph-PreAlgebra,
Algebra I, Phys. Science
Tuttleton, Joe-History,
Basketball Coach
Thompson, Norma-Nurse

Turner, Tim-Amer. History,
Phys. Science, Head Boys
Track coach, Head
Freshmen Football Coach
Tyler, Johnita-Physical
Education
Vasilakop, Genie-Spanish
II, ESOL
Waterbury, Julie-Vocational
Adjustment Cooperative
(VAC)

Whitly, Ed
Williams, Kaye-Attendance
Office
Witherspoon, Lynn-H.
English I, Wld. History
Workman, Amy-Anatomy &
Physiology, Girls Soccer

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“I like working with
teenagers and being
part of this special
time in their lives.”

Mrs. Hege



WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Mrs. Farr stops to consider the best way to answer Buddy Brenholtz's confusing question.

Profiles

NAME: Kenneth James
Fallin Jr.
BIRTHDATE: 11-27-62
MARITAL STATUS:

Married, 1 daughter
EDUCATION: Texas Christian Uni-
versity Majored in Radio-T.V. Film
TEACHES: Television Production
FAVORITE FOOD: Mexican Food
MUSIC: Rock-Rolling Stones and
Jazz

“I enjoy watching students improve,
as well as contributing to that im-
provement.”



NAME: Gary Don Tram-
mell
BIRTHDAY: 7-19-54
MARITAL STATUS:

Married, 1 child
TEACHES: General Physical Science
FAVORITE FOOD: quail, beans, and
cornbread
HOBBIES: softball and fishing
FAVORITE MUSIC: all kinds espe-
cially jazz

“I decided to be a teacher because I
enjoy coaching and teaching.”



WRAPPING IT UP ...

Mr. Dubiski warns Carla Cauley and Mrs. Harris how cold it is outside as they both head towards the buses. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



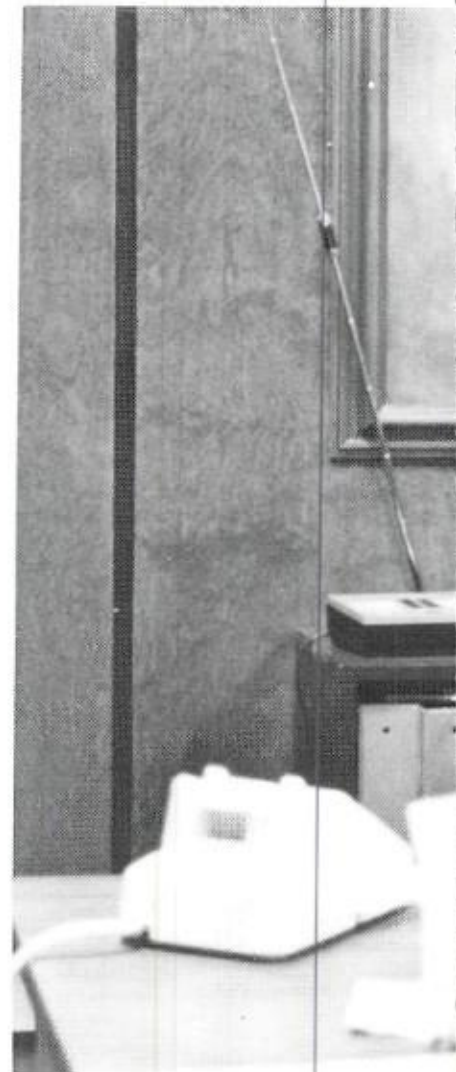
ADMINISTRATORS ...

Mr. Alexandere, Mr. Berry, Mr. Dubiski, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Overton. (photo by Cindy Hughes)



Straight from the TOP 5

Bringing out the best



TALKING IT UP ...

Mr. Berry discusses school arrangements with the administration building. (photo by Cindy Hughes)

WELL LET ME SEE . . .

Mrs. Overton gives a final gesture to tell the athletes to go downstairs as she says, "What else can I do?"



SCHOOL BOARDS MEMBERS . . .

Buddy White, Dan Clemson, Jim Swafford, Dr. Crawford, Pete Thompson, Terry Anderson, Steve Overton and Debbie Knight.



Faculty Facts

Faculty Facts

Which English teacher was an All-American cheerleader?

Who was a majorette at Sunset High School?

Which coach had to buy his first car \$75, while his friends were driving new '65 Mustangs?

Who was on Bryan Adams drill team the Belles for two years?

1. Cindy Shipley 2. Sara Powell 3. Pat Love 4. Debby Roberts

Who was once governor for a day in a Student government organization?

Which coach owns 1 share of the Boston Celtics?

Which faculty member was a cheerleader at Mt. Carmel High School in Houston?

Which English teacher sang with the Texas Boys Choir?

1. Kay Martin 2. Mike Rogers 3. Debbie Clayton 4. Lynn Witherspoon

Faculty Facts

Who won the longest eyelash contest in the 8th grade? (they were originals)

Whose wife is related to Davie Crockett and Sam Bass?

Who was Little Miss Grand Prairie 1954?

What faculty member has a twin sister?

What faculty member has her beauty control license?

1. Leslie Briles 2. Carl Spruill 3. Gwen Pebworth 4. Debra Cannon 5. Debra Cannon

WIPING IT OFF

Lunch Ladies clean up after lunch preparing themselves for the next day.



PASSING THROUGH

Beverly Marbee helps Tracy Jackson pass the lunch line.



CLEANING UP

Harless works on the finishing touch ups of the day.
all Photos by Cindy Hughes

the Working Order

Can't live without them



5 :45 A.M. each day school begins for the custodians. While students turned over in bed judging whether or not to get up, the custodians were already aroused and working. Every morning they opened the doors, switched on the lights, and then swept the floors. The work did not end there. The custodians worked from before sunrise and remained until nightfall. "There's more than 150 rooms including the two gyms that must be cleaned each day," said Harvey Washington, head custodian.

Custodians came to work everyday to whip the building into tip-top shape. The work was not a short and each process. Every hour there was a new job to do. With

cooperation from the students and faculty the custodians proceeded with the jobs smoothly. Maggie Morales stated, "working with young adults is fun because a majority of them are respectful." The lunch monitors and custodians were also concerned with the activities going on within the school because a majority of them have experienced the treat of graduating from high school. "I wish the seniors the best of luck in the future," stated Inez Greenless.

Due to their hard work and pride our school was given the honor of being the cleanest high school at the end of the summer contest and again in the month of January.

STACKING THEM UP

The janitors stack the chairs up on the tables to clear the floors for a sweep.



CUSTODIANS

G. Anderson, S. Lockett, J. Dishman, S. Harless, L. Gutierrez, D. Morales, W. Patton, T. Rupert, H. Washington. Not Pictured: B. Miner, L. Richie, J. Garza

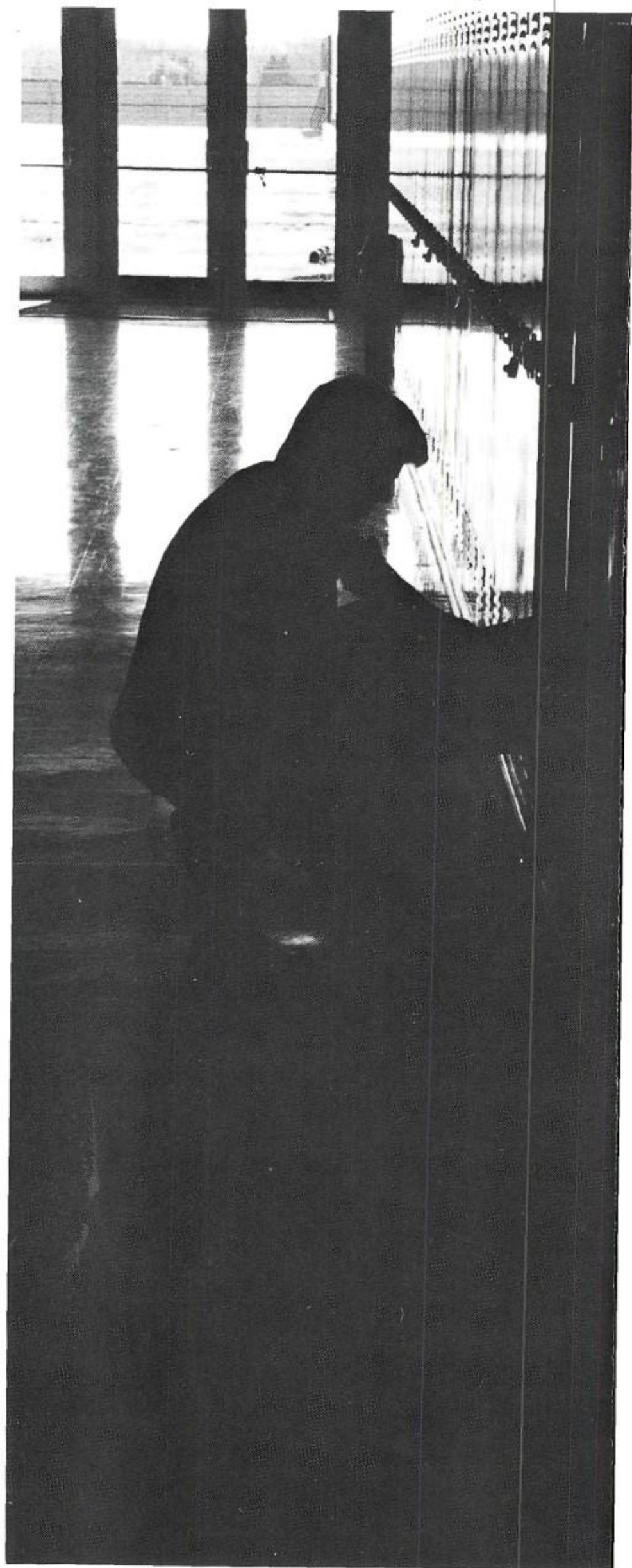
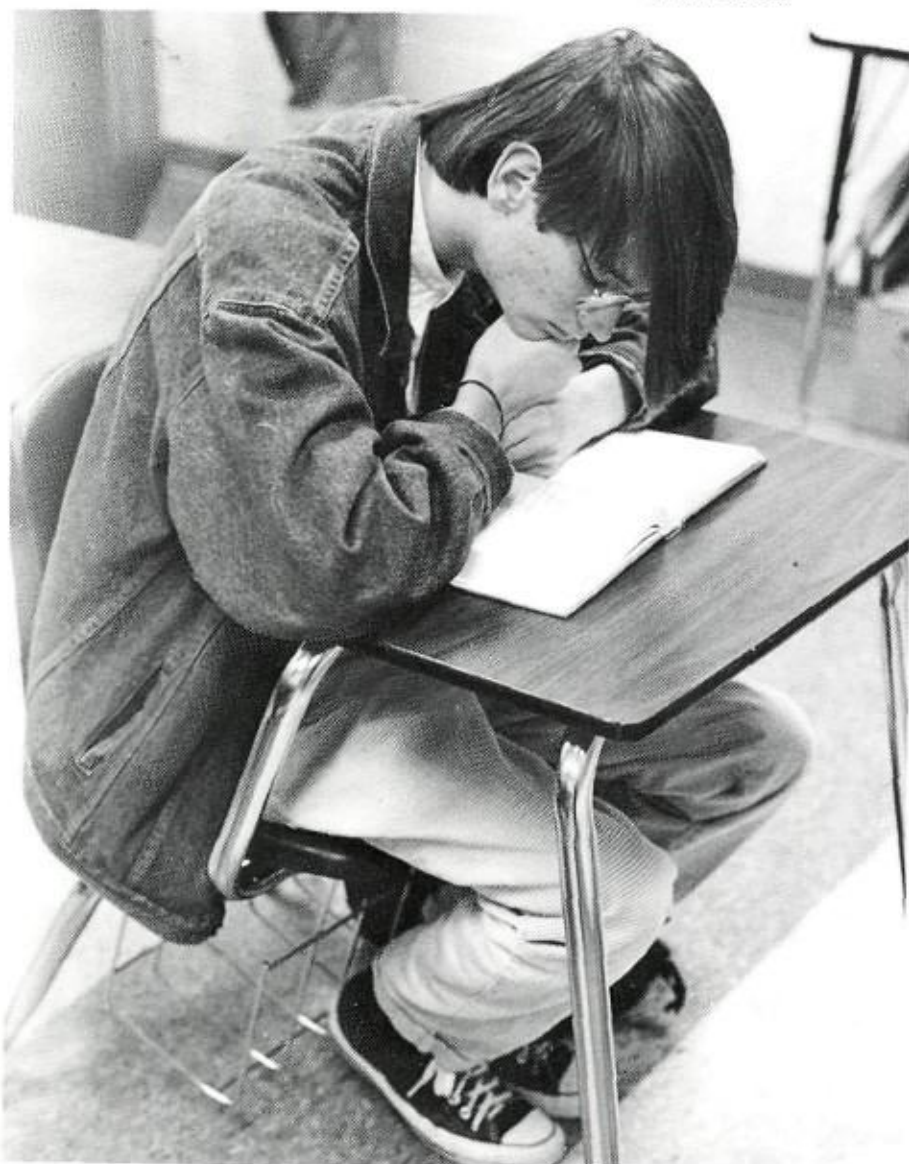
LUNCH MONITORS

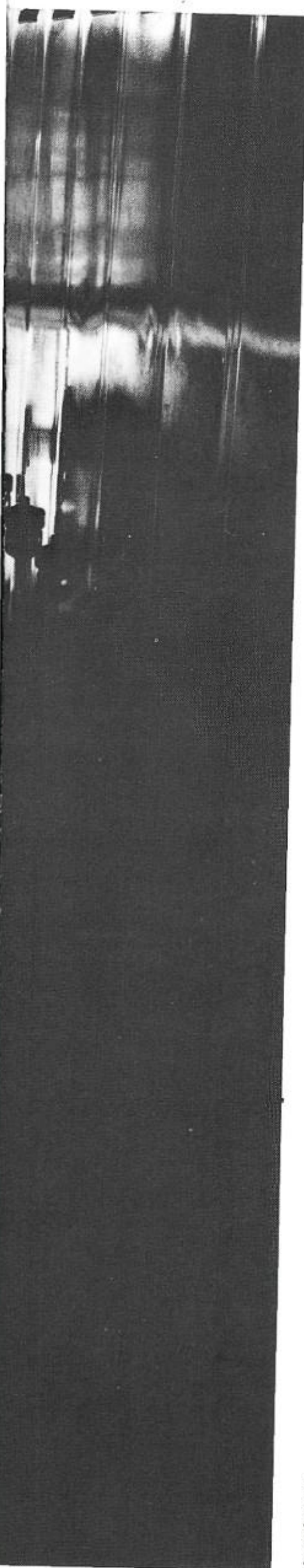
S. Gonzales, D. Harpald, M. Pantaja, I. Greenless, K. Baxter, C. Martinez, C. House, D. Cunningham, K. Bendevates, N. Snyder, W. Halsson, M. Morales, G. Peam, E. Curiel, S. Sanbraria, G. Seratte, B. Marbee, J. Pack, M. Nash, J. Richard, H. Muchow, Y. Mendoza, A. Aimes

FINDING REFERENCES
.... Working on a scholarship paper, Derek Polk looks through the library books. Photo by Karl Berta.



Deep Concentration
.... While studying an English assignment, Sam Wester continues his reading. Photo by Karl Berta.





SAYING

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND

To many students the goal of graduation is becoming harder and harder to obtain. This year's senior class was the first to graduate with the requirement of twenty-two credits. And once again the juniors came out on top in the teams testing, which they had to pass in order to graduate. But in all the changes and confusion many students found time to get involved in various academic competitions, and to win many honors. When asked about being picked for Who's Who of American High School students, Shelly Van Scoyk replied, "I was really surprised! I'm happy though because I feel it's a great honor and I feel that I am in real good

company."

Other students got involved by becoming a part of U.I.L. and Academic Decathlon. "To get in the team you have to take a series of objective test that either qualify or disqualify you for the team," said Shelly Throne. "Whether or not you make the team, though, the class is still fun, and you learn a lot," added Shelly.

No doubt about it. Academics and making the grade was very important to students. Though tutoring and after school study, many students tried to improve their grade. As they gradually come closer to their final goal of graduation.

*Looking For Homework ...
Searching for a missing assignment, Dennis Covington searches through his locker. Photo by Karl Berta.*

Is eight enough

All in a days work.

Is eight enough? Today students are finding out it is not. To be at school before the sun rises and leave when the sun is setting is very a feat performed by many students. Is it worth it? Senior football player Roland Galvan believes it is not. It especially puts a burden on students who have a job. The old phrase "Not enough hours in a day," is starting to roll around again. "I'm so involved in school, I don't even have time for school," said Melanie Throne.

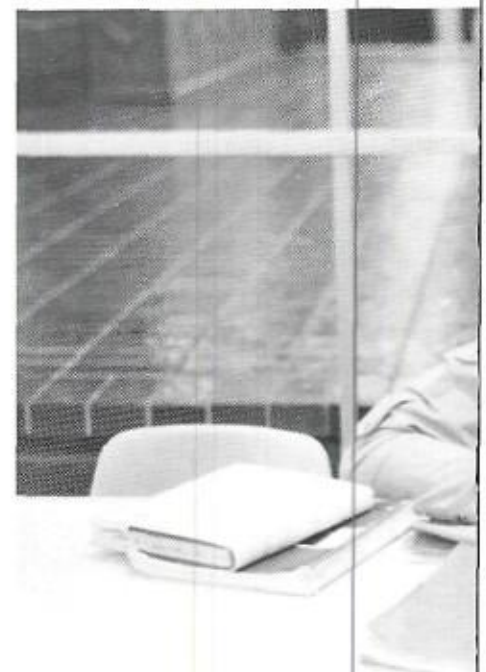
Students are finding themselves staying up later than usual to finish their homework. To maintain a good Grade Point Average (GPA), play sports, and hold down a job is more than difficult; try impossible. "I don't even have time for myself. By the time I get home from cheerleading it is about time for me to go to bed," said Janyth Giessner a Varsity Cheerleader.

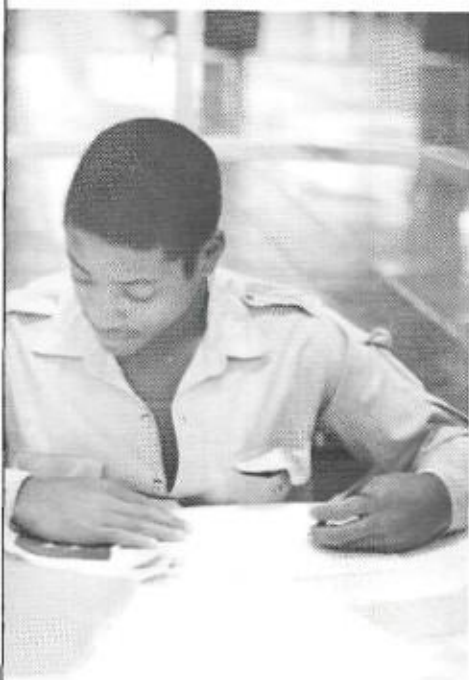
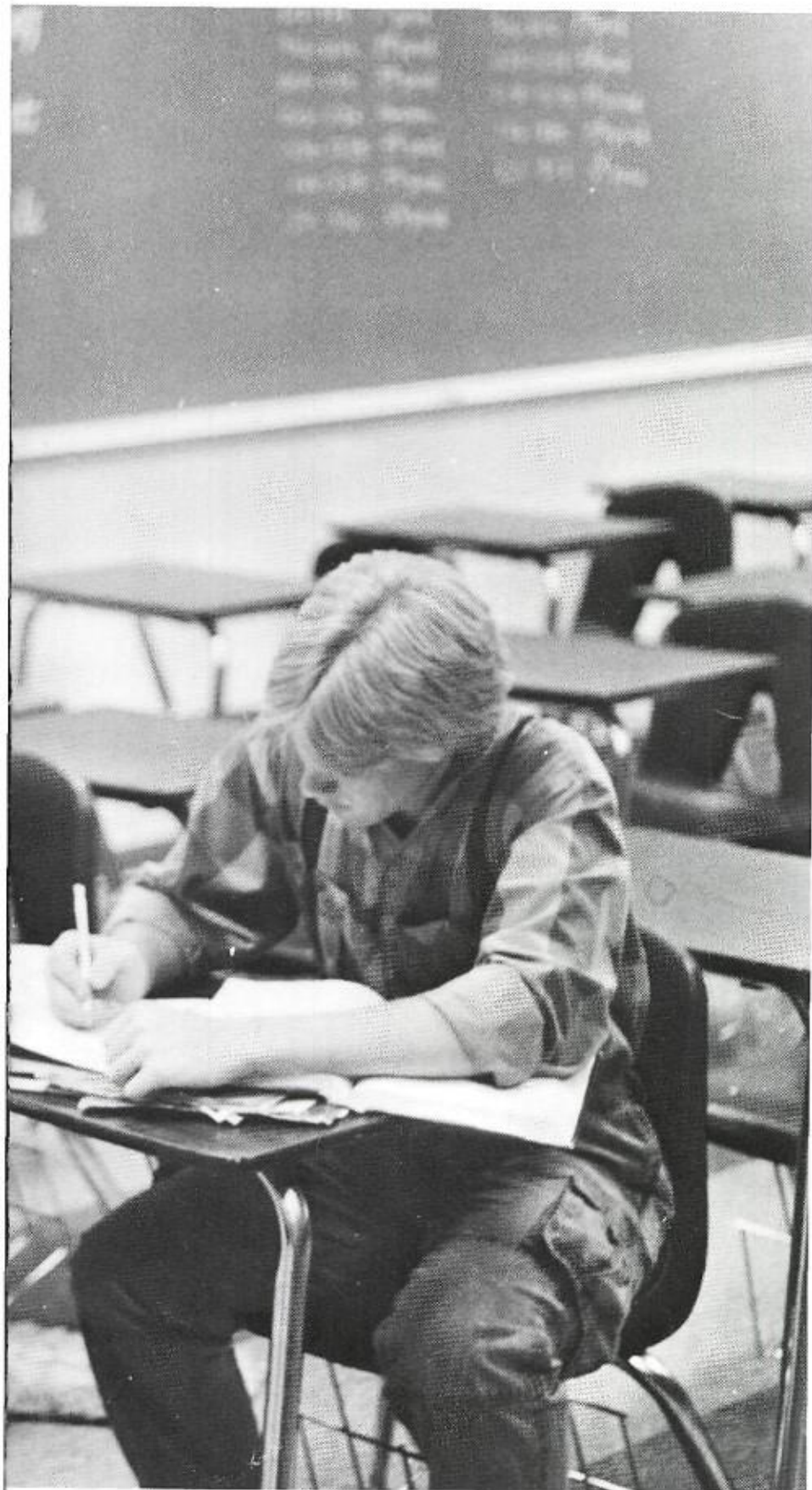
With today's colleges becoming stricter in their requirements to enter their campuses, student's are finding they must

keep up the rigorous schedules in order to be able to enter college and to still have fun in high school. According to Felicia Johnson, "I want to be a doctor and in order to get into a good college and Medical school I must meet certain requirements now, but at the same time I don't want to look back at my high school days as boring and never being involved. So to do both I'll just burn the candles at both ends and hope I succeed at both."

AT DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT

Arriving before the sun is up, Janelle Estrada comes prepared for Volleyball practice. (photo by Sean Rubino)





TIME SLIPS BY ...

As a custodian sweeps around his desk, Brook Wilkerson studies late after school in peace and quiet. (photo by)

A TUTORING WE'LL GO ...

To maintain good grades, Kevin Houston arrives early at school to get help from one of his teachers so that he can maintain a good GPA.

WHO'S WHO

"I can't tolerate people that drive too far under the speed limit nor those who drive with their blinker on."
Cindy Hughes



"I'll never forget my sophomore North-South pep rally when I did a handstand and fell over onto Kristen Stone. What grace!"
Shelly VanScoyk

"When taking pictures for the year-book, I often sit down on the ground. But, the ground is often wet thus leaving a large wet spot for the crowd to admire."
Melanie Throne



"My pet peeve is when you're talking seriously to someone and they refuse to keep eye contact with you."
Stacy Lancaster



“My favorite excuse to use on teachers to get out of doing my work is to offer to clean the erasers and take out the trash.”

GARY SAUNDERS



“I’m always the first to volunteer to take the projector back using the excuse that the librarians might get mad if it’s late.”

AARON VERNON



PAINTING THE TOWN . . .
The art classes show their great pride by leaving their artistic abilities on the windows of Evans food store. (photo by Thomas Cates)

SKIPPING THE BOOKS . . .
Trading in the books for the brush, Michael Hunt, Scott Bruner, and Mike Bosquez work together on one of the Sophomore Homecoming signs during class. (photo by Sean Rubino)





Break

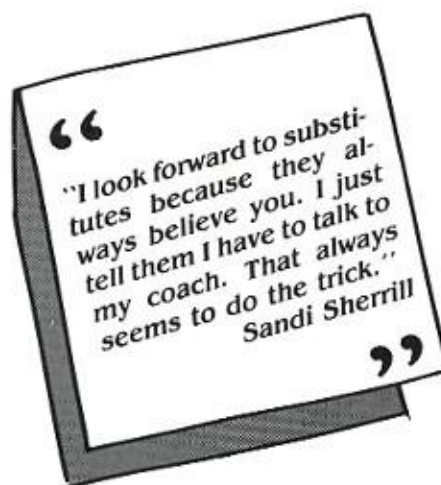
in the action

cutting class . . .



Cutting class—a new fad? Well, not quite. Despite all the new bills to keep students in class and out of pep rallies, students still found ways to escape the books. Whether it was running errands for a teacher or going to assemblies, everyone enjoyed the break from concentration. “I look forward to getting out of class so I can escape an education and get down to the real things in life like weekends,” said Beth Taylor. In fact, sometimes missing class was a real life saver. Glenna LaRoche remembers, “the time I had to give a report out loud in

English and the principal interrupted to call the Chey-



really enjoyed going to the Hyatt to perform, especially since I forgot to study for my English test,” said Ursula Johnson. Another side to the story of field trips is stated by Dennis Covington when he said, “Sure field trips get you out of class, but most of them can be learning experiences for the kids and great PR for the district.”

Is hitting the books out of style? No, it's just that kids are kids and trying to get into the halls during classtime is a major priority over spending it in class.

Anna down for the pep rally. Boy was I relieved!”

The few field trips, the UIL plays, and the trips to paint Pizza Inn all offered relief from the hectic pace of high school academics. “I

GRABBING A BITE . . .

Engaged in a conversation about their completed performance, Cheryl Jarrett and Nicole Rambo take a rest at the grand opening of the Park Inns International gathering.



HITTING THE SLOPES . . .

Forgetting about the number of molecules per mole, Mr. Pinkerton chooses to explore the laws of indoor skiing.

“The most memorable excuse that I’ve ever heard to get out of class was the little boy who said ‘My mother’s callin’ me, I need to go. Listen, and maybe you can hear her too.’ Someone actually thought that one was going to work.”



Who's who



I hope to be a junior partner in a large investment firm. Soon after, I will retire and teach, hoping to do as good a job as Mr. Fitzgerald.

Eric VanBlarcum

In ten years, I plan to be like Claire Huxtable on the Cosby show: I'll be an attorney married to a doctor and filthy rich (but without the five kids!)

Linda Benjamin

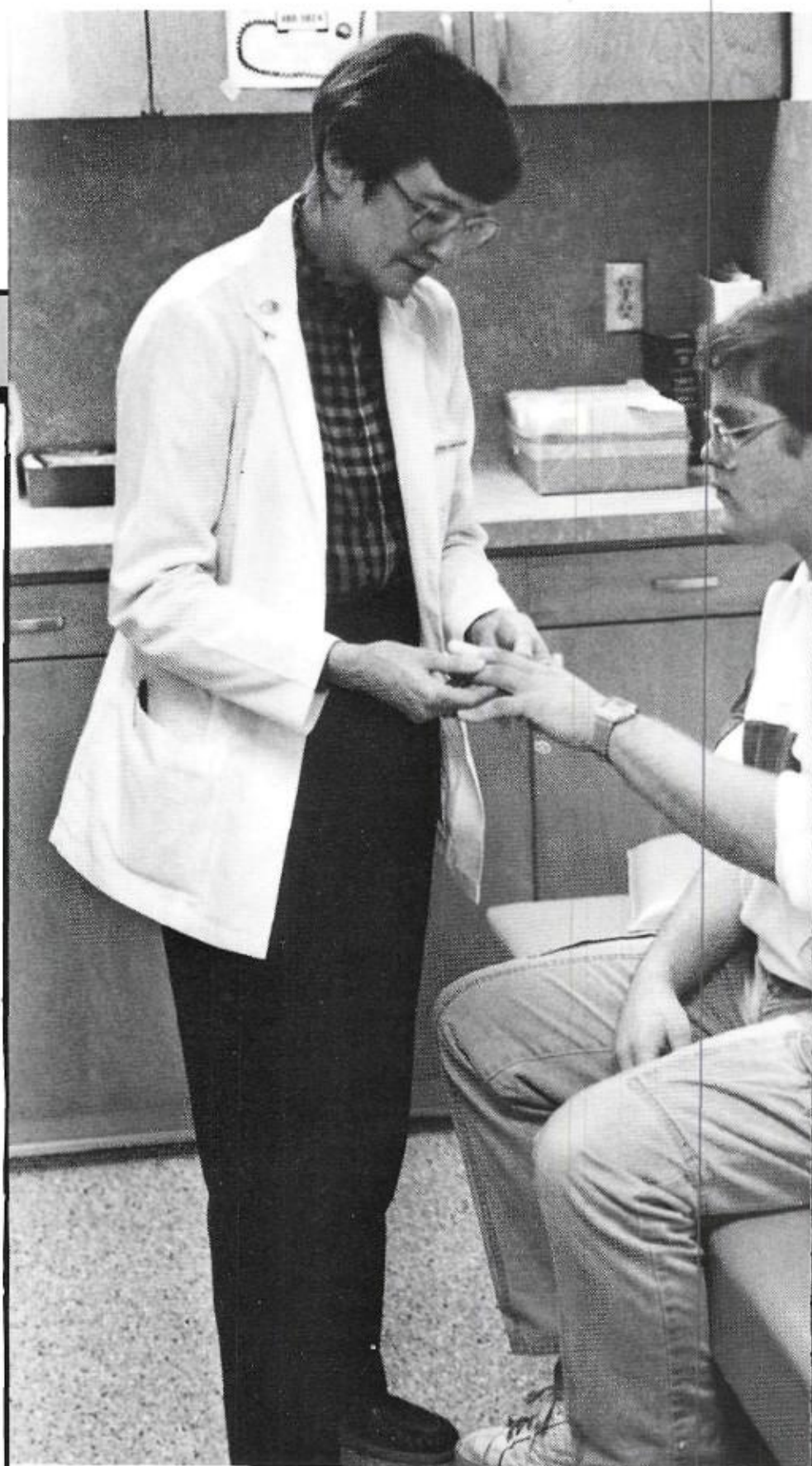


In ten years, I hope to be out of medical school and two years into paying off the debt incurred by eight years of medical school.

David Barker

If I had one wish it would be to play professional football as a quarterback and be happily married to April Watson.

Shawn Duhon

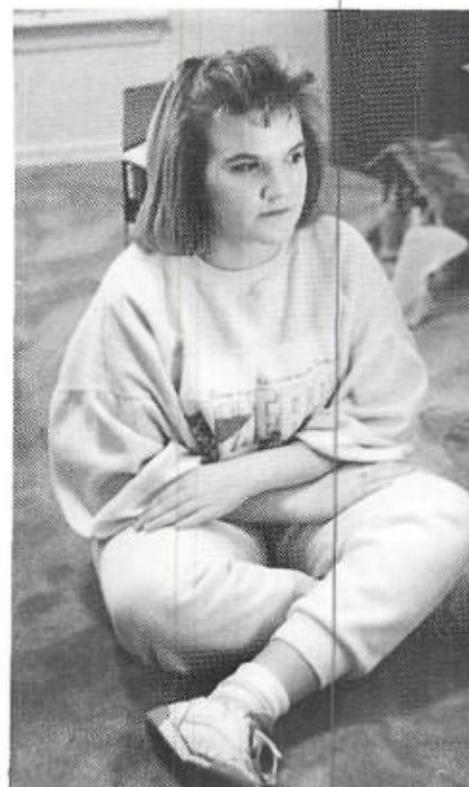


SLEEPING AROUND ...

Many students chose to take a day out of school to catch up on their valuable sleep lost from last night's term paper.

NURSING AN EXCUSE ...

Shawn Murray gets his hand examined in hopes of finding a way to check out.



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Sweet home

N othing

like "Home Sweet Home". Half of the reason some students went to class was to think up some way to go home. Such excuses included having the plague, car trouble, and a death in the family. Attendance secretary, Linda Emmons said, "you'd be surprised how many grandparents die around the holidays." Some of the more memorable excuses included girlfriends and boyfriends calling in for each other. "Once a boy called in and was so nervous that he said he was his mother instead of his father," said Mrs. Emmons. The one which gets the most chuckles is the day the girl who called and said she couldn't come to school because her hair just wouldn't do," exclaimed Mrs. Parker. Students needed that mid-semester break from academic pressure. Chris Hart always

used the excuse, "I was in a car wreck," based upon his driving record. Sometimes it is to finish old homework, watch T.V. or simply catch up on the sleep lost the night before due to too many activities and not enough hours in a day.

CHECKING IT OUT ...

As Chalonda Marcus sign the freshman clipboard, her dad verifies her legitimate excuse for leaving school by being there.



girls of the month

"My most embarrassing moment was when my boyfriend, while warming up for a district game, went up for a dunk shot and lost his pants. My friends never let me live it down."

Sherronda Williams

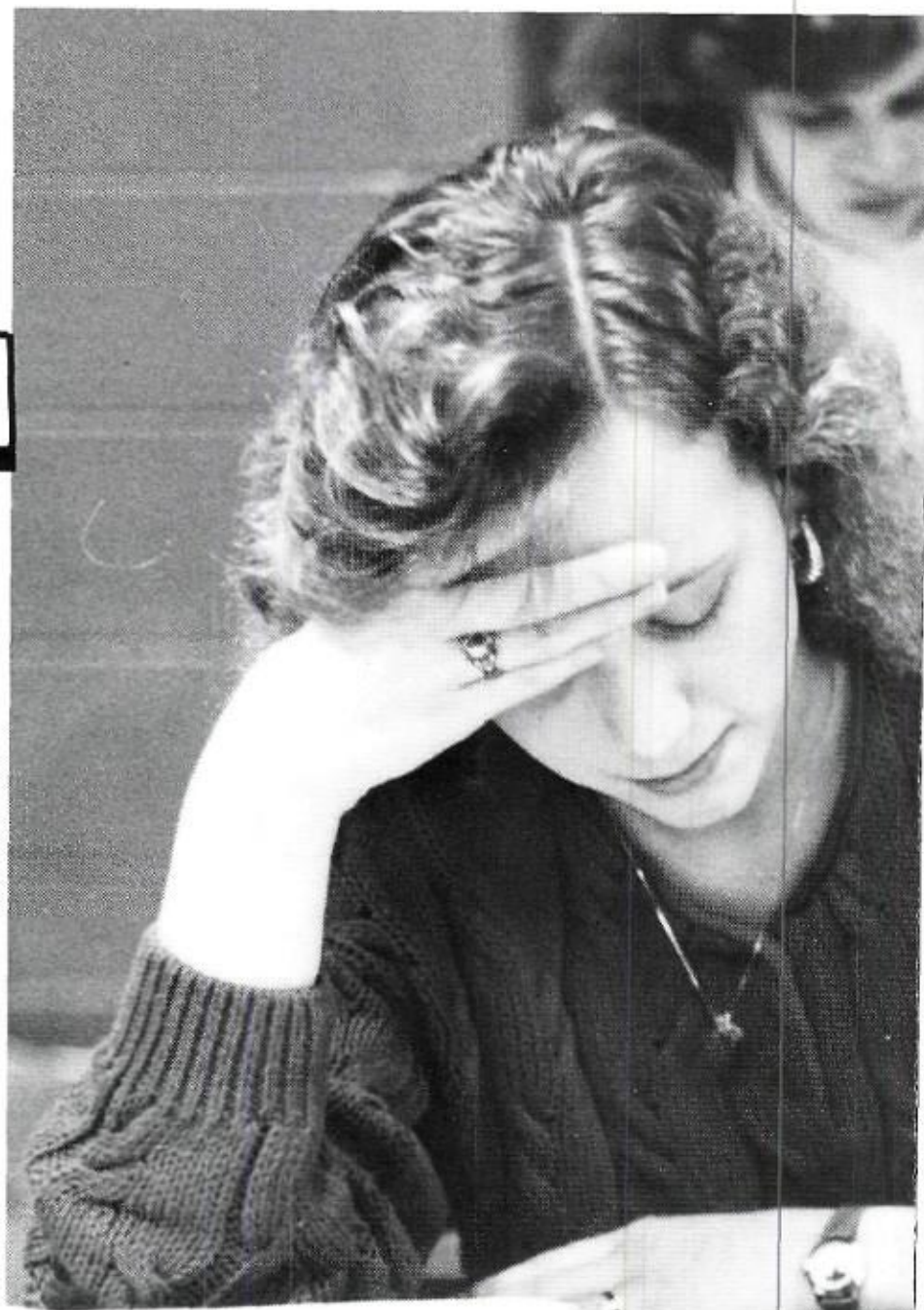


"Well, I love to analyze scansion and meter in poetry. That's right up there with grouting the bathroom tile."

Julie Neal

"Ten years from now I'll probably still be in school, but I hope to be experimenting in psychobiology. Hopefully I won't be fat and have ten kids."

Stacy Lancaster



HITTING THE BOOKS . . .
Theresa Lamb struggles to get that last answer of her homework.

HUNGRY FOR KNOWLEDGE . . .
John Cinotto crams math problems along with a bunch of junk food on the night before his exams.



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Bramage

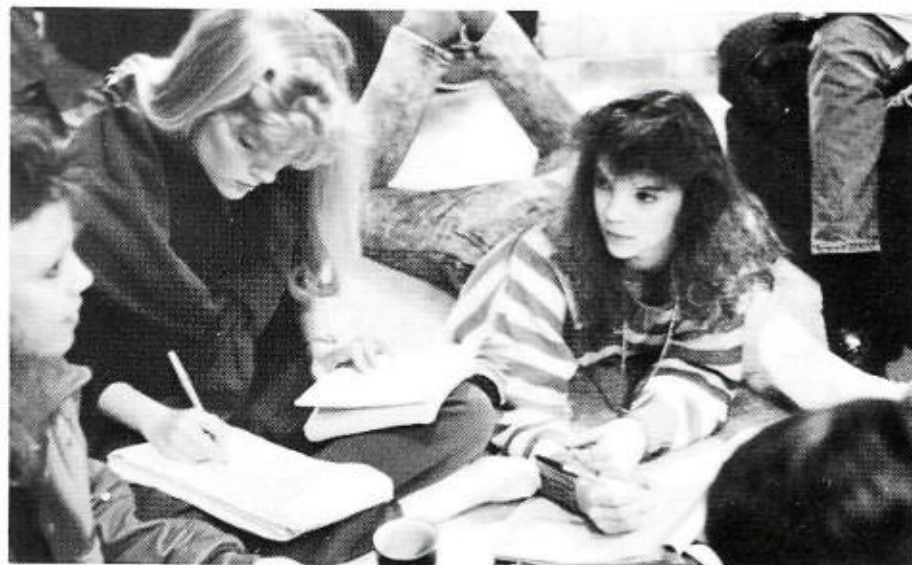
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ain Bramage? What is Dain Bramage. Well, it is what you received when cramming for those irritable, final exams. Cramming can show many awkward, but realistic signs, such as: fatigue, grouchiness and stacks of "Jolt" cola, which kept you awake in those hours of importance. Said Todd Rusche, "one night I drank three cokes just to stay awake." Exams; have always had their good and bad points. Bad points are late night studying followed by frustration. Its good points were you got out at 12:30 and then went and did whatever you wanted, such as go to a movie, bowling or even go-cart riding. Heather

Clarke mentioned, "after that last exam, I just sat starring at my watch, waiting for that bell to ring." That was some of the ways that students blew off terrible amounts of steam after taking those dispiteful tests.

GROUP STUDY ...

With books piled high and plenty of caffeine, Felicia Johnson, Barbie Flaten and discuss questions concerning their AP exams.





"I was walking up the stairs with my hands in my pocket, and I tripped unable to catch myself with my hands. I landed flat on my face."

Barbie Flaten

David Barker



"I hate struggling all six weeks to get five A's and one 89.41 in Chemistry. I'd rather make a 'C' than come so close. Mrs. Costello."

Felicia Johnson

Linda Benjamin



"My pet peeve is when people make fun of Blinky the dead chicken. This is an inside joke in case you haven't noticed."

Walter Wykes

Shawn Duhon

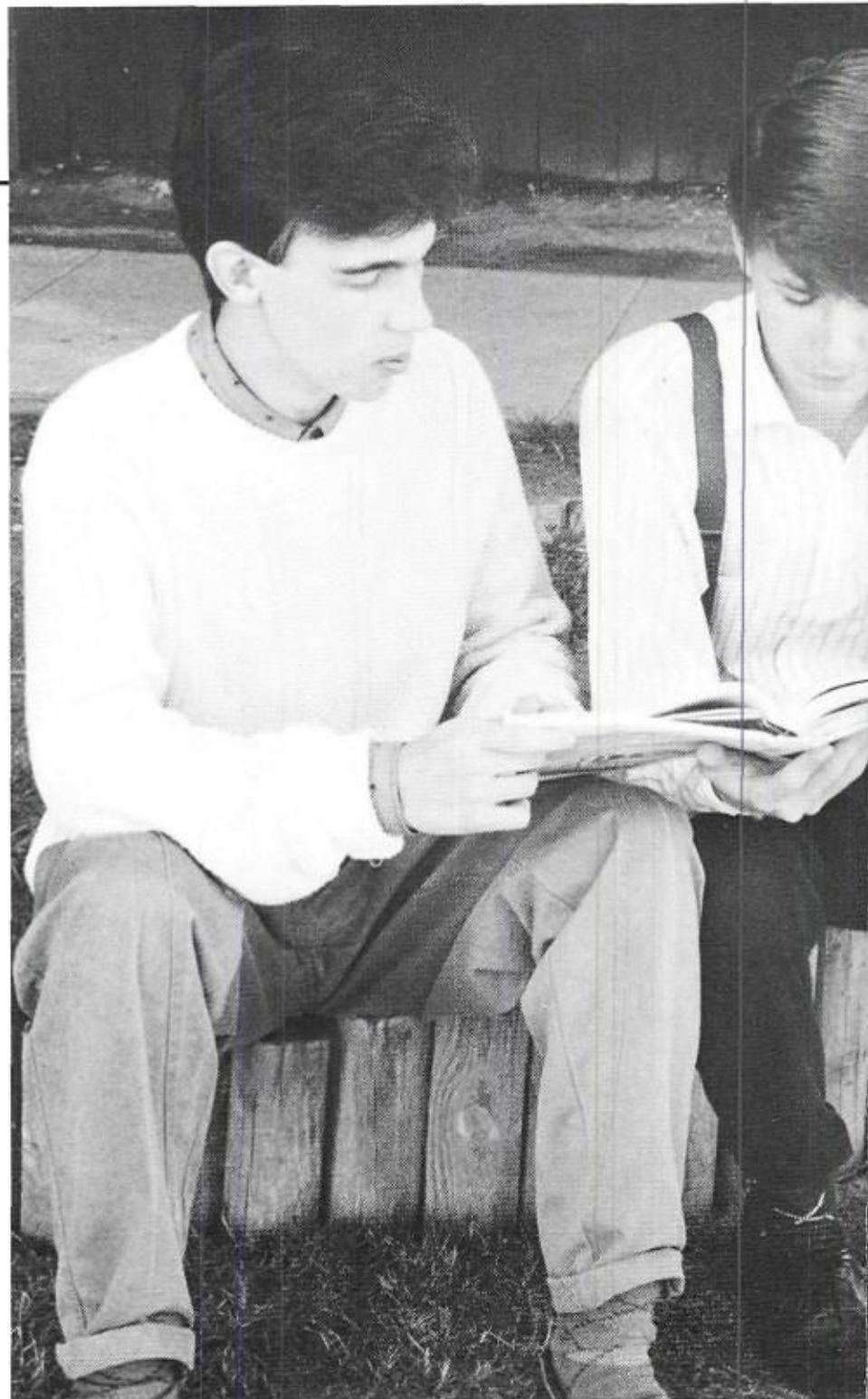


"I'm not sure, but I plan on being able to laugh at all the people who have laughed at me."

Sam Wester

Eric Van Blarcum

WHO'S WHO



no contest

"Co-champs swap punches"
The two Grand Prairie national merit finalists David Barker and Eric Van Blarcum debate over a problem in last night's homework before school. (Photo by Kevin Briles)

hands down



Realizing that we had arrived, the competition stiffened along with the competitors, due to our academic reputation around town. The red and gold brought about

blue everywhere a contest showed its face. From a speech tournament - to math contests, to just being there, a winner always walked the halls. Many of the clubs and organizations sponsored their own contests to encourage an Academic spark among the students. Mu Alpha Theta and the Math/Science clubs both held district-wide tournaments in which many first place ribbons found their homes on south-side mantles. The November 14th Math/Science Invitational in Azel, Texas was represented well with the Freshman-Sophomore team pulling out a first, third, and fourth place. Team Sponsor, Donna Costello says, "I'm very

pleased with the individual performances of our students. Although, as a team, we didn't finish as well as expected, there is a

If a student has no absences during a six weeks, I drop his/her lowest test grade. I believe that if a student is in class maybe he/she will 'soak up' something. Also dealing with make-up work is such a pain! It's about time these students get recognition for putting forth the effort to be in class every day. Bravo students!
— Debra Cannon

Talk about an incentive to learn!

Many students, such as Charlie Seager, October's sophomore representative, seeing visions of new tapes and extra gas money, drug their lifeless bodies to school on those dreaded Monday mornings, whether the English paper was finished or not. Along the same lines, Mrs. Cannon's AP Calculus class won their own personal pizza party

for best attendance. Moving to the west side of the building, known as the Speech Department, a

new group of over-achievers worked diligently all year long to preserve their first-rate reputation of years past. "I was really surprised and proud to be the only sophomore to break into novice Lincoln Douglas so far. It was a major achievement for me," said Apollo Bacarella. We rose to the occasion once again, leaving no blue untouched. First place became routine with our students winning hands down.

"It usually makes no difference to me whether I'm here or not. It's just that I needed a major test dropped that six weeks."
— John Knott



"Calculus formulates pizza"
Finishing their final bites of mouth-watering pizza, calculus students Barbie Flaten and John Knott accept their reward for perfect attendance eagerly as the lunch time hunger pains set in. (Photo by Cindy Hughes)

"Exercising good attendance"
Freshman attendance winner Jennifer Wykes warms up in P.E. as she smiles about the twenty-five dollars she is about to receive. (Photo by Kevin Briles)

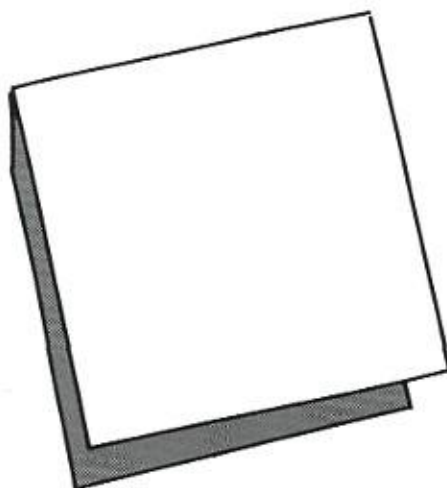
Right on the nose

making the grade . . .



Making the grade—that was the name of the game when it came to research papers, tests, and daily homework assigned quite frequently. How did students pull out the grades and participate in all the extra-curricular activities at school, one might ask? Most chose to solve this problem with their own method of brown-nosing, depending on the teacher involved. “Brown-nosing is a gift! You have to know how to read a teacher before you go sticking your nose where it doesn’t belong! For some just buy them food,” said Frankie Rios. This method was like a form of cheating without the punishment. Was it successful? According to Cheryl Jarrett, brown-nosing was so popular because “students are

generally lazy and always looking for a break. Person-



ally a big smile and a quick hug is all you need.”

Cheating in the class-

OH PRETTY PLEASE!

Begging for that extra point, tries to sweet talk her way to an “A” with Mrs. Roberts. (photo by Sean Rubino)



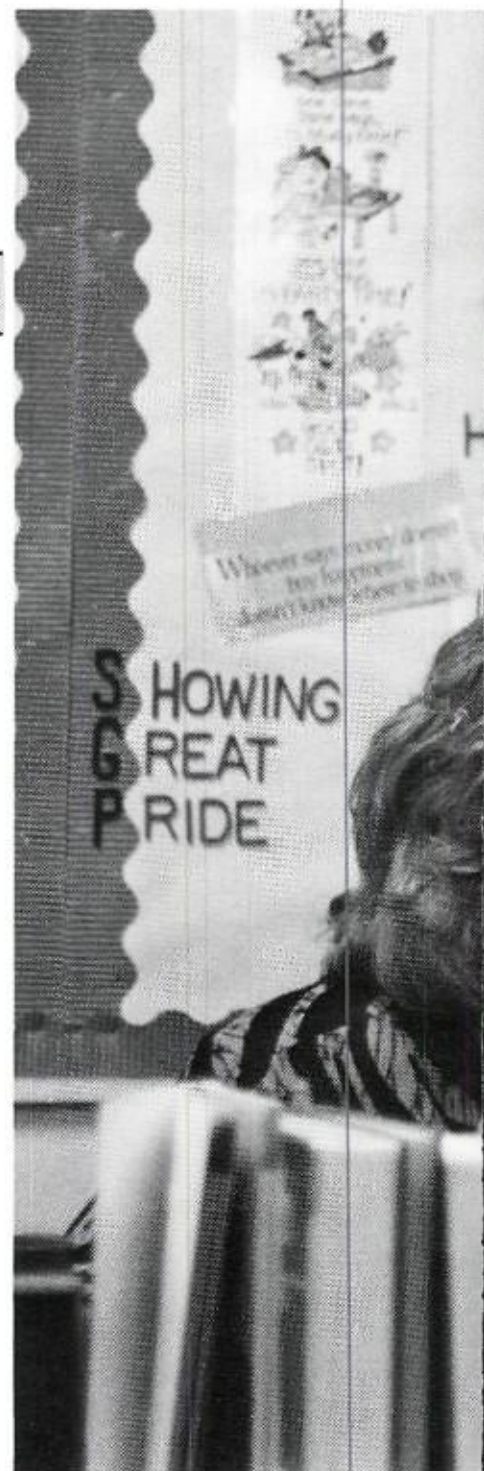
POWER PLAY . . .

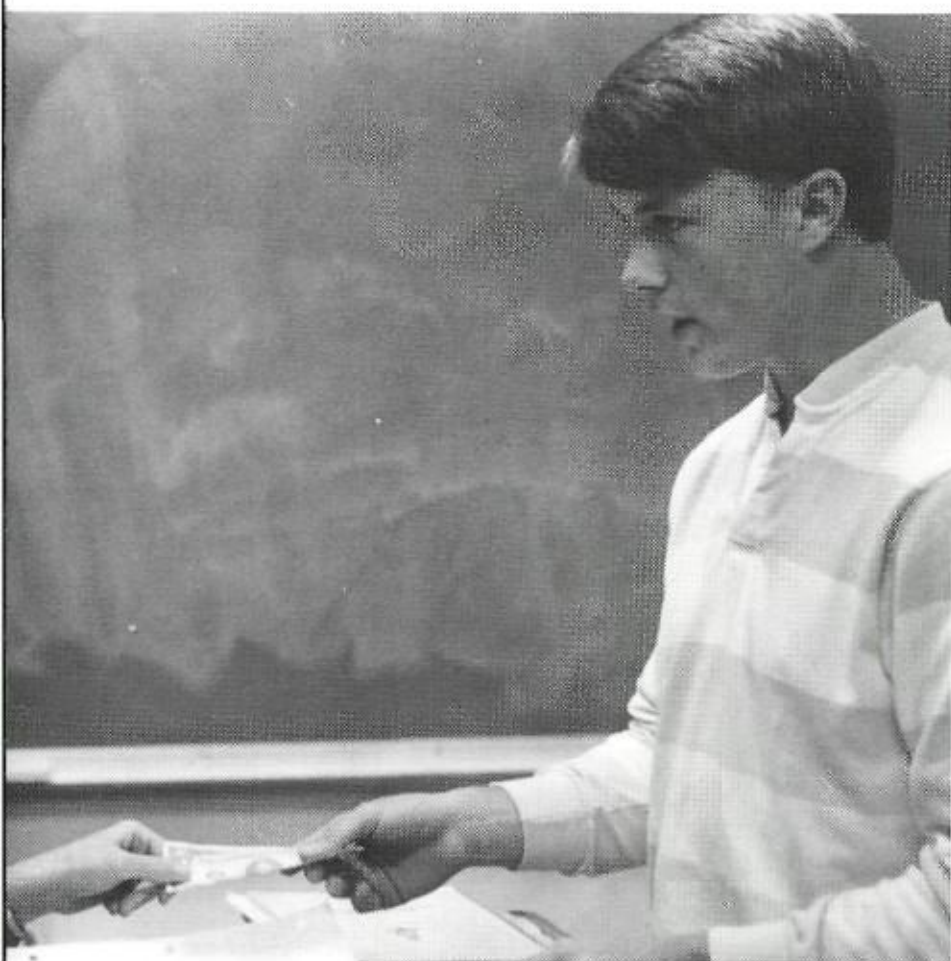
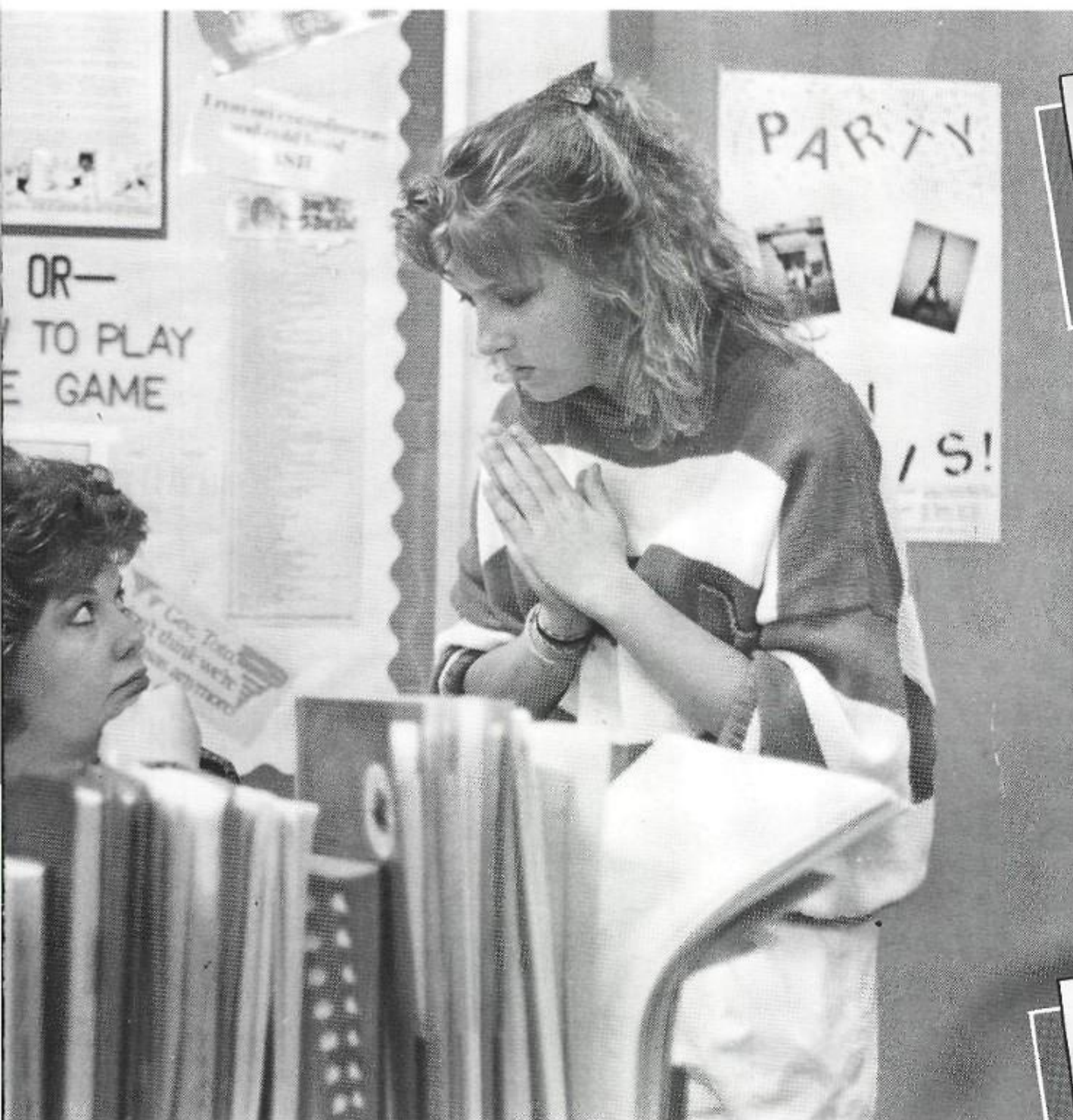
Mrs. Farr wisely takes advantage of her student in need of extra points, John King, by using her loquacious ways to get him to do something for her. (photo by Sean Rubino)



“As a teacher, it is fun to watch Frankie and Scott’s nose turn browner! They’re at every volleyball game hooping to impress me with enthusiasm. But it really doesn’t get them anywhere!”

Coach Balcomb





ENOUGH IS ENOUGH ...
Brown-nosing it to the extreme, Kristin Murphy has her nose blackened for the Mickey Mouse effect on Cartoon Day. (photo by Karl Berta)

PASSIN' THE BUCK ...
English scholar, Boyd Hansboro, finds a way to please both Mrs. Sneed and his average with a little incentive on his part. (photo by Sean Rubino)



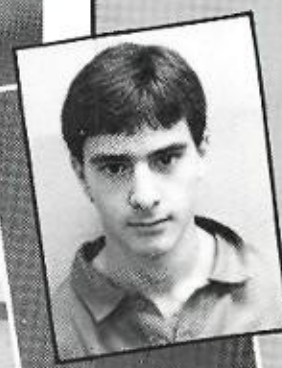
“ I personally could never brown-nose. For I feel those that brown-nose are taking unfair advantage of the wonderful teachers we have. Don't you think so Ms. Fuller?”

Jason Cartwright



“ All I do to get on Mrs. Roberts good side is talk a lot. I say nice things to compliment her. She likes the attention ... ”

David Hays



“ I can get away with almost anything if I go converse with Mrs. Hannon. We understand each other's language.”

Priscilla Sosa



“ It's important to get on the good side of your teacher especially when you're late to other class and you need a pass.”

Thomas Orosco

B*i**lingos*

Foreign Faces

What is from Holland and likes sports? Can you guess what is 5'9" and has brown hair? One more hint?? What is from L'Hospitalet, Spain and is in the Rotary Club ... Give up? It's the new foreign exchange student roaming the halls here. They are Maria Delray, from Spain, Silvia Lafuenta from Spain and Jean Pierre Raes from Holland.

Dating starts at an earli-

er age for some girls." Here all the girls have boyfriends, in Spain we don't start to date until we're out of high schools." said Silvia. The time limit on going out on weekends is very different. People here have to be in early. "Most of the teen at home go out on a Saturday night around 10:30 p.m. and stay out as late as 5:00 a.m. depending on your parents." said Jean. Compared to Spain and Holland we have many places to go and hang out, as long as the cops do not come

and bust it up. Today students almost need a car to get to all the local hangouts. As Maria noted, "You have lots of places to meet with your friends. In Spain everything is so close such as pubs, discos, cafetinos. We do not need a car due to everyone lives in the city."

The cultures have the same customs and traditions, but just different ways of implementing them. The students feel very comfortable here and find that the culture shock is not too bad.

KEEPING UP THE PACE ...
Departing for his next class, Jean Raes, tries to keep up with the fast pace between classes. (photo by Sean Rubino)





GIRL OF THE MONTH

SEPTEMBER

"As far as clothes go, I basically put on whatever I have clean, and that's not too wrinkled. I just try to do whatever's possible to keep from looking like a nerd with a fashion tragedy."

Felicia Johnson



OCTOBER

"For the future I plan on becoming a professional actress and dancer. I would like to live in California, possibly married and having a kid."

Jessica Cruz

NOVEMBER

"As far as advice goes, all I can say is 'Hang in There'! It will be over before you know it."

Melanie Throne

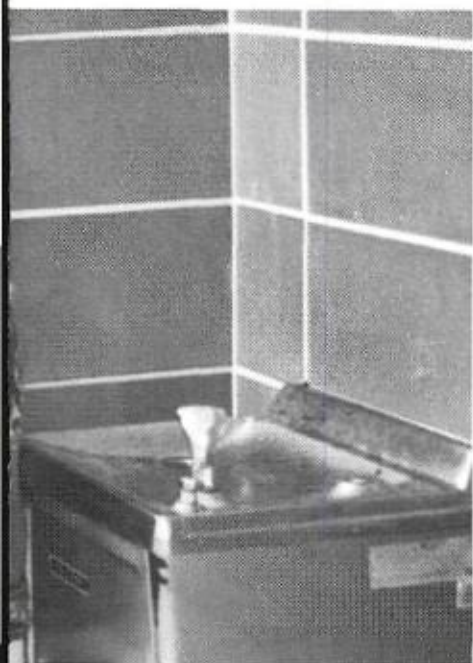


ADJUSTING CULTURES . . .

Running late to class, Silvia De La-fuenta makes her way up the steps. (photo by Sean Rubino)

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE . . .

After getting a drink, Marin Del-ray, makes her way back to class. (photo by Sean Rubino)





"After four years of college, I plan to own my own Travel Agency, get married to a rich guy, and work on a family, and have somewhere between 2 and 10 kids."
— Kristin Murphy

december



"My most distinguishing feature is my height. Face it, I'm short just like the rest of my family."
— Dwayla Myrick

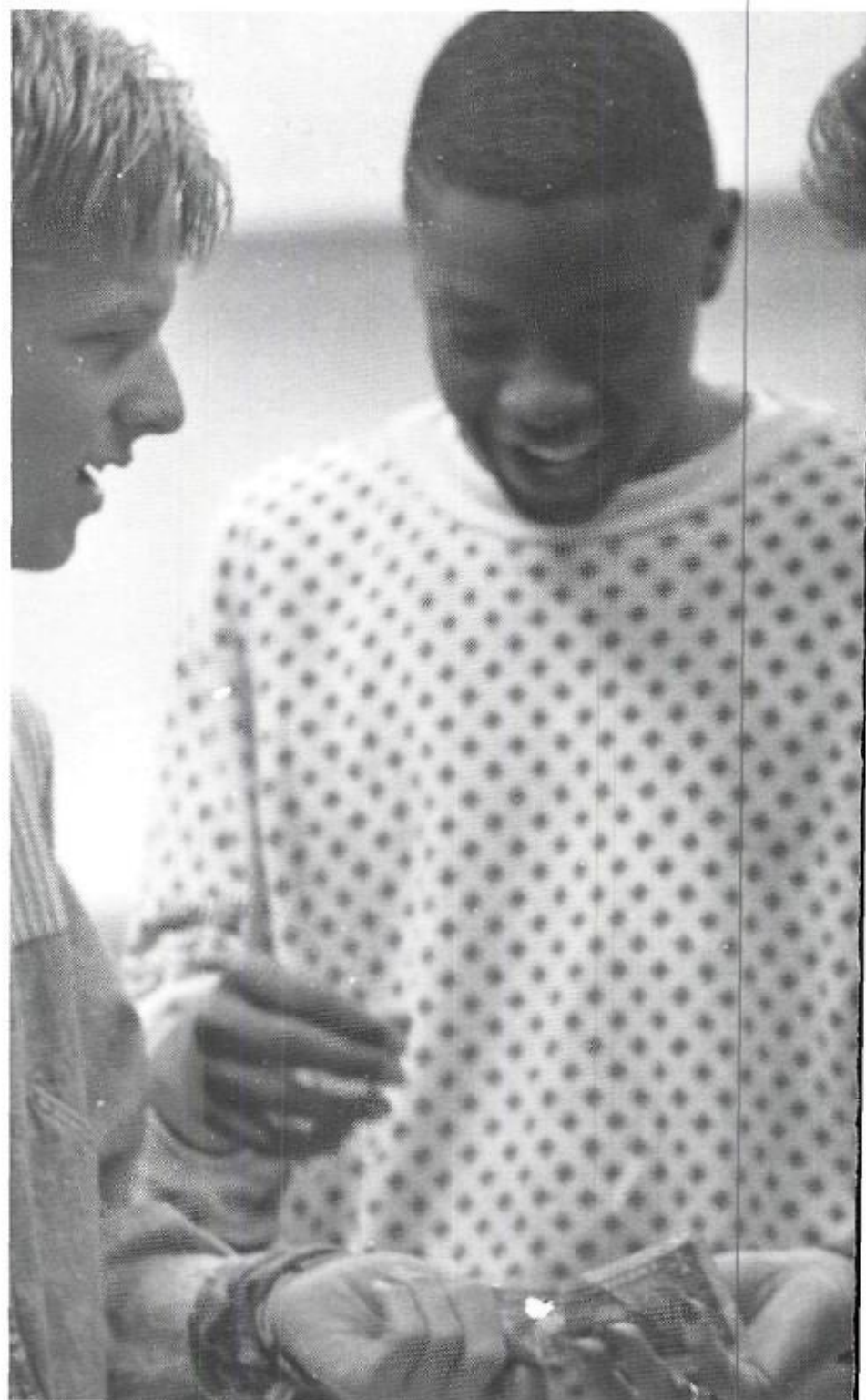
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"I remember the day when I was forced to show Austin the mid-night moon. That was a dare I couldn't pass it up."
Adriana Tejeda

february

GIRL OF THE MONTH



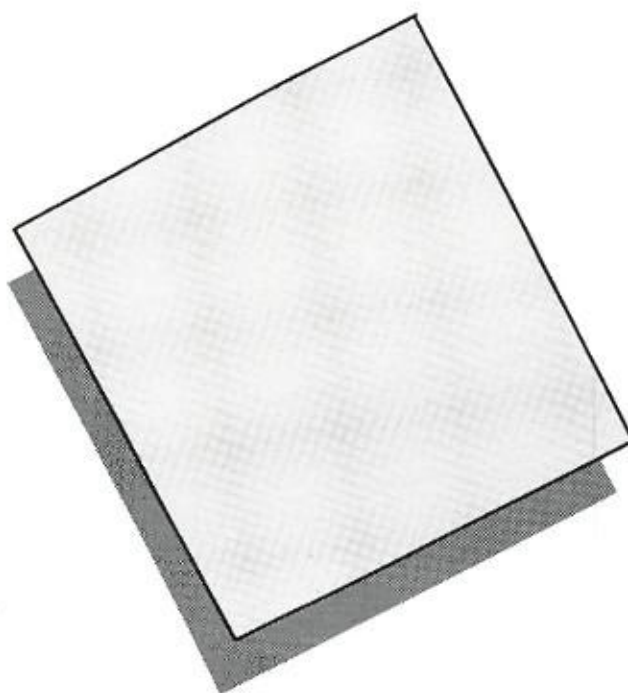


The Buck Starts Here

"Passing the Buck"

Mrs. Murphy cannot believe that members Mike Lenheiser and Aaron White are paying their dues for National Art Honor Society (N.A.H.S.). (Photo by Kevin Briles)

dollar for dollar

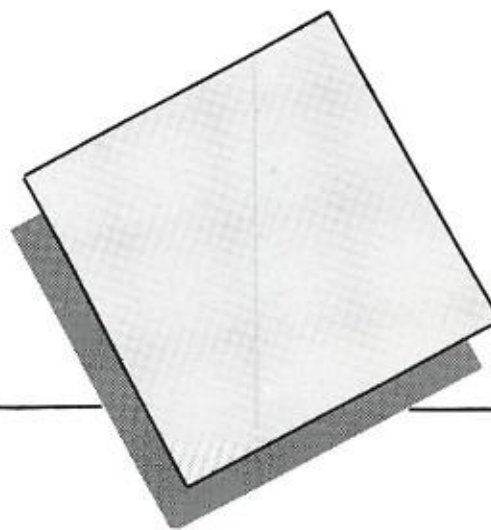


"Applying the Dough"

Thomas Cates turns in his Texas Tech application to Mrs. Rogers along with his thirty dollar entrance fee. (Photo by Kevin Briles)

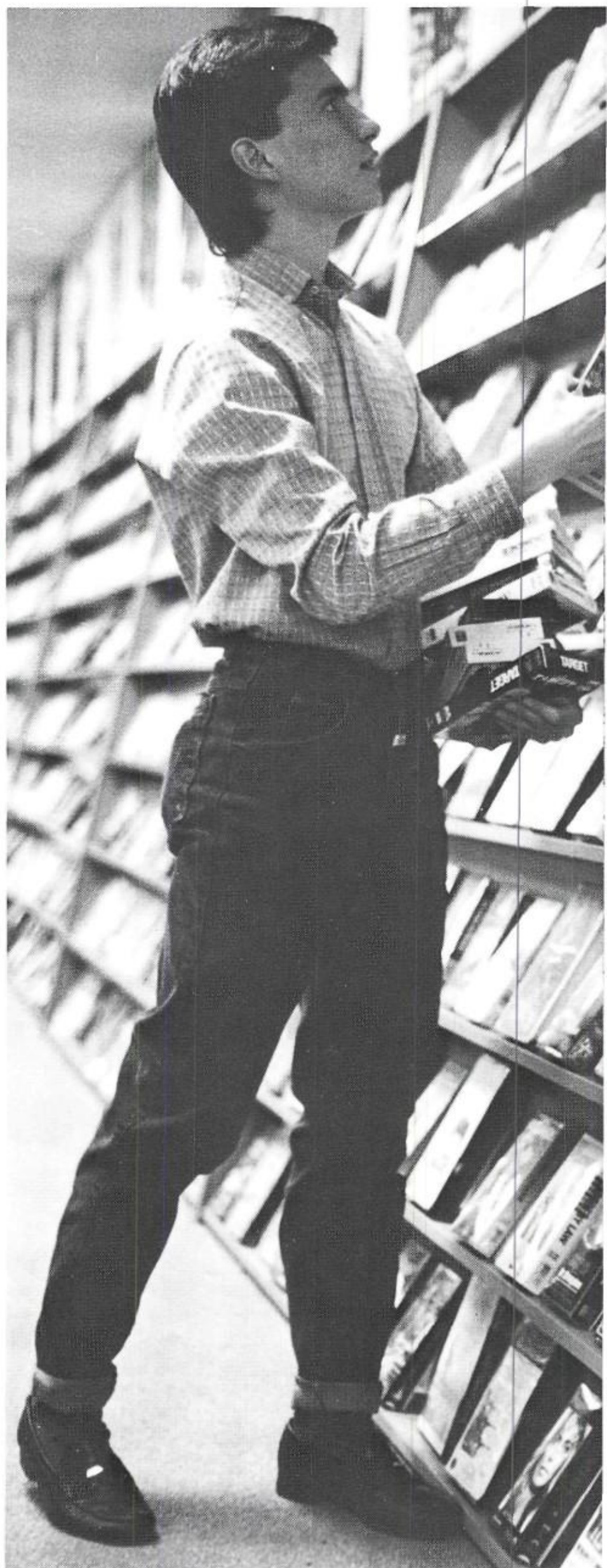
"Ring in the Year"

Looking over the selection of senior rings, Denise Hall totals up the amount of money owed, enjoying one of the many privileges of being a senior. (Photo by Kevin Briles)





THANKS ...
To let the patrons who purchased an ad in the '88 Signal know we appreciated their support, the staff placed this sign on the marquee in front of the school.





HAVING

A SAY IN IT

Not all events took place at school. The surrounding community, including stores, shops, and local businesses, helped to make free time more fun. Many students used their after school hours and weekends to get out and about on the town. Whether it was work or play, one could almost always see someone they knew working, or just hanging out. Many students found a good place to work at many businesses in the community. "I like my job at Reinos because I'm in charge, the money is good and the hours are short and convenient. It teaches me responsibility, and I get to meet new people." Said Chris Cass.

Grand Prairies restaurants, parks, and facilities provided all kinds of entertainment. While some preferred to rent a movie at a local video rental store, other enjoyed a good workout at the Fitness Unique. "Because it's so close, I like to play racquetball there, the facilities are also a whole lot better than other places," commented Karl Berta. These and many more activities are just a few of the many things that kept students busy while they were not in school. In order for us to be what we are the support from our community was a must. Without the support many things, such as signal '88 would not be possible. Enough said.

**SEARCHING FOR
THE RIGHT PLACE**
... Frankie Rios
puts up videos while
working at the Video
Library. Photo by
Karl Berta.

*a note
to the grad*

You are very special to us and we are so proud of your academic and athletic accomplishments at S.G.P. Always keep your wonderful outlook on life, and may your goals be fulfilled.

We love you
from Mom, Dad & Michelle

*a note
to the grad*

Robby Harbuck-

You have made us so proud! You made it! May the future hold success and fulfill all of your dreams and goals. May God richly bless and keep you.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Jeff & Amber

*a note
to the grad*



**We Love You!
MOM & DAD**

*a note
to the grad*

Janyth,

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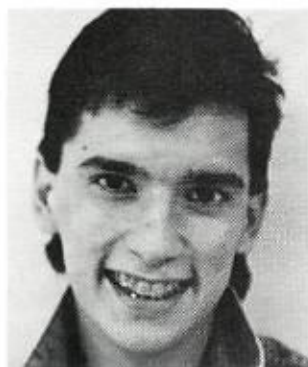
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TALK *of the* TOWN

If You Could Change Your Name, What Would It Be? Why?



"I'd want my name to be Randie so it would line-up perfectly with Dwayla."
Frankie Rios



"Juan Benito Javier de la Ros so I can open my own Fajita Junction."
Kevin Bruner



"Angela because it has sentimental value."
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*a note
to the grad*

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We love you, Mom, Dad & Tracy

*a note
to the grad*

To Debz:

Congratulations on all your accomplishments so far and best of luck for the future.

"THE BEST IS YET TO COME!"

WE LOVE YOU!

MOM & DAD & SISTER

*a note
to the grad*

To a terrific son:

Kenneth Powell we are so proud of you! This is just the beginning and the best is yet to come! May all your hopes and dreams come true. Remember we're here if you need us.

ALL OUR LOVE

MOM AND JERRY

*a note
to the grad*

Dear Jennifer,

We are so proud of you. CONGRATULATIONS!!! We love you very much and wish you the best in all your future plans.

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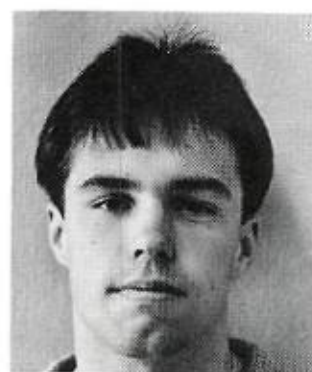
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SENIORS**

TALK *of the* TOWN

*What's the weirdest thing
you've done for money?*



"I dove into Darren Merchant's pool in 40 degree weather during December."
Robert Willaims



"I was offered \$20.00 to give the capitol in Austin a 'Midnight Moon', but I did it for free."
Adriana Tejeda



"I stood up on a directory sign in the mall for \$5.00."
Sergio Ortiz

*a note
to the grad*

Cindy,
All your life you have been a daughter who has made us proud. We would not change a thing about you. Your honesty has been one of the things we admire the most. We hope you will always be yourself. Oh, when you finally get financially stable don't forget your loving mother and her deep desire for a new 300ZX!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and JP

*a note
to the grad*

Mike,
CONGRATULATIONS UPON YOUR
GRADUATION; NEXT TASK COLLEGE
AND SIGMA CHI!

LOVE,
JOHN, MOM & DAD

*a note
to the grad*

JAMEY,
You are a very special girl to us. We are so proud
of everything you do. Only the best is good
enough for you.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Donna

*a note
to the grad*

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very special to us and remember we will always
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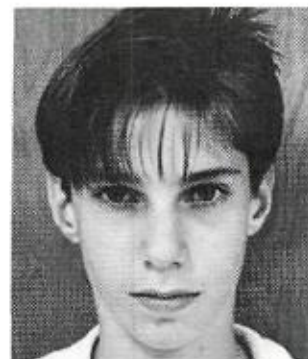
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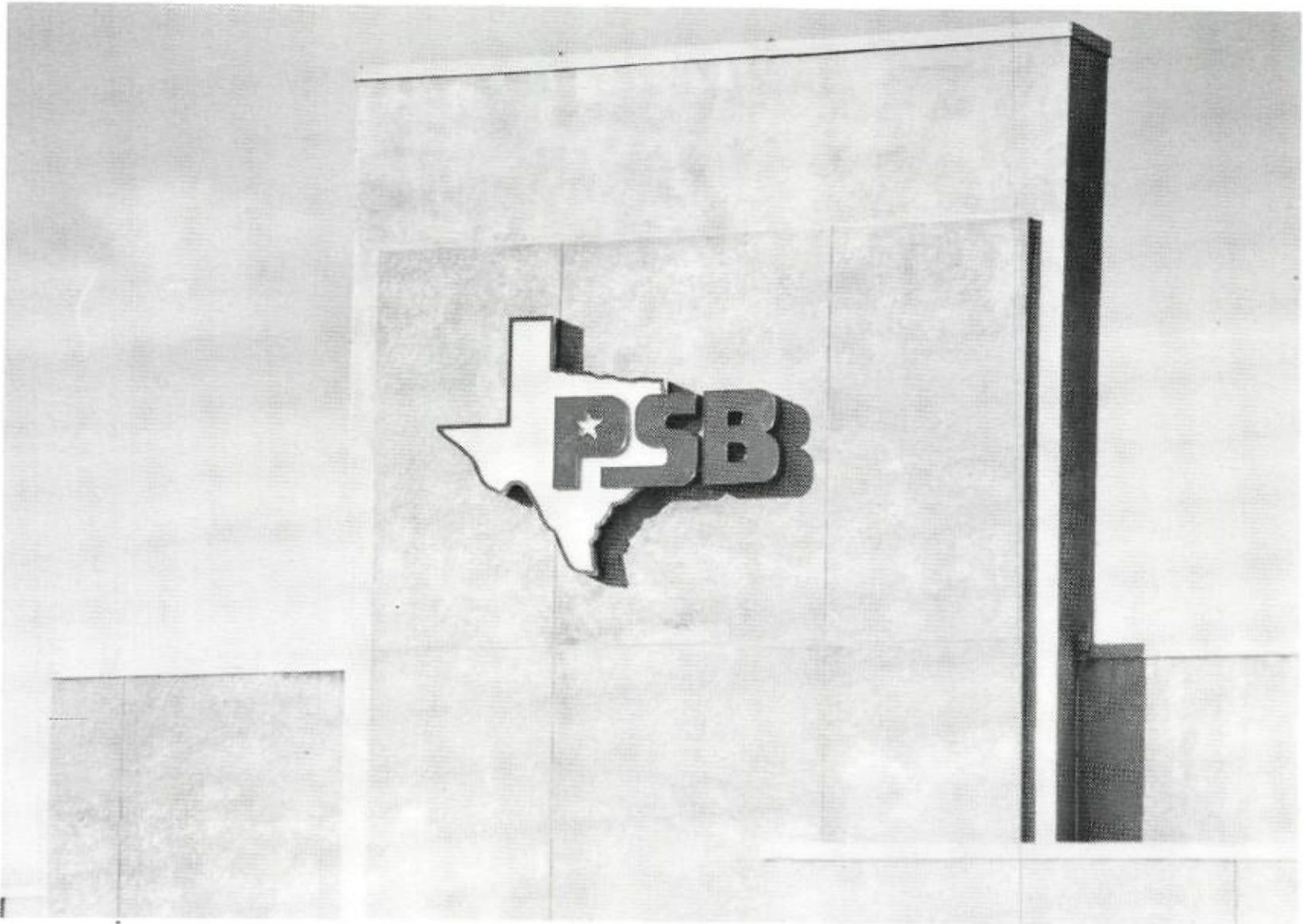


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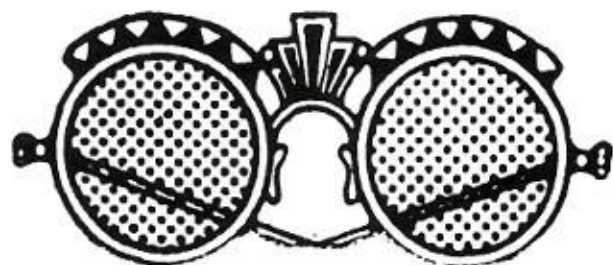
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*a note
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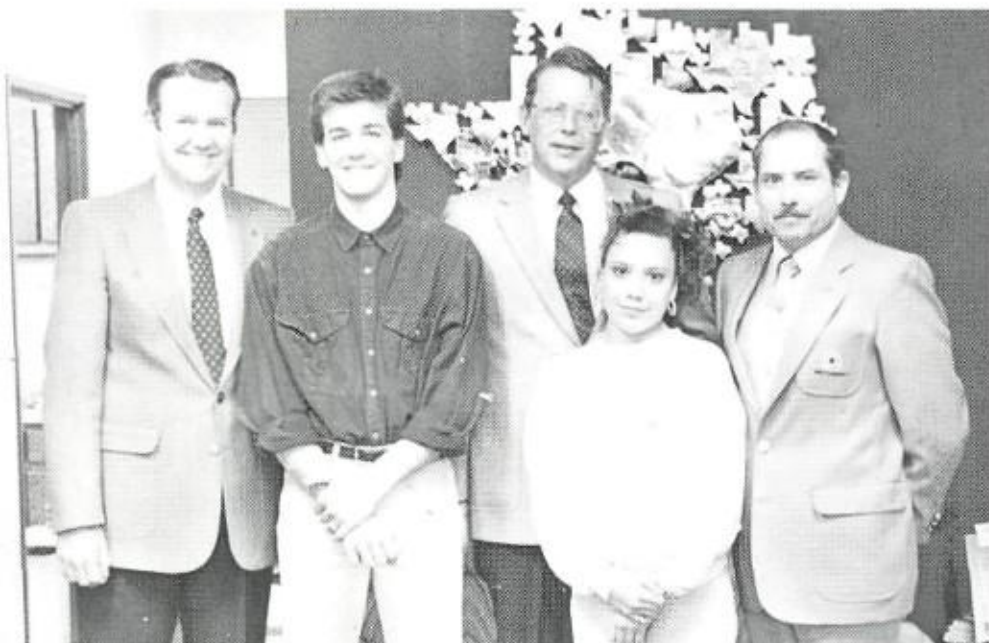
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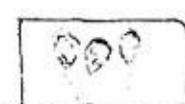
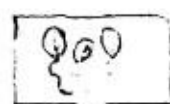
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WE'RE NUMBER ONE . . .
During Beat North week several anonymous students used their imagination and skills to show who is the best.

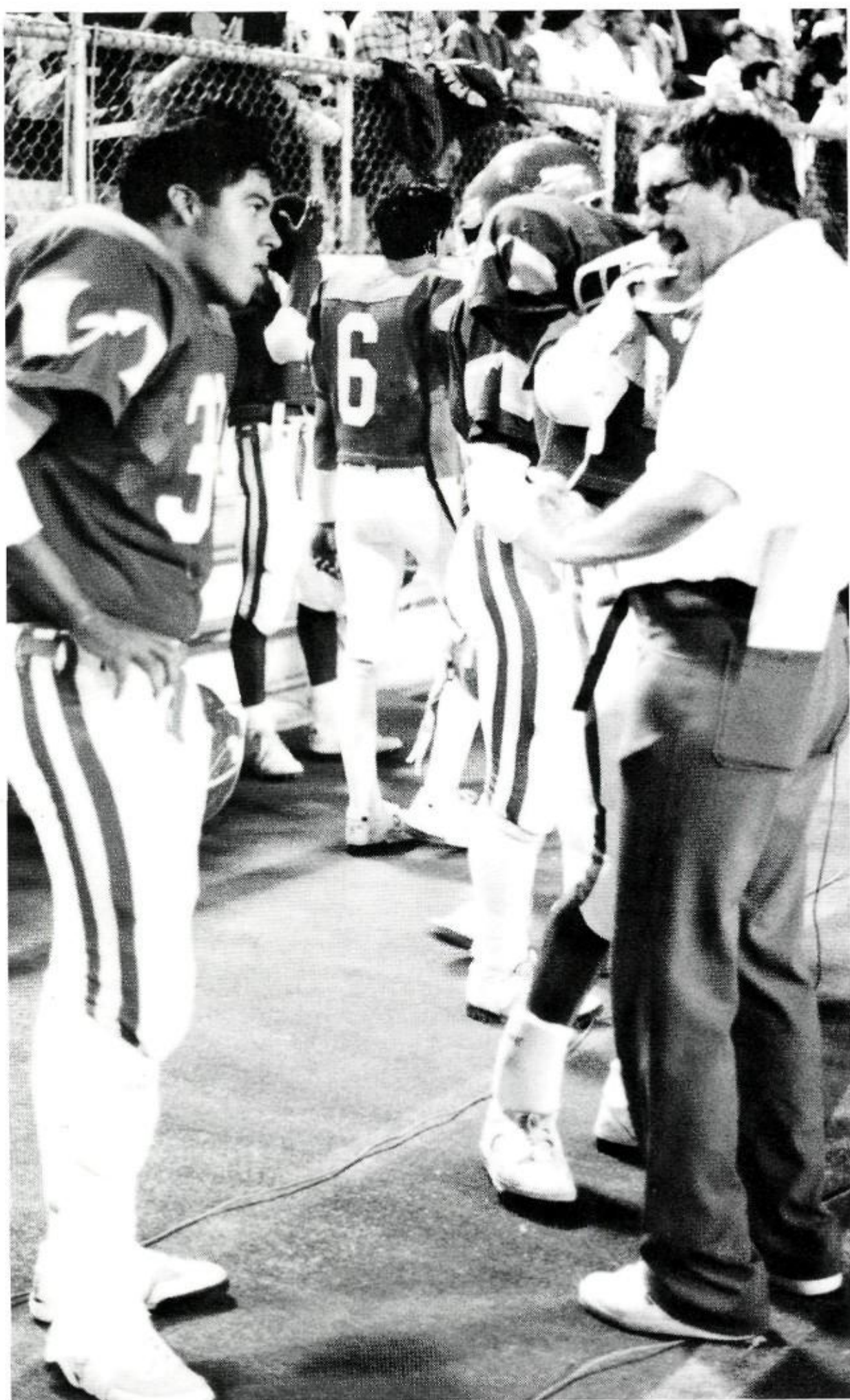


ENOUGH SAID ...
During speech practice, Mike Herring tries to get across the right impression through his antics and expressions.

After the confusion of the first weeks of school were over, we began to make ourselves heard. Not enough could be said about the students and teachers found here. The football team proved our endurance by defeating the Gophers 48-45 in the final minute of the game. The junior class proved our intelligence when they came out on top in the TEAMS testing. Our faculty was honored for their superior teaching by having Debra Cannon elected Teacher of the Year from our entire school district. Also, our own Mrs. Crocker will lead the teachers of the state of Texas by being elected as President of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. It didn't stop there. The excitement of student activities could be felt as well as heard all over the school. Whether it was the excitement of Homecoming, crazy conversations at lunch, or just horsing around with friends, students were enjoying themselves. Some students even got into a little mischief by putting an end to the fifteen year Grand Prairie High tradition by stealing the Kip's Big Boy. The weekend dances, the parties were a must for many students, while others preferred to stay home with friends and rent some movies. No matter what the activity or how it was accomplished, when all was SAID AND DONE, we always had fun and we were always the best!



WHEN ALL IS ...



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

... Jason Villaba listens as Coach Burrell has the final say on the game plan used to defeat the Gophers. (photo by Karl Berta)



ALL WORN OUT ...

Caught taking a little nap, Mrs. Sneed catches a few Z's during the Homecoming game against MacArthur. (photo by Kevin Briles)



TALK OF THE TOWN . . .
Sherri Ellis and Cynthia Nevels joke around about what is happening in the stands while cheering at a J.V. game. (photo by Karl Berta)

Not all of the talk was about extracurricular activities. Academics also played a major role in the lives of the students. The No Pass No Play rule was always in effect, helping some students while hindering others. Many students made themselves heard by getting involved in various clubs and academics. The J.V. Cheerleaders talked it up at UTA Cheerleading Camp by taking a first place in both cheers and chants. The Chey-Annes received all 1's at the marching auxiliary and Maverick competition. The band was proud to have two students, Amanda Ratliff and Lee Harbaugh play their way through stiff competition to become members of the State band. There were various academic clubs in which students could make themselves heard. Many students joined Mu Alpha Theta and the various foreign language clubs in hopes of furthering their education while not in school. There were also numerous academic competitions in which students could participate. U.I.L. allowed students to compete with other schools while voicing their opinion. The Million Page challenge put our reading skills against those of Grand Prairie High; which again proved to be tops. All activities whether they be social or academic, In school or out were a

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Amy,

You are such a trip girl. We
had great & crazy times in
Casual. This year sure has gone
by fast and now tonight is the
big night "GRADUATION" (GOOD)
Back w/ our career
K.I.T. 264-9011
FODE

Dolores
Cuthers

I am very glad I got to
have you in class. When
I first met you you were
soooooo wild and
crazy but you have really
changed I wish you the best
of our life what ever you try
I hope you succeed.
Margaretta
Sp'88"

Amy,
I'm glad we had two
fun years together. I have
one more year to go. I wish I
could have all of ya'll back
with me. but that wouldn't be
fair Any way. Good luck + be
K.I.T. 264-9011
642-8380 Love ya always
Caroline

autograph

Amy,

Hi! To a very sweet, nice, & pretty woman. I really am glad we have become good friends this year. And I would like to keep it that way ok.

#15, Good Luck with you & Clyde's relationship !!!

your friend,
Mike
Kenshaw

Class
at
'91

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Amul,
I'm glad I
met you in cosmo.
Good luck on your
new job and I hope you
and Clyde have a wonderful
future together.
Amita
Morris
Seniors
88
2001

Amul.
We made it!
I'm so glad that we became
friends. I wish you the best!
Good luck & I hope all your
dreams become accomplishments.
Take care & keep in touch!
Love You,
P.S. Have a Great Summer!
Maria Esquivel
Sr 88 G.P.

autograph

Autograph

Amy, You're a real
Sweet-heart. Stay
that way. You
looking great now
Keep up the good
work.

Love Ya,
Jenna

Touch

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Will Oliver
never forget
that Cosmo. Class.

Amy, I am
So Proud of you
I think you were
born to be a hair
stylist! I think
you have a great
personality. Please
come back + see me
Love Mrs. Bannon

RESERVED
FOR DONNA

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Amy

Amy,
Hey baby! It's over!
It's been great in Cosmo.
Take good care of yourself!
Have a great summer. Keep in touch!
P.S. Jim proud of you! (264-9033)
Love,
Stephanie Bacher.

It's over!
It's been
really fun
having you
in Cosmo. I'm
glad be got
to be friends.
Good luck
in everything
you do.
Invite me
to you and
Clyde's
wedding.
Love you
Mora
Heal
Sh. 00

Amy
These have been
the 2 greatest yrs.
of my life & I'm
privileged to have
such a good friend
as you. Good luck in
your future decisions
(marriage). you have
so much potential &
talent. Love ya lots,
Christina Meddell
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Keep in
touch with
me.

Autograph

To Amy,
You are so sweet.
I am so glad we are
friends. I hope you make
a very successful Cosmetologist
and I wish you Clyde all
the happiness.

Love
Demi Adams
(Caraway)
Sri. J.

Amy,
You are so nice. I am
glad I got to know
you. I think you will get
a great man. Good
luck with your
haircutting
business. I know
you will do great.

Love
Demi Adams
Sri. J.

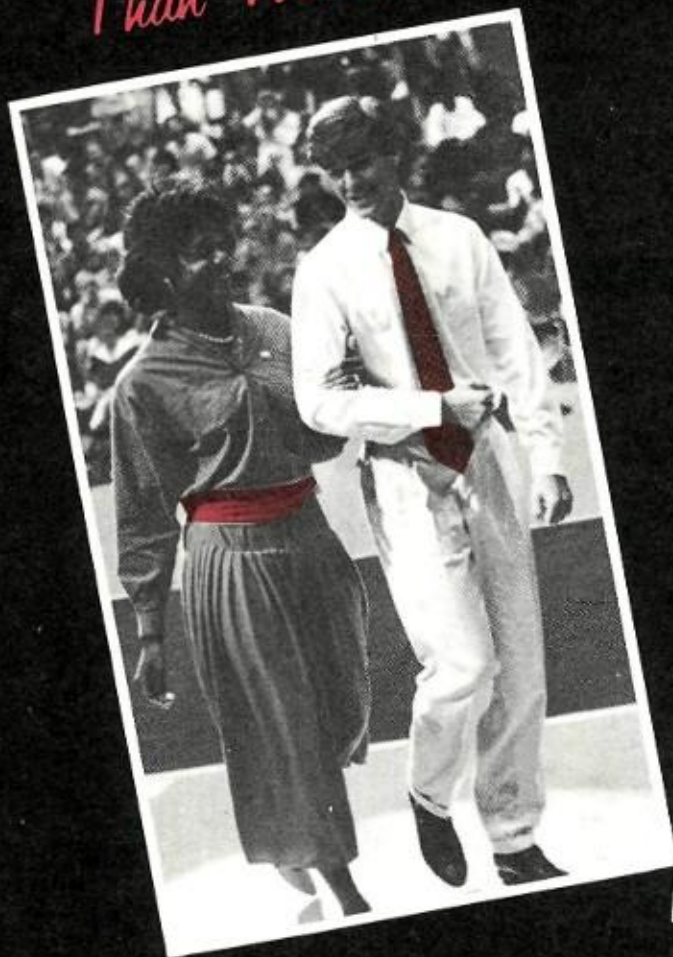
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Amy,
Cosmotology has been fun:
Good luck with Clydie,
Love Ya! Keep in touch
since Kyla
sax!

Amy,
It has been great
knowing you! You have
made cosmo so much fun!
You have a great
personality! Great
a great help to me! Thanks!
Don't luck in everything you do!
Love Always,
Jerrina
Mewad

Amy,
Already got a job
lives started right
at the end of you
figure it out, but
I love the baby cutes, 88"
Amy LaFleur

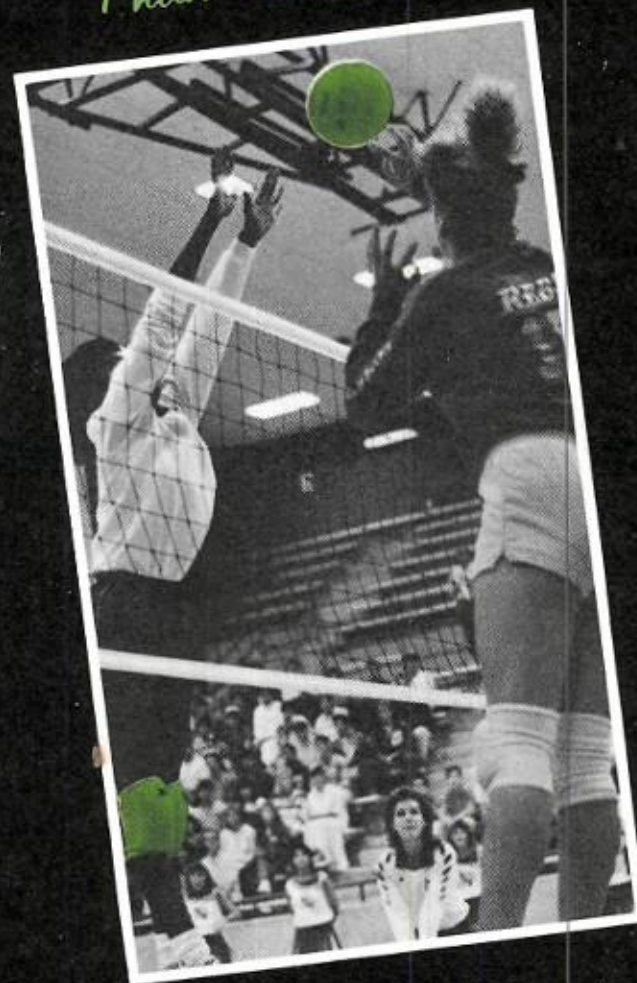
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Speak Louder
Than Words"



"Talking
It Up"



"Easier Said
Than Done"





*"You
Said It"*



*"Saying
Whats On
Your Mind"*



*"Having
A Say
In It"*



